a small hill or lofly mountain. It begins at the northern extremity of the sea of Galilee, at Chorazin-it receives, the Arabs say, twenty rirulets along the valley of Tordan, and falls into the lake Asphaltes, or the Dead Sea; its length being about seventy miles. Where

Burckhardt crossed, it was eighty paces broad and three feet deep. In the winter season it still continucs to inundate the nar. row part of the valley.
(To be continued.)


## FOR THE INSTACCTOR

Therefore whos ever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will likennim unto a wiso man. whic! built his house upnin a rock; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds bler, atid beat upon that house, and it fell not. for it was founded upon ar rock. - And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, aud doeth thenr not. shall be likened unto a fool:sh man that built his house upon the sand ; and the rains desceuden, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upou that house, and it fell, and gieat was the fall of it.

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Although moral law may be as perfect as infinite sisdom can make it, and as plain as human language can express it-though it may be guarded by the most weighty sanc tions, and the propricty and benefit of obedience to it may be obvious to every mindyet, such is the deprarity of man, that he will
either refuse to obey, or so interpret the haw to accommodate it to his vicious propensities. that it becomes almost totally neutralised.
The decalogue, though denunciated from Sinai amid the most anful and terrifying scenes-though it was declared that "the soul that sinneth shall die'-yet, solemn as was

