

believe it would be true religion. I'm sure my father is a good man, and he does not *mope*, does he? The Magazine says that it's "bad tempers" that make us unhappy, and I believe it's true; for I've often noticed it in myself, that when I was idle, and cross and obstinate, everything seemed to make me miserable; but when I tried to think of the good God, and our Saviour, and to love him and please him, I was as happy as I could be, and felt so light that I could almost fly.

E. So have I, brother, often and often. I thought at first that whoever wrote "Bad Tempers," must have been making a story about me; but mother says they live too far off to know anything of me, and that she dares say there are other little girls that have felt and behaved just as I know I have.

G. Oh, yes! for, you know, in the "Happy Change," it says, Sarah was once ill tempered and fretful, till she learned to love and follow our Saviour. I am sure, if we knew what was for the best, we would all of us pray every day to God, to help us to get the better of our wicked tempers, and to give us new and holy hearts, and teach us the religion of our Saviour.

H. Well, I do think so too, George; and if you found all that you have been telling me in the Magazine, I must look at it again when I go home for I'm sure I did not read it half enough.

E. Oh, do! Henry. I know you'll be pleased with it. Only mind the rules. And I'll give you a riddle—read the pretty story about Parables, and tell me, next time you come, the meaning of the "golden apples," and "silver shells," without turning over leaf.

E.

A Bible for every Protestant in France.—The eighty-fourth bulletin of the Protestant Bible Society in Paris states, that nearly at the close of the last anniversary meeting of the Society, the President received an anonymous letter, written in pencil, in which the writer engaged to send, the next day, a contribution of one thousand francs to the Society. Instead of one thousand francs, however, this generous individual, in concert with another friend of the cause, transmitted the sum of two thousand five hundred francs, accompanied by a letter, from which it appeared that the donors intended that it should be appropriated to the supply of every Protestant family in some one department of France, with a copy of the Bible.—*New York Observer.*

Christian efforts in Turkey.—Since the termination of the war between Russia and Turkey, the agents of the British and Foreign Bible Society, have made very successful efforts for introducing the Holy Scriptures into those parts of the Grand Signor's dominions which are inhabited by Greeks and Jews. In less than four months, upwards of 900 volumes have been issued from the Smyrna depot. No less than 1,278 volumes have been delivered from the depot at Constantinople in the same time. Of these 172 have been sold at Cæsarea, in Asia Minor; and 60 volumes were bought and carried to Albania by a Greek, to distribute among the poor in that country.

Besides these, 220 volumes have been sold now and before the above mentioned four months, by a Greek bookseller at the principal residence of the Greeks here; making, altogether, 1,498 volumes of the Sacred Scriptures sold.—*Id.*

Abolition of the Suttee Opposed.—Some of the Hindoos, it seems, are still in favour of the horrid custom of burning widows on the funeral piles of their husbands, and have remonstrated against the decisive measures lately adopted by Lord William Bentinck for its suppression. We are happy to learn, however, that the great body of the natives are in favour of the abolition, and there is no danger that his Lordship will suffer the late regulations, (which have already saved many lives,) to be in any degree evaded or rendered inefficient.—*Id.*

Compassion of Christ.—There cannot be misery incident to us whereof our gracious Redeemer is not both conscious and sensible. If men, upon our instant solicitations, would give us their best aid, it were a just praise of their bounty; but it well became thee, O God of mercy, to go without force, to give without suit. And do we think thy goodness is impaired by thy glory? If thou wert thus commiserative on earth, art thou less so in heaven? How dost thou now take notice of all our complaints, of all our infirmities! How dost thine infinite pity take order to redress them! What evil can befall us which thou knowest not, feeblest not, relievest not? How safe are we, that have such a guardian, such a Mediator in heaven!—*Bishop Hall.*

Honor the good, that they may love thee; be civil to the bad, that they may not hurt thee.

Be not niggardly in what costeth thee nothing; as counsel, countenance and the like.

Reward a good servant well; and rather quit a bad one, than disquiet thyself with him.

Mix kindness with authority, and rule rather by discretion than rigor.

There is no need, that for the avoiding of a lie thou shouldst fall into indiscretion.

METRICAL PARAPHRASE.

ON THE COLLECT FOR THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Thy mighty arm, O Lord, extend
And as a shield thy church defend;
Thus let thy mercy be display'd
Whatever foes her peace invade.

Tho' pride too often blinds our eyes
And makes us think ourselves most wise;
So weak and frail is all our race
The best must fail without thy grace.

O! let thy Sov'reign aid secure
When this world's joys our hearts allure;
And when its terrors shall alarm
Support and keep us still from harm.

Full on salvation's glorious prize
Lord make us fix our longing eyes,
In ev'ry grace our souls improve,
And fit them for the world above.

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