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needless—Her ears are now closed against the  
sounds of a mortal voice; and her spirit is too far  
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But we may readily believe that, if it were per-  
mitted her to look back upon the scenes she has so  
lately left, it would afford her the highest satisfac-  
tion to see every one of us deriving a profitable les-  
son from her recent funeral—Let this be our holy  
employment; and although we are not warranted in  
saying she can be affected by it, we may sa- vent-  
ure to promise that it may be full of most important  
benefit to ourselves.—And that her funeral may  
have its due effect, let every man consider, with all  
the seriousness that should attend such reflection,  
that very soon he also must bow under the blow of  
death, and be the subject of a new triumph to the  
mighty Spoiler.—

This will lead him to enquire also in what state of  
preparation he will be, if the next visit should be to  
himself—For he will feel it to be of most solemn im-  
portance, that he should at all times be ready with  
the preparation of the Gospel, since he dare not de-  
ny that even this night his soul may be required of  
him—And if he should be hurried away, unprepared  
for the change which Death must make, and before  
his peace is made with God; through the only Me-  
diator and Redeemer, he is aware that the approach  
of his dissolution must be dreadful, and the portion  
provided for him must be full of horror and despair.

He will do well to remember too, that after  
death,