

*Payson*.—"O what a blessed thing it is to lose one's will! Since I have lost my will I have found happiness."

*Traveller*.—Let the glory of these testimonies be given to God, glorified in His people. But I long to hear more.

*McCheyne*.—"I find there are two things it is impossible to desire with sufficient ardor—personal holiness and the honour of Christ in the salvation of souls."

*Bramwell*.—"I want much more of God. I long, I pray, I cannot rest without the fulness of God. We shall soon have done with preparing for glory. We must lay up every day. God grant that we may have a full reward."

*Brainerd*.—"I have received my all from God. O that I could return my all to God! Surely God is worthy of my highest affection and most devout adoration. He is infinitely worthy that I should make Him my last end, and live for ever to Him. O that I might never more, in any one instance, live to myself!"

*Payson*.—"I enjoyed a very unusual degree of sweetness and fervour this morning. O how precious did Christ appear to my soul! How I longed to be a pure flame of fire in His service, to be all zeal, and love, and fervour! With what gratitude did I look to Him, saying, Blessed Saviour! behold how happy I am! and to Thee all my happiness is owing! But for Thee I should now have been lifting up my eyes, being in torment. O what shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits?"

*Traveller*.—Praise God! praise God! And now I must say farewell. May we speak of these things in the city of the blessed.

*Payson*.—"I am going, but God will surely be with you."

*McCheyne*.—"There is no joy like that of holiness. May Enoch's companion be yours!"

*Brainerd*.—"O, my brother, pursue after holiness; press toward the blessed mark, and let your thirsty soul continually say, I shall never be satisfied till I awake in Thy likeness."

*Bramwell*.—"Farewell! the everlasting God be with you always!"

—THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

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JUSTIFICATION.—"As the sun, by his beams, doth not only expel cold, but works heat and fruitfulness also: thus, in the justification of a sinner repenting, there is a further reach than the taking away of sin; there is also infusion of grace and virtue into the sinner's heart. The father of the prodigal did not only take off all his son's rags, but put on the best he had, and a ring on his finger.

"HE MUST REIGN."—It has often been said of Edward, the Black Prince, that he never fought a battle which he did not win; and of the great Duke of Marlboro', that he never besieged a city that he did not take. Shall that be said of men, which we deny concerning the Most High God? Is He less successful than some human generals? Shall these invincibly prevail, and grace be liable to defeat? *Impossible!*