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B-Y M. E. II. Return unto thy rest

Distracted by unnumbered cares and sorrows,-By wild conflicting feelings sore distrest,-All earthly hope, all earthly refuge failing, To Thee, Blest Lord, the Christian turns for

As flies the bird, -when evening shadows gather With weary pinions gladly to its nest,-So his worn spirit, from the world retreating, Flies back to Thee, its never-failing rest.

There, and there only, can be comfort gather: There, and there only, peace awaits his heart; When life's dark shadows, like a pall, surround Ah. Thou alone canst bid their gloom depart,

Though earthly friendship may grow cold and

There is no hand of treachery can ever,

And thine the ear that never yet was weary. Of listening to the stricken mourner's cry; Divine and human tenderness combining. Pierces, thy loving heart, the secret sigh

Oh! refuge blest, amid a world of trials,-Oh! oasis, in a weary desert found,-Oh! rock, that from the noon-tide heat pi testeth .-

Oh! water-springs, that cheer the thirsty

Here may the Christian rest in conscious safety,-For sin and sorrow may not enter here; And sweetly in his Father's love reposing, On Him, with gladness, cast his every care.

Then shall return the angel Peace to bless To lighten with her smiles his gloomy way While faith, with strength renewed, all fear dis-

Shall soothe his heart with her triamphant

Reason and Faith.

A Lecture delivered before the Young Mens' Christian Association, of Halifax, on Tuesday Evening, March 27th.

BY J. W. MARRIOTT, ESQ. monty dry; and I am quite sure that I should and so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had aboured ever so to moisten it, I should and so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had aboured ever so to moisten it, I should and so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith, when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason, and the futility of faith when you had a so to bring them together in the bonds reason. nave moduled mencedually. I choose it is the writings of Moses. And if those writings of Moses of Moses of Moses of Moses of Moses of Moses. And if those writings of Moses of

we did not know each other well enough to book of geometry in every school. His the view of the celestial. This can be easily anything else that at the present day divides of the skill of the ancient geometers, but they everywhere. Like the radii of a circle they wider distinctions and draws closer bonds human intellect, that none who knows them that are infinite in number. But there is To-morrow sicken, and we droop and die, of union, creates fiercer hostilities and forms, well can believe them capable of improve- a circumference to the circle, and there is sacrifice—that he will die for them as readily tion. The infidel says they are truths which we, with our insatiable thirst after knowas for any other treasure, and that therefore need no demonstration. I agree with him, ledge, to refuse to drink at those four. One hand she held within her own, and 'thwart tion. there is no hope of simplifying or destroying but I say further they are truths which can- tains which reason cannot reach? Oh, no! His throbbing breast the other laid motionless. to bend our faculties to the solution of any they are, but what of that? If obvious sim- already, if by that he means that everything As she anticipates his ripening years.

acquaintance with those powers of the mind the mind can wander, take note of the signs, so often that it may now appear superfluous As nearest friends, or dearest relatives or soul that lift us above the lower creation, that show the presence and power of our to expose the inconsistency of the man who By ruthless Death are torn away from earth, and on the action of which our share in the God. Look at the sun which symbolizes refuses to accept the mysteries of religion, How kindly will be lend his sympathy. Redemption achieved for humanity by the his glory, the infinite heavens that fall with- just because they are mysteries, while in the Breathe sweetly his affection in her ear, Son of God is known to depend, and second- in the reach of his dominion—the earth we world of nature these mysteries are innume. And queil her sorrows and dry up her tears. ly, because it affords the opportunity to attempt the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, that ever the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, the reconciliation of opinions which clothed with a garment of beauty, the reconciliation of the reconciliation have been fighting against each other since like an entrancing picture, sends through the world began. We shall therefore deal eye that rests upon it, the purest delights for body and soul are wanted to make one How tenderly he'll watch her feebleness tical and superstitious bring against each to dispense with other arguments for the Can he understand that, or can he form any And gently smooth her passage to the tomb! other and against ourselves. It is not existence of a God. What are those meridea of a pure and unclothed spirit? or will But now a cloud o'erspreads her face - a tear on the one side and passion on the other.

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land, it has taken up a wide occupation in times employ the word to represent a power is more unquestionable than the axioms on a man's will? Why, for instance, does my With an unearthly fire—his little arms my own mind, partly, as I thought it had a or faculty of the mind, and sometimes let it which its propositions rest. We think there arm move according to my determinations? We think there are move according to my determinations? certain suitability for the closing of this series of legtures, and partly, because I felt makes of certain propositions for the purpose start he falls that although an avowed infidel has never of drawing a conclusion, it will always be cannot inclose a space," or to take another waited for the answers—how long must it Upon her lap—now his whole body quakesthat attneugh an avowed inner nas never of drawing a conclusion, it will always be cannot inclose a space, of to take another of these intuitive doctrines whose necessary wait for them. Those old philosophers of the gasps—then lisps "mamma"—then gasps Wesley, while a fellow in college, stinted Another French writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of to take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of to take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of to take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of to take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says that attneugh an avowed inner inclose a space, of the take another french writer, M. Saintes, says the take another french writer, M. Sain country, and I am not likely, therefore, to one meaning is attached to it, and when the truth is not quite so conspicuous, "If one Greece were dear lovers of reason; but address any such now, yet to those who are other. We say, then, that a man reasons straight line falling on two other straight they found, too, they could stretch their faith. Then casts around upon that sorrowing group in the faith, the delineation of any argument when, by the comparison or contrast of simin favour of that faith tends to confirm it, ple judgments, he obtains the convictions of side together, less than two right angles, these tion: the very ground they walked upon, the A look, so full of pleading misery. and to fortify us against the entrance of other truths, and so, without dragging in the those dark doubts which at times make their technical definitions of logic, which would be will meet." Perhaps every lady here can -and with all the resources of chemistry And swelling instantly the cup of woe. torturing passage across the souls of the altogether inappropriate, here we will lay it see that that is so simple as to need no de- and the most penetrating methods of enquiry, Extorts from bleeding hearts a deeper sigh, down,in the popular phraseology, that reason monstration, or we will suppose that she it is, without the Bible, the same puzzle to And starts anew from every eye the tear. philosophical reasoning, and is also supported to ask if reason is to be deified and taith alliances.

shine, if the mere statement of some facts and swallows mysteries one after another as

bitter sarcasm to wipe away every weak in every atom of creation, and the unalter- morrow he is a cold and rigid corpse. What So innocent-around whose heart each hour. position that is taken in the argument, while able love and mercy of him who upholds all is the difference? Something must have A stronger bond of fond affection twines. his credulous opponent is so little fond of things, are written not only on the broad left that body. What is that something? - That levely budding blossom, ere it blooms. being spoken to, that it is hard to get him to face of Nature, but are evidenced by the We can only give it a name. That some- May wither and decay-disease's fangs the spark out—the other says that he has vah reigns—Jehovah is omnipotent and per- in one is an incomprehensibility; but so is A thrill of joy, a mother only feels, found it, and don't want to be bothered with fect in love and wisdom. Now to the infi- two in one. And it the first is to be denied Clasps her dear treasure to her throbbing heart. arguments that are intended to overturn his del, I say, we grant your Axioms, why will because it is incomprehensible, so also must

We live upon a planet at this moment takes cognizance of what is demonstrable, could if she tried. But then we bring in us. They asked, What is the origin of matrolling with inconceivable velocity through and that faith, by a definition of similar this rejoinder to the infidel; that to believe ter? and infinity stared them in the face.— Unceasingly upon thy suffering one, the immensity of space. We cannot question, though perhaps we have seldom studied to the immensity of space. We cannot question, though perhaps we have seldom studied to the immensity of space. We cannot question, though perhaps we have seldom studied to the immensity of space. We cannot question, though perhaps we have seldom studied to the immensity of space. We cannot question, though perhaps we have seldom studied to the immensity of space. We cannot question to the immensity of space are the immensity of space. We cannot question to the immensity of space are the immensity of space. We cannot question to the the fact, that this gigantic globe was made demonstration. All right, says the rationto be a home for us; that earth, sea and alist, I won't dispute the correctness of the knows it is impossible to prove them. And God. We, by the light of revelation, say In death !-e'en now his spirit strives to take air, and all that they contain, were created distinction drawn, but it might have been the excellence of our position is found in that it was called out of nothing by the voice Eternal flight from that frail tenement in subordination to our comfort and exismade a little finer. However, he continues this, that these axioms are fundamental. of the Almighty. And one of these asser-Well may we ask, then, what is man, speaking to me, according to your statement Let them be denied or given up, and that tions must be acknowledged by every one as Will ever rise to mar his happiness. that his Almighty parent should be so mind- there are things believed, truths their be- magnificent system of geometry, which I true. It is impossible to suppose any But see! the dreaded moment's drawing near, ful of his life and happiness? What is his lievers call them, which the reason of man can go as far as any man in praising, falls other. Either the world and heavens are For now his eyes are fix'd—his frame's connature? Where is he going? How far cannot sanction, because it cannot investi- into ruins at once. Not a single problem or eternal, or they were called from nothing. from his destiny or his end? We would gate them. And then lifting his voice to theorem can stand the shock of wrenching You must believe either this or that—there Gasp follows gasp, each weaker than the last not notice the whimsical replies that have the pitch of denunciation he proceeds. These those foundation stones away. Why talk of is no other refuge for your doubts. Then I And nature sinks—and Death's cold hand been given to these questions, save that even are the dogmas that I despise—these are their simplicity. They are simple to the say to the infidel: Put off all disdaining and now they are often obtruded. One tells you the articles of bigotry which the very nature faculty of faith, but they are impassable say no more that any thing is unbelievable, Earth fades away—Heaven opens to his view that man is merely an advance on the mon- of the human mind declares inadmissable— barriers to your reason. If so simple because it is mysterious. Hostile to our And scraphs shout, and sing the rapturous song, that man is merely an advance on the mon- of the human mind decrares inadmissable— partiers to your reason. It so simple the series to the series and single the series and single the series and single the series and single the series to your reason. It so simple faith you may be, but never taunt us by "Another ransom'd soul's to glory borne." fully of himself and his fellows, says that we derstanding, which have raised the bitterest dig for truth with no other instrument, saying that you believe no mysteries, while are the last link in the chain of animal exis-controversies and led astray the brightest why is reason baffled by them? Come we believe in many. In truth we do actence—the tip-top specimen of the organized genius. A fence must be put round this let him tell us and we long for the answer. knowledge them. In those appertaining to life of this world. Again, if we may believe barren field, that pure intellect may enjoy Why is Euclid and every other science built our future welfare we glory. We rest upon Some or later, is most crimes, out, the with an unreserved reliance in their reality, assured that the Holy Spirit prompts some Christians to liberality, and leaves others to cultimany serious crimes. Why is it that reason has noththem with an unreserved reliance in their reality, assured that the Holy Spirit prompts some Christians to liberality, and leaves others to cultimany serious crimes. With partners in
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many serious crimes. The case of the christian to lead 16.33 we have all to bear, offences that were really knowable and not labour to fix the that we must first believe something which committed in some other realm of the em- forms of those terrific apparitions which your rules of reason cannot touch before solation to your wretched speculation, with pire of the universe—a realm of which nei- haunt the regions of your unknowable world. those rules of reason can be set to work at unfortunate and unreasonable indignation lifted to God in the songs of praise. For a ing himself to the teachings of the word, ther tradition nor imagination can show us And that is his rock. That is the position all. It is for him to explain the fact that in the faintest picture. But we ask the ques- which be thinks immoveable. Reason is the mind of man, who is it is said made preation of the Christian, and he tells us that his foundation, his sword and strength, and we are indeed the creatures of that one Creator who gave to all life its being—that Creator who gave to all life its being—that life its li or carried with gard of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason with the advocate of reason. I have endeain despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason with the advocate of reason. I have endeain despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of our grovelling inclinations, and mobile weapon, but it has a double edge. If not by holding on to the fiction that reason is a despite of the first of t of the wretchedness with which we have sur- it will cut for him, it will cut for us, and the is all-sufficient. Let him give up his posirounded ourselves, we have an immor- encounter, when it is an open one, will also tion as the enemy of faith. Let him hate it against the reception of faith are fallacious. singers" to praise God for us, while we sat tal nature and an everlasting destiny—That in the organism of our perishable bodies we ing a foundation, wants a foundation, or it brain. He wants it as much as we do. He are truly linked with the lower animals of cannot enter into the conflict. Instead of cannot believe the equality of two triangles demonstrable, he leaves them altogether unnot every living man know this to be wrong! the earth, but that in our souls we are betaking upon itself to revile its sister, faith, it without it. So he cannot now as once he
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taking upon itself to revile its sister, faith, it without it. the carth, our that in our sours we are be-yound them by a distance that is immeasura-ble—that we are, not in the words of fancy, yong them by a distance that is minuted or description, he yet believes specially in that it requires each member of the book of nature, as if it were nothing: and we bestow it in the services of the sanctuary:

| Should see by the light a cost of gring and or description of the book of nature, as if it were nothing: and we bestow it in crushing blow and overwhelming examined or description. The possible to tell at what unprepared hour as if it were nothing: and we bestow it in crushing blow and overwhelming examined or description.

How strange it is, then, that this great opinions which rest on faith is an evidence he says, I acknowledge the incapacity of alone. family of ours, heirs to a more glorious inhethat the understanding is weak or enslaved. reason to solve those simple questions that ritance than that which it has lost, should be So to be fair, and prudent too, we will trace really require no solution, I can yet mainrent by intestine discord; that instead of re- the power of reason and see how far it will tain that if you follow the points of knowjoicing in the brightness of our common pros-

pocing in the brightness of our common pros- go—try the metal and find if it is gold of leage through its and the brightness of our common pros- go—try the metal and find if it is gold of leage through its and the brightness of our common pros- go—try the metal and find if it is gold of leage through its analysis of the death of believers.

Whatsoever may be our loss, it cometh far

be perfectly united in our hearts and minds, methods of investigation have been carried shown. Reason, we will suppose, as with Weep not! thy loss has proved that excuse will last us no longer; and, if by Sir Isaac Newton, into fields of research we have no other, we must at once give in that are almost illimitable, and have never by a restless activity common to its nature to the dominion of amity and concord. But been found to fail. Euclid's elements as advances itself in every direction. The Alas! how soon is severed life's frail threat. we have another; for it is opinion more than Euclid wrote them, are not only an evidence mind sends out its messengers of enquiry How soon the cheek which blooms with health the world-for I believe that opinion makes remain to this hour such a master piece of go forth from the centre in divergencies To-day the brightest prospects bid us live-

more faithful friendships than any other ment. But on what after all is this splendid a limit to all the paths that reason travels. A few days since a lovely sight I viewed; principle in the world. I believe that a structure raised. On Axioms. And what But are we to stop at the circumference Upon a mother's lap 3 beauteous boy man's opinions are the last things he will are Axioms? That is an important ques- because reason cannot overpass it? Are Reclined, -his eyes were closed in

our separations, if we cannot reconcile or not be demonstrated, and he must agree The atheist quaffs the cup there as greedily What deep, what sacrificing tenderness neutralize the conflicting points of belief with me. But what an admission for him as we do, though he will not come to all our Beamed brightly in that watcher's countenance. in the various creeds of men. It is our duty to make! Mathematical truths that cannot springs. His soul rages for the draught, to attempt this—not impertmently to ransack the mind of any man in the self-confination of any man in the self-confination of the draught, and will never be satisfied till it drinks those that living waters, which to taste is to feel that dent supposition that we can ease him of could be rigidly demonstrated. Oh, he re- thirst no more. He will not come to the Long, and intensely did that mother gaze For thine is love, that neither faints nor falters, every doctrine that does not square with plys, but they are so simple, so manifest, so well that is better than Jacob's, because it is Upon her " little one." A smile of joy ours, but from a loving regard to truth itself, obvious to the weakest minds. No doubt going too far. But he has gone too far Now radiates her face-her bosom heaves of those questions which are keeping men plicity may be taken in the place of proof is too far which is not embraced in the do- She thinks she views that tender plant, so bright, Thee, from the meanest of thy flock estrange. apart, which spoil the beauty of our social and truths are to be acknowledged on the main of reason. He believes a thousand So healthful now, to youth and manhood grown in this, as in other parts of worship, we are cover a produced knowledged on the main of reason.

We are called then to night to consider or doctrines can flash conviction into the they are presented to him, without pain or In converse mingling with the great and goodthe nature or relationship of reason and faith, mind, then come with me my doubting friend, compunction, provided always that they are And when by grief's cold touch her spirits sink, first, because it becomes us to seek the closest and as far as the eye can reach, or wherever not theological. The thing has been done And trouble dark, and lowering veils her heart, with the fundamental charges that the seep- into the soul. Are these not clear enough man-two existences to make one existence. His willing hand will help-his voice will cheer always pleasant to do this personally. The ciful wonders which unfold by thousands, as he say that man has no spirit? It he deny A scalding tear rolls down her cheek her eyes made. - Corr. Christian Witness. quarrel between them is so old and dry that we scrutinize the construction of any creathe spiritual part of our nature, let me ask She lifts to Heaven, and breathes a silent prayer. it flames as you touch it. There is stoicism ture of life, but evidences of the existence him what is the difference between a dead An awful thought has crossed her mind, to mar listen to what you have to say. The one peace and pleasure that bless the flying mothing is the soul. How then can a man May pierce his frame, and speed his spirit home. says he is searching for truth, and will strike ments of our existence. Hence the Axioms sneer at the doctrine of a trinity when he But now he wakes, and sweetly lisps her namethe flint of discussion with any one to get of our Theology-Jehovah created-Jeho- must acknowledge his own duality. Three She starts, forgetting all her thoughts, and with

intercourse and check the current of our sufficiency of the light with which they facts which be can neither explain nor prove. That tongue, which scarce can lisp her name,

but by the declaration of eternal truth—the helped it to stand, and still renders it such with the other, saying, I nere goes the book of harder to the same way. Often it is a burden to us; of faith. Let him rather try to consummate the same way. Often it is a burden to us; may come." sons and daughters of the Lord Lord Air essential support that an the gorgeous fabrics of faith. Let him rather try to consummate was induced of phenomena of which has the reconciliation of his reason to the faith reason can give no account whatever—that how then can we delegate to others the power we know not what to do with it. A day mighty, and that in the person of rim who of science and philosophy which reason has the reconcination of his own desolate creed there are embored embed our race, man takes a place in erected, must dissolve like visions if faith is that unwittingly has all along been in his in his own desolate creed there are embored embed our race, man takes a place in erected, must dissolve like visions if faith is heaven, higher than the angels and archito be disowned. For as we shall show there mind, and will not now go out. It is soon died necessary ideas such as that of infinity we praise God by proxy? It is plain enough, heaven, higher than the angels and arche to be discovered. For as we shall show there mind, and will not now go out. It is soon without loss of honour can which his limited intellect can never fathom, that heretofore there has been, by far, too riches of the whole world. all if we will obediently believe the words more palpable than that contained in the own that the simplest truths elude its grasp or which if he recklessly sought to measure little thought upon this subject, and we have He has spoken. This is true, not only on the faith of a Christian, but it is also conthe faith of a Christian faith of siderably confirmed by the cold process of ence or isolation then it will be time enough to the sanctions that reason has given to its philosophical reasoning, and is also supported by that unextinguishable hope of immoriality which, in the breast of every human allity which, in the breast of every human up the discussion in the middle and not at creature, burns like a star that is pointing the beginning when we commence by attempting to refute the slander that to hold the infidel feels most triumphant. Suppose, of sline which rest on faith is an evidence be save. I acknowledge the increasing which shall there await him in you richly in all wisdom. Teaching and Time is given us to prepare for eternity, admonishing one another, in psalms and and eternity will not be too long for our rehymns and spiritual songs, singing with gret at the loss of time, if we have missper grace in your hearts to the Lord." Heeding these directions, we find the early Christo God; he has given them both for his natural differences that divide us, and play the part of aliens to those who are one inbod with ourselvers. But what is it that divides us? Is it our separate nationalities? Is it tour separate nationalities? Is the physical barriers of mountains, streams, and oceans? Well, if they once did, they need not now, when valleys are being exalted, and mountains and bills brought low to lengthen the reach of comparison. They died in the Lord, with every land. If our excuse was that tians in the constant practice of this high service. We cannot always be doing a great

interdicted, except to those who sit in the dissipate the mind, and lead to no good. righted-we can no more hire a man to do there is none well employed that is not deour singing, than we can to do our praying voted to him. -our own hearts must go out in glad thanksgiving,—our souls must be borne up towards Moses and the Sources of his the throne of God upon the wings of holy music, and each man for himself must thus

in the way of introducing congregational this part of our service-we must realize that was a prodigy in science, and his works disstanding in the presence of the King of kings, of events, which science has since disclosed. and professedly offering him the homage of As a sample of the latter, take the followour hearts-for all this we certainly mean, ing quotation from Henri Egypte Pharaoniif we mean anything-and we must remem- que. "The cosmogony of Moses, simple,

by an agent. round about this subject, which we may hope point of perfection, for the historian to folthose interested in this matter will present low as he has done, step by step, all the to your readers. A change must be wrought in our usual mode of praising God in the congregation, and happy will he be who shall sisted at the work of creation. And yet

Liberality.

The Church has yet to learn how to be liberal. It is true some of her members have to each of his narrations—so valuable are acquired the holy art; but ah! how few is the writings of Moses, as embodying the their number! How few accredit the teach- first principles of science." ng of the great Master: " It is more blessed to give than to receive !" Why is this? Does the Holy Spirit fail to communicate, with other principles of the new nature, to any whom he regenerates, the germ of this most beautiful and important grace? Surely not. The Countess of Huntingdon says, formations, compared one with another, and that from the first moment of her conver- the application of principles deducted from sion, she felt such a desire for the salvation Coke spent two or three fortunes, besides significant proof, that Moses wrote as be his life, in the service of Christ. So John was moved by the Holy Ghost. himself that he might be able to devote as " So many things would prove Moses to be much as possible of his small annual stipend a wise geologist of our age, if he did not to the cause of benevolence; and afterwards, learn the facts, which he relates from some sale of his numerous publications, he pract of the globe, that it is only a mind, in which same luxury of liberality. Some speak of flagrant contradictions, between the Holy consecrating a tithe of their income to God : Scriptures, and the profane sciences." we like Wesley's rule far better: "I do Nothing is now wanting, but a more full So Dr. Doddridge:

We see by the papers that Mr. Donald Maclaren, a respectable banker at Callander, has lately died. He was one of those Christians who consecrate their substance, as well language of an eminent writer, "When once as their hearts, unto the Lord. The Free a concealment or deceit has been practised Church of Scotland has received from him, in matters, when all should be fair and open during the past few years, more than one as the day, confidence can never be restored, hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and more than you can restore the white in aid of its various benevolent and pious bloom to the grape or plum which you have operations.

Right Improvement of Time.

Time is precious, but we do not compremay appear of more worth to us than the Heaven found in the blossed Word of God,

God, who is so free and liberal in his

Now, with all this, compare almost any Thus let us spend our days, " redeeming Christian congregation in the land, and how the time," by quitting vain amusements, striking the contrast! To stand in one of useless correspondences, those weak outour worshipping assemblies, you might all pourings of the heart that are only modifimost be led to suppose that singing had been cations of self-love, and conversations that high seats. This is wrong, and ought to be Thus we shall find time to serve God; and

Knowledge.

before that throne make known his adora- It is a remarkable fact that while many who in a certain sense, pretend to believe We are told, that "there are difficulties the inspiration of the Scriptures, scout the cosmogony of Moses, some men of real singing; that it is by no means an easy science, who do not pretend to believe that thing to fill every mouth with praise." - Moses was inspired, attribute to him a know-That there are difficulties we do not doubt, ledge of science, superior to any thing known but that these would be found in any degree to exist in the age of Moses. That is, one insuperable, by a people alive to the sacred class of writers say, that Moses could not ness of the duty, we by no means admit. - have written under the guidance of inspira-What we need, first of all, is a deep sense tion, since his pen betray's such ignorance of of the importance—the holy solemnity of the sciences. The others say that Moses

ber that he cannot be deceived by any show clear and natural, is evidently the result of of worship while the heart is far off, When learned research. The author of this systhese truths have laid firm hold upon the tem respecting the origin of the earth and mind, we shall see, at once, how utterly im- heaven, must necessarily have devoted himpossible it is, to serve God or worship him self to profound meditations, on the history of the globe, and it is certain, that in his day, There are many other thoughts lying geology must have reached an extraordinary mysteries of that creation.

Again he writes :- " No mortal man ashasten the day when that change shall be Moses recounts all that the hand of God wrought to form this universe. And what Moses relates, exhibits an exactitude and an accuracy so complete, that the progress, which the sciences have made in our days, lends the support of their resistless testimony,

Still again he writes :- " The history of the creation, as given by Moses, which is the system of Egypt in the first or learned age of its existence, can be only regarded as the result of long continued study, of a great number of centuries, of different geological laborious geonostic explorations.

sail, borne onward by the wind—we suppose, like St. Paul, who spoke of being constrained by the love of Christ to spend and strained by the love of Christ to spend and wonderful correspondence of his facts, those of geology, surely a Christian are brought to the book of Euclid. We life springs from corruption, or, as St. Paul Has fled his cheeks are pale and deathly now a pressure, she consecrated her entire in should have no fear of geology contradicting the necessary expenses of her family-in ings impose on such a mind, the necessity of about fifty years she expended in works of supposing Moses to have been expert in a benevolence some five hundred thousand science, which has left no other traces of dollars. Under a similar influence, Dr. so early an existence, this is in itself a very

when he was likely to become rich by the other source, than the study of the formation ticed the same wise economy, that he might great frivolity of character is joined to debe able to indulge, on a larger scale, the plorable ignorance, that can perceive any

Pharisee, giving a fifth of all your substance: has done, in order to an effectual use of the I dare not advise you to give half of what fact, that Moses having written in so full you have-no, nor three quarters, but all !" secondance with geology, is among the most convincing proofs of his inspiration, and of course that of the other Scriptures."-Purian Recorder.

> once pressed in your hand. Falsehood is not only one of the most humiliating, but, essential that all guilt and hypocrisy be guarded against in the intercourse between such parties! How much misery would be avoided in the history of many lives, had truth and sincerity been guiding and conchild commit an error, or do a wrong and confess it, than e-cope the penalty, however severe, by falsehood and hypourisy.—Let me know the worst, and the remedy may be possibly applied. But keep me in the dark, A MEDITATION. - The description of

bounty to us in every thing else, teaches those "good things which God hath preus, by the wise economy of his providence, pared for such as love Mim" The afflichow careful we should be of the use of tions of the body will be removed as well as time; for he gives us but one instant, and the harassing cares of the mind, discomfort. withdraws that as he gives us a second while will be unknown, and the glorified inhabihe retains the third in his own hands, leavwasted frame, or burn his fevered head as he plies his daily task. No more shall he faint with languor or earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, amidst the burden and