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Only thee to know I pine Let me find thee-let me find thee ! Take my heart, and grant me thine.

Nought I ask for, nought I strive for.

But thy grace so rich and free, That thou givest whom thou lovest,

And who truly cleave to thee : Let me find thee-let me find thee '

I am ready, mighty Lord.

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Ye have laid them to sleep,

In their last narrow bed

in health they have strayed. With their light bounding footsteps-Their graves ye have made

And tears of fond grief O'er their graves ye have shed. 'Mid the scenes where so often

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For their voice, and their presence, Now no more to return To cheer up their drooping hearts-For them we must mourn

But you, ye bless'd spirits. That from earth are now freed, 

Apd whilst we, worn and weary, The desert still roam . You have pass'd all its dangers,

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the American barque Speedwell. This gave us some comfort. Upon receiving this startling news from the Ameri-can residents and the American Vice Consul in Sidon, the United States Consul (Mr. Johnson) hastened to lay the matter before his collengues, and requested general remonstrance upon the part of the Consular corps. This was immediately done, and orders were sent off the same day from Beirut, holding the Gov-ernor and the military commander of Sidon responsible for further outrages. A Russian frigate arriving very opportunely the next morning, the British Consul was induced to send Her Britannio Majesty's steamer "Firefly " to Sidon for the protection of the Christian population. The stilling the tumult. Several hundred Christians had been killed outside the walls of the town, in the orange-the number was much smaller, and the Turkish soldi-ery were seen to join in the massacre, bayoneting the the submet was much smaller, and the Turkish soldi-ery were seen to join in the massacre, bayoneting the (thristing wherevers they could be found unprotected) the sume to the proper to bard, to be dealt with accordingly. Proclamation dated Hien fung, 9th year, 9th moon, 16th day (October 11, 1859).

For while he thus in anguish lay,

pleateous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee" (P4, Ixxwi 5). Reader! are you firr from God? Does your own

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