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Eustache, the St. Domingo Slave.

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A slave's condition was his willing lot. Sincere and ardent for his master's weal. His duteous service never was forgot : Where Hayti's groves their endless fruitage bear. He did the prosp'rous lot of the rich Belin share.

But not in days when plenty spreads its good, And jocund pleasure lights the face with smiles.

Is the true worth of virtue understood, For luxury oft the noblest heart beguiles-Upon a smooth calm sea the sailor sleeps, But when the tempest blows his ardent watch he

The strength and beauty of the human mind, Are often seen in dark affliction's day; Man learns to be benevolent and kind,

When those he loves the vengeful would betray: may occupy, I am fully convinced.' When slaves arose to make the white man's

Eustache stood near his master's life to save. Through tangled forest and o'er rocky mound, Where scarce the foot of man with safety

While savage foes the dang'rous path surround He guards the master whom he fondly loves; Directs him and his friends with faithful mind,

Embark'd upon the ocean's broad expanse, He still for them his task of duty keeps,-His faithfulness, his works of good enhance, And now his love's reward the brave man

Tis writ on every face these thoughts of every mind, " Eustache the slave is one of Nature's noblest

And soon anew his noble mind was proved ;-When all were captives made, his friends and

He watched as guardian of the forms he

enchain'd.

store; When Belin old had lost his wonted sight.

And all his days of prosp'rous good were o'er, Lonely and helpless he had oft to weep; But Eustache by his side did still good service keep.

To soothe his Master in the night of gloom, And chase corroding cares of ill away, Eustache did often seek the Teacher's room To catch, with zeal, fair learning's cheering ray For the one purpose to his bosom dear, That he might read those books his Master

O. noble minded slave! to God more dear Than mightiest monarch in his gorgeous state, Thy conduct yet shall unborn Nations hear, And know that virtue's sons are ever great; And greatest he whose lot in life was low,

Newport, Oct. 19, 1852.

Barthold George Niebuhr.

found awe and some anxiety.

of its present inhabitants.

impeded by illness, was immense. Langua- live or not!"

was more than once changed, but it seems and Niebuhr's appointment was the most always to have been connected with finance. natural one possible. He still found time for study, straining every power of his mind, he says, at one time, in favourable, and his first letter was even I bear thee say, "the beautiful, what is it?" But did the noblest proofs of love's affection

literary opportunities. Barthold George Niebuhr was born in reached Berlin in October 5, 1806, and on sidence mournfully when preparing for his Copenhagen on the 27th of August, 1776; the 14th came the dreadful battles of Jena return to Germany? Copenhagen on the 27th of August, 1776; the 14th came the dreadful battles of Jena and Auerstadt, while Napoleon, with his once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the once the capital of an ancient commonwealth conquering army, marched rapidly upon the conquering army are conquering army are conquering army are c his earliest associations were connected. city, and seven of the Prussian ministers home instructions were not always clear and -the earnest associations were connected. City, and seven of the French, withmanners of the rustic population, which was out even the ceremony of communicating he was yet profoundly alive to the duties of manners of the rustic population, which was our even the ceremony of communicating the was jet protountly after the duties of not likely to be disturbed by the influx of with their king. The new bank-director rulers towards all ther subjects, of all relithe world into a bleak and gloomy district shared in the general misfortune, and was gious beliefs, and wished in every negotiathe world into a olean and globally district and ministry, tion to make sure of a large measure of real One thing, I warn thee; crook no knee to gold; remote from the great roads. Here young forced to fly, with the court and ministry, remote from the great roads. Here young little to Dantzig, then to Konigsberg, afterNiebuhr grew up a studious and solitary boy; instructed by his father in French, the wards to Memel and Riga. A fearful time wards to Memel and Riga. and by digging regular fortifications in the or a merchant; and if I do not succeed in little time to wait. garden. The sheriff of Meldorf, and editor one country, I shall in another." To Mme. The life which Niebuhr led, after return-

fallen angel—from the abode of bliss, and yet hoping for success, now leads the Saviour to the university of Kiel.

His interest in politics dated from a very

His interest in politics dated from a His interest in politics dated from a very early period. At the age of eleven, he studied the newspapers, English ones, esperate hand. The breathing-time, however,

though he was a learned linguist, history through his management, of instructing other to Louis Phillippe was most enthusiastic. you good! Have compassion on your chil- for such I call you in anticipation of my very come?" "Not yet my darling," whispered especially, and philology, were the pursuits minds. He had never before delivered Dr. Arnold describes him as being quite hap- dren, ye unconverted fathers and mothers, soul-is he not worthy of your heart? The the fond mother, and she sunk again to sleepto which his heart was given. The letters public lectures, and his advantages in manhe wrote from Kiel to his parents are amiaher were not great; but the success of his

and deeply indignant with the Bourbon mi
Save them from the desolating effects of a thy. He has purchased you at the price of long night, and yet more faintly came the ble, full of affectionate outpourings about first essays on the history of Rome, proves nisters. His ardour in this cause was indeed wicked example. Some of them may soon blood, and he claims you as his own. Will breath through the pale motionless lips .the new men and women to whom he was how solid and real must have been the in- the immediate occasion of his fatal illness; be in their graves. Are you doing your you continue to resist the claim? Has he Just as the grey morning light struggled introduced, about his studies, and about his formation he had to bestow. He was for, while the French trials were pending, duty to them? Clearly not, while giving not long been striving with you to yield through the shutters, those large beautiful theories. He profits by the kindness of the attended not merely by the young men, but he would go every evening, through severe them the example of an irreligious life. Though he eyes figain opened, all flashing with the light physician, Dr. Hensler, whose house and by members of the Academy, by professors, cold, in the depth of winter, to the newsriendly advice were always accessible; but by military and public men of all grades. It rooms, and by this exposure caught the in- great many reasons and established by a vast would honour you by proposing himself to glory unearthly shone on every feature, she he declines evening parties; and contem- is no wonder that he succeeded thus; he flammatory cold of which he died. On the amount of evidence, that the season of youth your choice. He is an honourable lover, exclained, "How beautiful!

political constitutions of Europe, as far as I troops. Perhaps no war was ever more this, he turned his face to the wall, and was for him to weigh anchor and start a new can, &c.; and all this must be done within nobly sustained, and with such anxious heard to marmur: "Hapless house! to lose five years at most. That I shall require avoidance of cruelty. What a moment it father and mother at once!" Then, "Pray them as a learned man, or in any position I was to Prussia when the news of Bonaparte's to God, children; He alone can help us."—

more inflexible is the character, and hence abdication reached the country! when there and his attendants saw that he himself was the greater the probability that no saving King delivered, under the wall of Jerusalem In Dr. Hensler's house he saw frequently might be some hope of reaping the harvests seeking comfort in prayer. Poor Mme. change will ever occur. Men are not ad- the insulting and impious message of his Mine. Hensler, the widow of the doctor's they had sown, and rebuilding their ruined Niebuhr survived him but nine days. She vancing their prospects of salvation by demaster, the people made no reply; for the son. She was six years older than Niebuhr; willages! But the Niebuhrs were never had her children with her, and tried to give but to him, unused to female society, and again to know the calm and happy days them counsel; but the shock had been too hood or age before one attends to the connot." A dignified silence was the most admitted at once into domestic familiarity they had enjoyed. Mme. Niebuhr, who great for her broken health; she rests in cerns of the soul, when youth is a far more appropriate answer to his profane attempt with a sensible and engaging woman, this dis- had long been declining, was grievously the same grave with him, not far from the promising period than either! If religion to shake their confidence in Godparity was nothing - perhaps, indeed, it changed for the worse by the anxieties of glorious river. The King of Prussia crect- has practical difficulties now, it will never There are occasions on which we are to added to the charm. From other sources, the war. On the 2d of May, 1815, hered a monument to his honour.

we learn that he at first became attacked to his beand received at Berlin news of his Miebuhr was only a few months more than liminished by the progress of attacked. While in general we are to be father's death; and on the 21st of June, his fifty-four. Mrs. Austin, who saw him in time. Christian parents would do well to ready to answer every objection, and to remember this: if their children are grow recomber this: if their children are grow recomber this in the children are grow recomber this in the children are grow recomber this in the children are grow recomber the childr as a lover, allowed her to introduce him to beloved Amelia followed. The good Mme. 1828, says:-" His person was diminutive, remember this: if their children are grow-repel every attack, yet there are times when Where they upon the coast may peace and safety her younger sister, Amelia Behrens, a beau- Hensler, who had taken alarm, was near to almost to meanness, but his presence very ing up without religion, gradually gathering silence is the most impressive answer that tiful and intellectual woman; and although the attachment he then formed was not sudden or violent, it become very profound.

After this engagement with this lady, in 1797, and before his marriage, he visited to the marriage to the accretions of sin hardening their hearts can be given. To reply to attacks dictated against God, solidifying the depravity of by passion, would be useless and even authority of intelligence, and looked and sutter into the strengthened and obtained their nature into the strengthened and obtained the marriage to the marriage to the marriage to the accretions of sin hardening their hearts can be given. To reply to attacks dictated against God, solidifying the depravity of by passion, would be useless and even dangerous—useless, because the assailant is not in a state of mind to appreciate arguments, and conduces to glorious results, as the drops of the shower, minute in themselves, refract to the marriage to the accretions of sin hardening their hearts can be given. To reply to attacks dictated and subtree grand, against God, solidifying the depravity of by passion, would be useless and even be accretions of sin hardening their hearts can be given. To reply to attacks dictated against God, solidifying the depravity of burnetic fifty or foursecre. Let the poor feel their true importance of their true into the accretions of sin hardening their hearts.

The live of the intruction of the hundred measures, the firs England; and in Scotland — chiefly in citement. Once only, a few days before her sion, but he conversed freely and unreserved- golden seasons with them is passing away, passion may be communicated to our souls. of the sun-burst, and each contributes to the Edinburg - he spent nearly a year. The death, as he was holding her in his arms, he ly." His habits we are told by another not only unimproved, but accumulating fear. In such cases we are to follow the direction account given in his letters of his sojourn in asked her if there was nothing he could do writer, were temperate and regular. "He ful indications that no other ever will be of the Psalmist, "Speak not in the ears of heaven to the other was nothing he could do writer, were temperate and regular. "He our capital, would interest and amuse many for her sake-no pleasure he could give her. entered with earnest sympathy into all the improved. To a considerate Christian pa- a fool, for he will despise the wisdom of She replied with a look of unutterable love: little interests and conventional jokes of his rent, such a fact must be a source of the thy words"—and of Christ, "Neither cast

took their turn. His number of languages alone. At first nature gave way and it seem- birthday, as about consuls or cabinets." something in him that is leading to the re- is usually the wisest course to act in accordwas not short of twenty at this time, and in ed as if he had imbibed his wife's disease— Niebuhr himself says: "I shall teach little sult; let him put the usages and practices of ance with our motto. Answer him not. his rites and temples. The idolater is in some he was profoundly versed—in most, very respectably. But the most remarka
There may exist circumstances which may pulmonary consumption—and that he regardance in the pulmonary consumption—and that he regardance in the pulmonary consumption—and that he regardance in the will perform any pilgrimages, learn whether what he has so much reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. The will perform any pilgrimages, he will end to the reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. The may exist circumstances which may place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may be under the reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. There may exist circumstances which may be under the reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. The reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. The reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment. The reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment and the reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment and the reason place us under obligation to clear our repulment and the reason place ble thing through life was his memory, and nature triumphed. He promised Mme be jealous of Marcus, if one of us did not to deplore, might not be avoided. And did, with giant strength, their foes subdue, its wonderful combination of retentiveness Hensler to live, and try to accomplish his teach her." Rose on the sailors who their ship had gain'd, and readiness. This, rather than the ima- Amelia's wishes, and she, by her kindly in- Of his character some faint idea may be is gained by an early conversion? When soonest be deprived of its power by a calm And where his friends were bound the conquerors ginative power, it was, that made his de-fluence, won him to something more. She formed from our sketch and extracts; but of the aged sinner bows on the altar of Christ, and forebearing silence. Such a silence scriptions so graphic. Seeing and retaining saw that to him a lonely life was nearly im- the beauty of his thoughts, his soundness, the fact is always a matter of great joy: yet often produces a greater impression in our

Ingly Amena Benrens became his whe in May, 1800. The five following years found him engaged in the civil service at Copensaw that I had remained silent and prayed."

Incomplete the original and in the what should be devoted far beyond the first end have been constrained to exclaim, "O point of pressure and self-restraint. To feel that I had remained silent and prayed."

Services as well as acquisitions which are coincident with time. Suppose two Christians to die at the age of sixty, the one constrained to exclaim, "O that I had remained silent and prayed."

We should often dealing the name of sixty the one constrained to exclaim, "O that we are yielding our utmost can alone that I had remained silent and prayed." hagen—sometimes in very onerous and un- and what better than a residence in that congenial duties, sometimes in a position of country which his literary labors had seemperil, for the bombardment of the city under ed to mark out as his own? The King of Nelson took place in 1801, and he keenly Prussia wanted an ambassador at Rome, to entered into every political incident. During negotiate with the Pope certain matters Walk with the beautiful and with the grand; entered into every political incident. During negotiate with the Pope certain matters this period of five years, his official service this period of five years, his official service touching the interest of his Catholic subjects, the most of the catholic subjects and the catholic subjects are consistent in the catholic subjects, the most of the catholic subjects are catholic subjects, and the catholic subjects are catholic subjects, and the catholic subjects are catholic subjects, and the catholic subjects are catholic subjects.

investigating Roman history, sure "that the querulous; but soon his clear single mind representations of all the moderns, without grew strong again; and the spirit of his corexception, are but mistaken, imperfect respondence during the whole seven years glimpses of the truth." This Copenhagen of his Roman residence, is delightful. Chillife allowed him time but for one visit to his dren brought out the fatherly part of his parents; and a disappointment which annoy- character; his wife was ever his loving and Ay, love it; 'tis a sister that will bless ed him considerably, in what, he thought, a devoted companion; some powerful and injust expectation of preferment, disposed him, in 1806, to accept an offer from the Prussian and a taste for art was improved by intergovernment of a post at Berlin not unlike course with the rising young artists who were that he had occupied in Copenhagen, but then at Rome-Cornelius, Overbeck, Scha promising many advantages in society and dow, but above all, the education of Marcus, iterary opportunities. his eldest child and only boy; who can won-Never was there a more disastrous com-der if he became more and more of a Roman, mencement of a new career. The Niebuhrs and if he closed the seventh year of his re-

boy; instructed by his father in remen, the wards to member and abign. At least of the war anxious for a recall, on active were that it will turn they young anections old.

I reach my hand to him who, hour by hour, rudiments of Latin, and, above all, in geogra-it was; yet still Niebuhr could wright soothphy and history, which the old traveller ingly to his parents: "You must not be un-count, chiefly, of the delicate state of Mme. pny and mistory, which the old traveller mass in partial traveller mass and plans, easy; I can earn a living either as a scholar Niebuhr's health; but for this he had some —Manchester Guardian.

garden. The sherin of Meidon, and editor one country, I shall in another. To bline. The line which Niebunr led, after returnof the Deutsches Museum, a man of both Hensler also he wrote cheeringly, but under ing to Germany, was not remarkable as to of the Deutsches Ausseum, a man of both Acasto also de laters were unsafe. In the incident, but it abounded in useful and noble education; and the boy—who had never been a child—employed himself, even at seven years of age, in writing down the instructions he received. In future years, he structions he received his having thus "I found matter for my childs" "I found matter for my childs and the boy—who had never been at the indefatigable student took pursuit. He still shunned Berlin; and on the whole the university of Bonn appeared to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to five same listle to all persons—reasons of the same way in which your gift became the opportunity of learning Russian and the whole the university of Bonn appeared to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there and addressed alike to all persons—reasons of the same way in which your gift became the content of the same way in which your gift became the same way in which you shall ask in shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the best and most suitable residence shadowed with a pall. And many such there to him as the same way in which your gift became the opportunity of the same way in whic fancy and learning, assisted in his early caution, for an interest were disease. In the incident, but it abounded in useful and noble education; and the boy — who had never mean time, the indefatigable student took pursuit. He still shunned Berlin; and on finance department, and for some little time he became the centre of a circle of the highfancy only in books, engravings, or conversation. I drew into its sphere all I read,
and I read without reason and without aim; which we want and the commend to you would all young and old, felt the benefit of his presummer I would recommend to you would all young and old, felt the benefit of his presummer I would recommend to you would all young and old, felt the benefit of his presummer I would recommend to you would all young and old, felt the benefit of his presummer I would recommend to you would all young and old, felt the benefit of him;

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but the real world was closed to me, and I could not conceive or imagine anything which had not been first conceived or imagined by

widely in his views from some of those with all, young and old, feit the benefit of his present I would recommend to you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision become you still more, and would adorn you would of toil expired. O: what an autumn vision of toi the poor people around, if possible, some with his children, and built himself a house. How many parents outlive their offspring! be fine, not comparatively so, but positivenother."

From this second-hand world he removed, part of the calamity which hostile armies The time was not all passed at Bonn; in They wear the symbols of sadness and sorting was yet on all its energies, makes a desperate three-form this second-hand world he removed, part of the calamity which hostile armies The time was not all passed at Bonn; in They wear the symbols of sadness and sorting the calamity which hostile armies the calamity which has a calamity which has a calamity which hostile armies the calamity which hostile armies the calam From this secona-nana worth he removed, and bad government entailed on them; and 1829, the family visited Holstein and Mme. Tow over children sleeping in the tomb. and white.' I could have dispensed with her cheek, she was called to the home of the effort to blast the integrity of the Son of an and bad government entailed on them; and 1829, the family visited Holstein and Mme. at the age of thirteen, when he was sent to the school at Meldorf, where the principal, but be school at Meldorf, where the principal, and plainness of speech as a statesman—his he could spare for a pupil, who, though the could spare for a pupil spare for a he could spare for a pupil, who, though much the youngest, was the most advanced in the class. Afterwards, finding it was in the class. Afterwards, finding it was at less thoroughly now the strange of the class. Afterwards, finding it was strange in the class. Afterwards, finding it was at less thoroughly now the strange of the class. Afterwards, finding it was at less thoroughly now the strange of the class. Afterwards, finding it was at less thoroughly now the strange of the class. Afterwards, finding it was at less thoroughly now the strange of the class of th impossible to do for him what this strange impossible to do for him what this strange child required, Dr. Jager advised his removal, and gave him a private lesson of an hour every day instead. This was contained as followed as certified home at Berlin.

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The diligence of Niebuhr, though often "You shall finish your history whether I family and friends; and he writes with quite mpeded by illness, was immense. Langualive or not!"

You shall finish your history whether I family and friends; and he writes with quite as much eagerness about Marcus, learning there may not be some serious defect in his When the slanderer assault. ges, philosophy, history, natural science, all

They had no family, he was therefore left great E, or Cornelia's flowered frock for her example, some want of fidelity on his part, false accusations are brought against us, it but the wringing of sacrifice. The Hindoo

In safety to Columbia's shores now brought,
His grateful Master gave him Freedom's joy;
But the fond Eustache ne'er its glory sought,—
His Master's weal must still his time
employ,
Life had no blessings equal in his mind,
To those he joyous could in willing service find.

Nor did he serve his friend in days all bright,
When he ne'er lacked a full and plenteous

Possible, and she had another partner in store for him—Gretchen Hensler, a niece of the master; the period of a striking store for him—Gretchen Hensler, a large acquaintance with his free outpourings to his friends can alone give an adequate notion. We regard them as mong the very best private letters we know—of their kind, we mean—for these he joyous could in willing service find.

Nor did he serve his friend in days all bright, When he ne'er lacked a full and plenteous of the plane of the partner in store for him—Gretchen Hensler, a niece of them. When he had another partner in store for him—Gretchen Hensler, a large acquaintance with his free outpourings to his friends can alone give an adequate notion. We regard them as mong the very best private letters we know—of their his free outpourings to his friends can alone give an adequate notion. We regard them as mong the very best private letters we know—of their kind, we mean—for these we had again, which is perhaps the measure it the period of his activity almost gone: the decreptiod of age, and that too for but a short period, is all that he questioned by Pilate respecting his extra-ordinary part of the affair, it proved that too for but a short period, is all that he questioned by Pilate respecting his extra-ordinary part of the private letters we know—of the had been event, and again, which is perhaps the measure it the period of his activity approved that too for but a short period, is all that he questioned by Pilate respecting his extra-ordinary or payful.

His return to Denmark took place late in fair, it proved and staking you up by the way.

His return to Denmark took place late in fair in the cient to allow of his marrying; and accordingly Amelia Behrens became his wife in

The Beautiful.

But give not all thy bosom thoughts to her.

Oh, thou art darkly ignorant! Be sure For thou canst make it smile beside thy door. Then love the beautiful.

And teach thee patience when thy heart And thou art made a little lower only.

Then love the beautiful. Thy bosom is its mint, the workmen are Thy thoughts; and they must coin for thee.

Believing The beautiful is master of a star, If otherwise thy faith.

It'll teach thee miracles. Waik on this heath, And say to the neglected flowers, " Look up, And be ye beautiful." If thou hast faith, They will obey the word.

Early Piety.

Besides the general reasons for a religious

an hour every day instead. This was continued with only a few months' interruption and unsuccessful trial of a school at Hamand unsuccessful trial of a school at Hamand unsuccessful trial of a school at Hamburg, till Barthold was eighteen, when he life; though the great delicacy of his wife's

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swims when I survey what I have yet to heard, and he and all his coadjutors had last, fully conscious of his impending fate, it is by no means equally probable. The answer him this moment, learn - philosophy, mathematics, physics, to take up arms, and fight the battle of and not less so of that of his beloved partner obstacles generally increase with the lapse chemistry, natural history. Then, too, I Pryssia against the great tyrant of Europe. who had nursed him during the first two of time, while the susceptibility of receiving must perfect myself in history. German Most touching anecdotes are told of the days, but was afterwards too ill to leave her religious impression as generally decreases, and French; study Roman law, and the bravery and fine behaviour of the native bed. When her husband was informed of The older a man is, the more difficult it is

cay .- N. Y. Evangelist.

Summerfield

THE PROFFERED GIFT.

When that man of God, Summerfield, was charming the Churches by his unrivalled Thou mak'st it so; but art thyself deceiving, eloquence, a gentlemen in Baltimore, who was not a professor of religion, presented once again is the step of Winter heard in our him a fine coat. His acknowledgement of New Brunswick homes. Despite the sneers the present beautifully exemplifies his cha- of our English friends at our inhospitable racter and the love of his heart to all whom climate, there is a brilliant colouring, a rich he could address.

"Your very agreeable present, and the nificent forest-trees, during Autumn, which

plates a mountain of knowledge, up whose was half a Roman by nature and feeling, steep sides he has yet to climb, with pro
So passed the happy years of his profes
So passed the happy years of hi "My head sorship. But again the noise of war was ary, 1831, the excellent man breathed his sible in every condition this side of the grave, er? O-no; your heart says no! Then she saw a fair young sister, that had long

And never hence remove; ut sup with me, and let the feast Be everlasting love."

Answer Him Not.

When the ambassador of the Assyrian

have less; indeed, they will be increased keep silence, though the cause of Christ be

When the slanderer assails us, when tation by a public exposure of the calumny; How much also, on the score of usefulness, but in most instances, the calumny will

power would be amazingly reduced: her in the words of Christ, Get thee behind his living avariee by his dying God. N. Y. Evangelist.

Autumn Memories.

The Angel of the Covenant was come, and faithful To his promise, stood prepared to walk with her Through death's dark vale. Pollok Bright gorgeous Autumn has flown, and

manner in which it was bestowed will never our fair fatherland home, though it be of It is one of earth's most dreary, most lonely be forgotten. But what shall I render to beauty, can never boast, and when the spots, where Jesus meets in open contest the you for this benefit? I have, I confess, months have fled "unto the pale the perished dread foe of man. Broken rocks, frightful scarcely anything within my gitt. If I could past," we sigh vainly for their return. But in their form, and hideous mountain masses transmit to you the garment of salvation, I earth is not all joy, and though to us, whose meet the eye at every turn; and the dismain should indeed be able to recompense you ful- homes are yet undesolated by the spoiler, howling of wild beasts in the distance imly; though not half so fully as if you received with whom the silken chords that link us so parts deeper sadness to the scene. it from the Author of salvation. This is a mysteriously to life are yet unsundered, the Jesus has left Jordan, where so lately he gift which is enhanced by the dignity of the cup which the Father of our spirits has had enjoyed calm, peaceful intercourse with Giver, and he has therefore reserved to him- measured to us may have been overflowing his Father-God; and the Holy Spirit, still with gladness, yet to those who have laid shedding celestial radiance upon his soul, he self to bestow it.

with gladness, yet to those who have laid shedding celestial radiance upon his soul, in their precious ones in the cold earth to sluming where the sum-is wending his way to Nazareth. But heavy at hand. The preating-time, nowever, and this reach of disease and death. The first field own; for it was now just opened, and thither came in the details of a campaign with follow all the details of a campaign with this going to the university was an important that incident in his life. His particular vocation, indeed, seems to have been clear vocation, indeed, seems to have vocation, indeed, seems to have been clear vocation, indeed, seems to have been clear vocation, indeed, seems to have vocation to the vocation vocation of discase and death. The function to some step in their came tha

since passed from earth. One long triumphant note of victory thrilled through the room, as seraph-fingers swept their harps, and all was still. Her spirit had rejoined

the early loved and lost.

Nov. 30, 1852. Bessie Beranger.

The Duty of the Church.

" On the Church," says one, "the missure must, therefore, be levied on it. It must not expect 'the earth to help it.' But we must show unto it the guilt it has incurnnder which it is placed, to give the much and consume the little. It takes its Lord's account, and asking how much it owes him,for the hundred measures, it sits down quickly of the shower, minute in themselves, refract done their part. But the rich, with a few noble exceptions, have to begin. There must be such a standard of giving that it shall be, not the easy overflow of superfluity, is supposed to give the half of his income to away my gods, and the priest, and what have took his eldest son, that should have reigned in his stead, and offered him for a burnt

tians to die at the age of sixty, the one converted at the age of fifty-five, and the other answer to the inward suggestions of Satan. Have we reached the pitch of expenditure? at that of twelve: what a vast difference Satan is fond of engaging Christians in dis- Do we yet labour under this restraint? Have there will be in the productive value of their religious characters! Those who have diswith him, he knows we shall probably neg-holden only that which is meet? Has the tinguished themselves for Christian service, lect our appointed work. He would fain tithe been consecrated? Therefore is wealth who have made their spiritual mark upon confound us by his sophistry, and lead us accursed. The gold eateth as does a canthe world, who have wielded a strong reli- into sin; but if he cannot do that, he would ker. Prosperity destroys. All is commogious influence among men, have with but divert us from the work assigned us, by tion and disappointment. 'Sorrow is added the many divert us from the work assigned us, by tion and disappointment.' Sorrow is added the million and disappointment. 'Sorrow is added the million and disappointment.' Men receive the recompense which is meet. God 'shakes them out from ly the rule. Hence the future hopes of the devices. We should never stop to answer their house and from their labour?'church are to a great extent, deposited with him. His breath is pestilential, and while There must be another spirit. The living the young. Let youthful conversions come we stand disputing with him, the poison may man must bestow his substance, and to an end: and very soon her aggressive penetrate our hearts. Let us say to him, not unable to retain it any longer, relieve ministry would die out, and all her applian- me Satan. Instead of conversing with him, The Christian community must consider that ces and means of grace sink into rapid de- let us go to our closets and converse with it is no mean end of its incorporation to raise and swell the funds necessary to this godlike work. Then shall be heard, not the excuse nor lie,-but that voice of thanksgiving: 'Who am I, that I should be able to offer so willingly after this sort, for all things come of thee, and of thine own have I given thee'!'

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