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a population open to evangelical labors, or so many massive fabrics of superstition crumbling to their fall. The intercourse between distant portions of the globe is increasing every day with a rapidity beyond precedent; and the extension and perfecting of commercial relations, the wonderful improvement in the art of printing, the enlarged acquaintance with other living languages than our own, the predominance of certain languages, which the many tongues of earth are learning to speak, the world almost engirdled with an electric messenger,—point to facilities and successes, formerly thought incredible, and as yet only a grand but confident dream. The Bible translated into one hundred and seventy-two languages, and circulated with a rapidity that promises to redeem its bold and apparently hopeless pledge, of giving a copy to every family on the face of the globe; the increase and cheapening of religious literature, until none can find a just excuse for its deprivation; the increased liberality of the Christian public, in supporting the Missionary enterprise, are all precious omens of a glorious to come. The rapid and almost instant change which has come over the Austrian Empire, one of the most fierce enemies of Protestantism, and the uncompromising foe of freedom, rendering it civilly free and religiously tolerant of all sects, with a wide open Bible in its midst, shows us that the time has come when a nation may be born in a day. And Spain, so long a lifeless form in the grasp of a bloated and corrupt superstition, to-day emerging from the throes of a bloodless revolution, with a greet of welcome for all christian teachers, reminds us that it is not a thing impossible, that God should raise the dead. With such a precedent, in spite of ridicule or fear, we may confidently anticipate the time when the Gospel shall be everywhere preached, the truth everywhere believed, and Christ everywhere honored; for "all nations shall call him blessed, and unto him shall the gathering of the Gentiles be; for in the dispensation of the fulness of time, God will gather together in one, all things in Christ." And when that glorious consummation shall transpire, the most sanguine expectation will be more than realized; for the reality will far exceed the most brilliant imagery, and altogether beggar human speech to describe it. Then the Divine law will be the one perfect director of every footstep, and life's toil become a ceaseless, accepted sacrifice. The heart shall know no root of bitterness, nor despair ever crush the longings of hope; the soul, home, shall no longer be haunted with evil spirits, but be the ever-presence of God; moral defilement shall be lost in the pure and peaceful blessedness of a perfect way. The communion of God will know no cloud, the serene summer of the soul no storm; every form and guise of evil will be compelled to seek an asylum in darker regions and grosser soils. The vile will become virtuous; the angry, gentle; the selfish, be-