[BY COLERIDGE.] O'er wayward childhood would'st thou hold firm rule, And sun thee in the light of happy faces, Love, Hope and Patience, these must be thy graces; And in thine own heart let these first keep school. For, as old Atlas on his broad neck places Heaven's starry globe, and there sustains it, so Do these upbear the little world below Of education-Patience, Love and Hope: Methinks I see them, grouped in seemly show, The straighten'd arms upraised; the palms aslope; And robes that, touching as adown they flow, Distinctly blend, as snow embossed in snow. O part them never! If Hope prostrate lie,

Love, too, will sink and die. But Love is subtile, and doth proof derive From her own life that Hope is yet alive; And, bending o'er with soul-transfusing eyes And the soft murmurs of the mother-dove, Woos back the fleeting spirit, and help supplies: Thus Love repays to Hope what Hope first gave to Love. Yet, haply, there will come a weary day, When overtask'd at length Both Love and Hope beneath the load give way.

Then with a statue's smile, a statue's strength, Stands the mute sister Patience, nothing loth, And, both supporting, does the work of both,

GOLDEN GROVE, AND BISHOP JEREMY TAYLOR'S PREACHING.

Persian carpets, he neither possessed nor coveted. - radiance. But he had entered into the temporal promise of his But even for the simplest member of his flock, there Lord. Numberless are the passages, written about was in every sermon something to interest the curiosithis period, in which his hopeful gratitude breaks into ty, to comfort the sorrow, and to build up the faith praises of God's providence, and exhortations to be- He adopted, in the teaching of the pulpit, a system lieve that He, who feeds the young ravens when they which is now deemed, for the most part, unworthy of call upon Him, will also nourish every poor and trust- pastoral industry or imitation. He endeavoured to ing disciple. His eloquence has all the touching obtain the attention of his auditors by enlisting their authority of experience. "We have lived at God's sympathies, and exciting their wonder. He knew charges all the days of our life, and have (as the that men are certainly deaf, when they are yawning Italian proverb says) sat down to meat at the sound If his discourses be inspected, they will be found of a bell; and hitherto He hath not failed us; we to be exceedingly rich in all that engaging variety, have no reason to suspect Him for the future; we do which, in a different shape, made Montaigne the most not use to serve men so: and less time of trial creates agreeable of essayists, and Livy the most fasinating of great confidences in us towards them who for twenty historians. Sometimes he has a tale of a Persian king years together never broke their word with us; and secluding himself in his magnificent metropolis during God hath so ordered it, that a man shall have had the the winter, and returning to his palace at Susa in the experience of many years' provision, before he shall summer, encircled by the servants of a hundred and understand how to doubt; that he may be provided twenty provinces, and glittering amidst all the princes for with an answer against the temptation shall come, of Asia. Does he seek to impress upon his hearers and the mercies felt in his childhood may make him the incapacity of power in the present life to mould fearless when he is a man."2

He never grows weary of recording the noble usages satirist, and exhibits king's and warriors in Hades and great endearments bestowed on him by his gener- selling salt fish, and crying muscles; or startles their ous patron, and his amiable wife. To his interest he ears with Philip of Macedon, hammering shoes in a owed his tranquility; to his bounty, much of his support; and to his favour, many of the collateral blessings that took the sharp edge from adversity. He val, and shows that while their religious offerings conmight well rejoice to honour the friend who had shel- sisted of a little wine, and a handful of gum, "when tered him in the tempest that beat so heavily on his they feasted themselves, they had many vessels filled scattered brethren in loyalty and affliction. The with Campanian wine, turtles of Liguria, Sicilian family of Clarendon were almost starving at Antwerp, beeves, wheat from Egypt, wild boars from Illyrium, while he himself was scarcely able to hold a pen, and and Grecian sheep."1 When he proclaims the omni-

warm his shivering and ill-clothed body.4

expanded into its full beauty and flower; under that moral home upon an arrow out of the quiver of the fostering shade, he composed his Holy Living and epigrammatist; thus, he tells those who hurry into Dying, a divine pastoral, in which the solemnities of the tumult of business, in the hope of escaping from he steered his course into the serener waters and still- tongue is enforced by the example of a Roman gentleas in all his works, he seeks to attract and please his and in private, to sleeping or to waking people. season, is lost in Raffaelle.

In the same pastoral village, he composed and preached some of those wonderful discourses which given us, and we are esteemed a new creation."5 have raised him to the side of the greatest masters of sacred eloquence. Heber advances a very ingenious theory to account for their lofty style of argument and thetoric. He thinks that "in preparing his sermons for the press, he materially changed them from the compositions he had delivered to his rustic audi- Year," "Diary of a Physician," and last though by no tory in South Wales, or that they had really been, in means least memorable, the dramatic narrative "Now the first instance, designed for the University Pulpit, and Then," in the course of a lecture delivered in the and that, when preaching them at Golden Grove, he Hall of the Law Society, in Chancery-lane, on Friday had recourse to such extemporaneous omissions or last, "On the Social and Professional Duties of Atalterations as suited the circumstances and abilities of tornies and Solicitors," recounted the following beauhis congregation." 6 This hypothesis, however much tiful incident:- "A short time ago," said Mr. Warren the admirers of plain sermons may rejoice to welcome "a gentleman of large fortune, a man, in fact, worth it, is amply refuted by Taylor himself, in his prefatory his £40,000, was indignant with his only child, a letter" to Lord Carbery. He sets out by declaring daughter, for marrying against his wishes. He quarthat the publication, instead of promoting his reputa- relled with her-he disinherited her-he left his tion, was only calculated to rebuke any sentiment of whole property of £40,000 to his attorney, and to two vanity. "Sermons may please when they first strike other gentlemen, all of whom were residing in Yorkwith the advantage which they had in the delivery." the £40,000 to the danghter and her children!-Indeed, if proof were needed to show his own confi- When I mentioned this circumstance, this very mornwould be furnished by his manner of deprecating all men at the bar, he exclaimed, 'God bless that man!' their families instructed or provided for, nor any need immediate friends.—Leeds Intelligencer. served, but a lazy pleasure, which is useless and impudent.'

But is it certain that Taylor's congregation consisted of rustics? I think not. The household and retainers of Lord Carbery must have contributed a violent democratic declaimed, amidst the applause of considerable number of hearers. And they would be his hearers, against the evils of property and the inswelled from another source. The fierce incursions justice of Landlords, and urged confiscation. He was of the rebels into the western counties, continually succeeded by a cook, who manfully stated his disinclidrove bands of loyalists to seek a refuge among the nation to concur in the recommendation of the orator. mountainous valleys of South Wales. To their ap- He endeavoured to show that the sweeping charge

<sup>2</sup> Holy Living, ch. ii. § 6. her devotions, he encouraged her good inclinations, he directed her piety, he invited her with good books." According to one of his own letters, 1653.

Dedication of the Great Exemplar to Lord Hatton of

6 Preface, near the conclusion.

\* Life of Taylor, 172. 9 Prefixed to Twenty-seven Sermons.

of the country. Nor had the horrors of civil war be- give him in return good dinners. glades of Woodstock, or to turn over the pages of ing. splendid Virgils in college libraries. Shakspeare and Ariosto were the companions of his tent; and his saddest hours borrowed a light from the charms of Ariel, or the loves of Angelica. His followers would

imitate his example. Nor was Taylor likely to be ignorant of the character of those gay and accomplished gentlemen, whom mingle with the humbler worshippers in the church of Llanvihangel Aberbythic, or the chapel of Golden Grove. Viewed under that aspect, his manner of preaching was adapted to the place and season. We the troubles of the time often sent, as I believe, to can, then, comprehend the beautiful propriety of those appeals to the noblest emotions of the soul, and those thrilling summonses to bravery, to purity and to faith. Who shall say that no generous, but indolent cavalier felt his heart burn within him, as that successor of the Apostles testified by the Scriptures, that Jesus was the Christ, and reasoned of temperance and judgment to come. I can think that from the lonely churchdoor, in that sequestered valley, many youthful spirits returned with a holier devotion, to suffer or to die for their country and their religion. Some of the lustre of mature years may have been kindled by the fire (From a Biography of Bishop Jeremy Taylor, by the Rev. of Taylor's lip. It is observed, by Clarendon, of Robert Aris Willmott, B.A.) Lord Northampton, who fell on Hopton Heath, that he was not well known till his evening; and that, as The days spent in the neighbourhood of Golden the tumult of those distractions gathered upon his ear Grove, were among the happiest in the life of Taylor. he seemed as if he had been awakened out of a leth-He was surrounded by affectionate friends who loved argy. The voice of Taylor may have been a mighty and honoured him; the griping fangs of penury were instrument in rousing gallant minds from a deadlier loosened. Rich houses or jewels, Tyrian silks and slumber, and illuminating their evening with a brighter

the future? He borrows the glass of the Greek had not "three sous" in the world to buy a fagot, to science of God, the breasts of men are transparent to his gaze, and their thoughts are visible as the Chian It was at Golden Grove that the genius of Taylor wines in the purest crystal. 2 Sometimes he sends his picty and wisdom, like the painter's tomb in Arcadia, the inconvenience of solitude:-"The stags in the breathe a tenderer seriousness over all the scenery of Greek epigram, whose knees were clogged with frozen fancy, of eloquence, and of learning. His Great snow upon the mountains; came down to the brook of Exemplar, belonging to the same period of his intellectual life, bears similar marks of the fruitful soil of the stream, but there the frost overtook them and from which it sprang. Weary, to adopt his own im- bound them fast in the ice, till the young herdsmen age, with rowing up and down the seas of questions, took them in their snare."3 The government of the er air of holier and more delightful studies. He turns man, who "was a good man and full of sweetness and aside from controversy, to that part of theology which justice and nobleness, but he would read his nousense is wholly practical; that which makes us wiser, be- verses to all companies, -at the public games and in cause it makes us better.5 In the Great Exemplar, private feasts, in the baths and in the beds, in public readers. Earnest to advance, by all means, the neces- Every one was afraid of him, and though he was good, sity, and to explain the duties of a boly life, he endea- vet he was not to be endured." 4 The transformation vours to allure some by mingling what is profitable of the natural into the spiritual man is one of the with what is agreeable; and "others with such parts most wonderful achievements of Divine grace; and as will better entertain their spirits than a romance." this is the illustration that Taylor gives it-"St. In the hope and desire of being useful, he abstained Jerome tells us of the custom of the empire; when a from embossing the argument with his usual profusion tyrant was overcome, they used to break the head of of figures and tracery.7 Perhaps his pencil never his statue, and upon the same trunk to set the head manifested so sweet and retiring a chastity of colour, of the conqueror, and so it passes wholly for the new as in this delineation of Christian life. Rubens, for a prince. So it is in the kingdom of Grace. Sin is overcome, and a new heart is put into us, so that we serve under a new head, instantly we have a new name

#### DISINTERESTED AND UNEXAMPLED GENEROSITY.

Mr. Warren, the author of "Ten Thousand a the car, and yet appear flat and ignorant when offered shire. What did the attorney do? He went to his to an eye and an understanding that can consider at two co-legates, got them to sign their respective claims leisure." He emphatically asserts that he "now parts over to himself, and then made over every sixpence of dence in the practicalness of his pulpit preaching, it ing, to a friend of mine, one of the most distinguished curious search "after the learning of a sermon, or its The above gratifying circumstance is literally true .deliciousness to the ear of fancy;" or more unan- The gentleman of fortune was a manufacturer in a swerably still, by his admirable censure of the sermon- town celebrated for its linen manufactures within the hunters of his time, hanging on the skirts of every new district of the circulation of this paper, and the disin-"Some persons have an terested attorney is one of the brighest ornaments of insatiable appetite in hearing, and hear only that they his profession in the West Riding of Yorkshire, enjoymay talk and make a party; they enter into their ing the fruits of an ample fortune realised by his own neighbours house to kindle their candle, and espying industry and talents. We could mention his name, there a glaring fire, sit down upon the hearth and but we feel that his honourable nature would shrink warm themselves all day, and forget their errand; and from the publicity thus given to a circumstance which in the mean time their own fires are not lighted, nor is comparatively unknown, except to a few of his own

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At a recent meeting of one of the clubs at Paris, a against landlords was unjust, that there were many good as well as bad, and that it would be unfair to Bepistle dedicatory, prefixed to holy living. The piety of Lord Carbery is indirectly commended in the sermon on his added, "take another view of the case. If you consider devotions, he encouraged her good inclinations, he directed vantage would result? I, for example, am cook to a gentleman, who until the late revolution held the rank

> <sup>1</sup> Sermon XV., House of Feasting, pt. 1. <sup>2</sup> Apples of Sodom, v. 317. 3 Sermon XVII., The Marriage Ring.
> 4 Sermon XXII., Good and Evil Tongue. of the Spirit of Grace, pt. ii.

peal the gates of Golden Grove would be always open. of Duke. He is a kind man, and liberal to those who The king's adherents composed the educated classes serve him. I receive from him good wages, and I numbed the taste for literary or sylvan pleasures .- satisfied. Reverse the order of things !- I should be Charles loved to chase down the sun in the verdant sorry, gentlemen, to invite you to dinners of his cook-

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