

nation, a kingdom or an empire. On the Fishmongers' hall is engraven in the solid stones of its walls, "All worship be to God only."

Cast into the iron railing of the bridge which spans the Wier, coupling the two parts of Sunderland, in beautifully ornamented and painted letters, are these words, "*Nil desperandum auspice Deo*"—Never despair or be discouraged while you have God for your leader.

Around the eave of the Royal Albert Hall, at Kensington, are the words of David, on the outside, that all may read, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine: thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honor come of thee."

Over the heads of those princely merchants who every day deal in many thousands of pounds' worth of wheat and corn and fruit and sugar and tea and fish, in the Royal Exchange of Liverpool, this inscription may be seen, "The earth, O Lord, is full of Thy riches, so is this great and wide sea."

These are only a few of many inscriptions of like kind on nearly all of the public buildings of England, continually reminding her people of the existence and greatness of God.

"Tell your master," said our good Queen, as she handed the Bible to the African, "that this Book is the secret of England's greatness." Other kingdoms acknowledge the Bible and God, certainly, but no other so openly and persistently.