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Seldom is it the privilege of the ministers of God to meet with a more beavenly minded christian character than was exhibited by our departed friend and brother. I was told by one of my parishioners last winter, that a friend of Mr. Beatty, who does not belong to our communion expressed himself to her as very much struck with this peculiarity in his friend. It was very striking and very lovely. One of his friends speaking to him of his many afflictions, he replied with a beautiful smile, "I have no afflictions; they are all MERcies." On one occasion when a person passed on the verandah towards which his bed-room looked he asked his sister-in-law if it was the doctor; on her answering that it was not, he remarked that he had not been in for some days; but that "no earthly physician could do him any good." He then continued, "There is balm in Gilead, a physician there: that is the physician, who has done more for me than any earthly physician ever could." "He brought me also out of the horrible pit, out of the mire and clay; and set my feet upon the rock and ordered my goings." Yes! repeating the words with a sweet smile, "he has set my feet upon a Rock and ordered my goings?"! uttering the word ROCK with great emphasis. Mrs. Beatty says that she was often struck by the remarkable language in which he expressed himself on religious subjects, knowing that his early education had been very deficient; that his expressions when giving utterance to his feelings on such subjects were far above his ordinary mode of expression, and showed a clearness, force and viva city, that he did not exhibit at other times. I can