he would leave his books and come among the few he the crimson colour mounted even to his forehead. ple manners of a child. Sutherland was indeed a speak to an ignorant child and to an unhappy sinner. as he was in years, he had discovered that nothing is how gratefully and how anxiously I will receive your

The second year of my residence at Cambridge, I of the divine life was astonishing. staid in College during the Christmas vacation .-

but because I saw with deep concern, that his health have set my heart on going: the night is mild and And what was more extraordinary still, the fowls went upon the table, for I knew that he would seize upon a task, but since I have been confined to these rooms In one or two other houses that I passed, the init; or I produced a portfolio of engravings; or I and unable to go, I have learned to feel that I have mates were busily engaged in their devotions, under turned at times to any subject that I thought likely been all the while slighting a high privilege. It is, the fearful impression that the world was coming to an to interest him. Once I even put back the hands of perhaps the last time," he continued, "and I wish once end. Indeed I found afterwards that this idea had the little clock that stood on my book-case. How- more to be with my fellow students, and to pray for generally prevailed throughout the country; at one ever, I soon gave up my endeavouring to detain him them and for myself in the house of prayer, and in the time I myself thought so. beyond his allotted time, for I discovered that he was house of God .- Listen," he said; and he threw open About two hours after noon, when our minds were regularly accustomed to pay back the portion of time the casement: "what a grand, solemn swell from that wrought up to the most intense excitement, and we

rooms. I was crossing Neville's Court as they bore ly occupied in prayer. him along, and went with them to his rooms. I determined at once to remain with him as his nurse, and gone, and while the chapel-clerk was putting out the with one solitary deafening report, like that of a great eyes. Some medical men of eminence had been ton. The ghost-like whiteness of the statue stood ceded—but only a single instant of time hardly dissummoned. They held a consultation on his case, and it was at once agreed that he must give up all idea of entering the Senate-house, or undergoing any Sutherland, and the loose and flowing folds of his sur- among the distant mountains, all was as dark again

turning to me, "will you see that he has a nurse to myself, and he did not wake during the whole night; but of happiness and life." his sleep, however, was heavy and troubled, and he woke but little refreshed. He continued in a doubtful state of health for many days, and his case seemed

of his visits, he said to me, "I am afraid, Mr. Single- had been reading aloud to him the fifth of Romans, ton, that your friend is in a very dangerous state. that chapter in the glorious Epistle, where the remark-You see his amendment makes no progress, and all the able assurance recurs so forcibly, "When we were while he is losing strength. I suspect that the disorder yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the is gaining secretly upon us, and whatever it may be, ungodly." Again, "God commendeth his love towards will come on specdily in a short tive, and then he will us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for sink under it. I frankly confess to you that we are us;" and yet again, "If when we were enemies we much perplexed, for his symptoms are at times most were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much contradictory. The only conclusion we have come to more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life." is, that the disease is some internal derangement of "He will not surely turn from any one who is the vital organs brought on by confinement and very willing," said Sutherland; "our utter destitution sedentary habits. Still this is, after all, but a mere without Christ, is a moving claim: but am I willing? supposition. I would have you write to some of his If I might trust to my feelings I should say, 'As the relations, for really, sir, we may have but little time hart panteth for the water-brooks, so longeth my soul

gleton?" said Sutherland, "I have been watching for he was ever ready to question his own heart, and your countenance for the last five minutes. You have to go deep into himself. heard some bad news, I fear."

ing," I replied. scarcely knowing what I said, for I frames and feelings of my own, may be my support. ber, you went out with Dr. T ___. Come, my kind say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost, all human probability I shall die. Now I hope I may know how to give good gifts unto their children, how recover, I long to live; but though I cannot give my- much more will my heavenly Father give His Holy self up, I feel convinced, in the judgment of my sober | Spirit to them that ask Him." sense, I shall not live many weeks."

and resigned a manner, but his words pierced to my They had a long journey to make from the Western heart as he looked me in the face, and said in a voice Highlands of Scotland, and the heavy snow of that of deep melancholy, "Singleton, I am not prepared to winter, 17**, detained them several days on the road. die. It is not the death of this body of mine I am I was with them all at the last. "Walter," he said, thinking about. I am not frightened about anything turning to his brother, who was a lad of fifteen at the that can happen to it; nothing can be much worse time, "you are very fond of books; almost as fond as than the pain I suffer in it. But I have been wasting I have been; but my dear Walter, don't follow my youth, strength, and time, for what? for that which example in opening all other books but the Bible. 1 appears to me now only too like the fruit of the tree put it off for a long while; and it is only through the of knowledge-as wretchedly unsatisfying. God grant amazing love of Him who so loved the world that he it may not prove as fatal, as deadly to me-or I shoud gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth say, God grant in His infinite mercy, for the sake of in him should not perish, but have everlasting life-One whose amazing love, whose inestimable sacrifice it is only on that account I am now enabled to rejoice, I have never valued till now, God grant that I may Take that Bible, my Walter, as my last gift; make it

I was delighted to hear Sutherland speak in this in you richly in all wisdom. - Mother, dear, dear momanner; for only the day before, a kind-hear ed man, ther," he said, "may I rest my head on your bosom, but one of mere worldly views, had been talking to and there fall asleep-not to sleep either," he added him in a very different strain. I was still more de- with a faint smile, "but to wake up in light and life, lighted when he added, "I think I can depend on you, I entreat you," he said fixing his dim eyes on her face, Singleton, to help me to make the best use of the time "not to mourn over me as dead, but as gone a little that is left. You will not speak to me as Mr. D- before yourself to join our dear father. You both did yesterday. I do not want to be complimented on took such care to teach me when a child, and the seed the proper use I have made of time, for I have not has sprung up within the last week or two." He shut

been wise for eternity." There had not been a doubt that Sutherland would again he spoke, "Peace I leave with you; my peace have been Senior Wrangler had his health permitted I give unto you, not as the world giveth give I unto him to undergo the examination; and Mr. D---, you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be who was one of the moderators, had called upon him afraid!' My own mother, I feel the truth of this, to say so, thinking that praise and commendation would The divine Comforter is with me now. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ-" he paused, and seemed cheer him on his sick bed.

"Perhaps I had better not talk any more at pre- to answer to himself-" Yes !- the love of God-Sutherland was in point of intellect one of the most he replied at once, "no other book. I've had enough out his hand to me-"my kind and faithful friend! superior beings I have ever met with. His whole of other books. I never knew the worth of that blessed Mother," said he gently turned his head, as a child career at college was one of splendid success. He volume till now." I read to him at his desire, and when going to sleep, "he fulfils to me that promisehad given himself with the ardour of youthful genius was reading when Mr. E.—— entered the room: he 'As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comto the studies of the place, and with eager delight, was a fellow of our college, and a man well instructed fort you." He did not speak again. his mind seemed to banquet on the accumulated stores in scripture. He was a truly pious man, and full of of ages. With all the quiet unwearied devotion of a land's illness. Though slightly acquainted with him, he came to his sick room. "I am very ill, sir," said [From "Memoirs of a Missionary in Canada," by the Rev. J. Abbot, A.M.) of ages. With all the quiet unwearied devotion of a love to the souls of men. He had heard of Suther-Now and then, for an hour or two, yet very seldom, Sutherland, "and deplorably ignorant" As he spoke.

distinguished with his friendship, with the fresh sim- "Will you speak to me, my dear sir, as you would again on the verge of another winter, when we were rare instance of genius and application united. Young Deal faithfully with me, probe deeply. You shall see teorological phenomenon. to be done to any good purpose without trouble and instructions." The healthful spirit of God's grace the sun rose in a yellow smoky fog; and looked, while exertion.—He seemed to remember at all times the and the continual dew of His blessing seemed to go it was visible through such a medium, just like "a pale saying of Newton, "that he owed almost everything along with every word he uttered, and in a short time moon;" but this was only for a short time; after an to quiet, patient thought, and unwearied diligence." the progress of my friend in the knowledge and love hour or so it became dimmer, till, in the

Sutherland was also in college preparatory to the ex- few minutes, I found Sutherland on my return, not became altogether obscured, just as if it had set. a nination for degrees, which takes place at he latter where I had left him, lying as usual on the sofa, but Something like the short twilight we have in this latiend of that vacation. Our rooms were on the same standing against one of the mullioned windows, and tude then succeeded, and about noon it became dark, staircase, and we met every evening as the clock gazing upon the troops of students in their white sur- as totally dark as "a moonless midnight." etruck nine, generally in my rooms, to drink tea together: sometimes he would linger a little while after

plices, who were flocking across the court in their way
to chapel. To my astonishment, Sutherland was also
home. On my return, just before the darkness was the time that he allowed himself, but generally at in his surplice, but before I could speak, he said, with the deepest, on passing some of the farm-houses, I saw half-past ten he started up and returned to his books. a quiet smile, "Now, I dare say you have a host of the women milking their cows. They had no clocks I must own that at first I made use of every inno- objections to urge; but include me, and let me go to or watches, and so they thought that by some strange cent stratagem to cheat him of a little longer time, chapel to-night. I know I am very ill, and I know accident or other, the night had overtaken them unanot merely for the sake of his delightful conversation, you might say, I am not strong enough to go, but I wares, before they had deemed the day half done .-was secretly giving way beneath his severe and con- pleasant, and I feel I shall be all the better for going. to roost—a proof that the instinct of animals is not stant studies. I often left a volume of poetry open How often have I hurried thither half unwillingly as quite so perfect as it is sometimes represented to be. There are always several private examinations at and I did not oppose his wishes. Once or twice, dur- of what nature none could tell, we were terrified and Trinity College, before the under-graduates go into ing divine service, when I looked round at him, I saw confounded by the most startling peal of thunder I kind of fainting-fit, and was carried senseless to his Even in every pause of the service, he seemed intent- it.

was not a little gratified when I saw the smile tapers in the chapel, Sutherland went and sat a little cannon, or rather, perhaps, of a great number of canwith which he looked on me when he unclosed his distance from the splendid statute of Sir Isaac New- non discharged at once and together. This was preplice. His shining eyes were turned towards the and as still as ever; not a breath of air was stirring-"I suppose," he said smiling, "I should at once statue, and he seemed deep in thought. "I have not a sound was heard-no distant rumbling of the forfeit all claim to good sense were I to dispute your orders; and I will therefore submit with as good a been thinking," he said, "that this" (pointing to the statue) "has been rather the god of my devotion, or all its force, and expended all its power, in that one grace as possible, if I must submit. Only just till I may say of my idolatry since my coming hither, than fearful and solitary explosion. the Senate-house week is over," he continued, imploringly turning to Dr. 1——, who was looking down on him with a countenance full of compassion, "will you not give me leave till then?" "Not a day, not an hour longer," said the old physician. "I tell you statue, that sickness was carrying me to an untimely to have come down with or before the rain, as little what, my dear fellow, I dare not give you leave, unless grave, and that I should die unknown and unnoticed, accumulations of it were observable in the windings you would have me hurry you to your grave." "Well and be soon forgotten; but God has been very mer- and obstructions of all the water-courses. A quantity then, I will say no more about it," he replied, "and ciful, and given me a better spirit, a spirit of content of this dust was collected and analysed, but I never then, I will say no more about it," he replied, "and I will try to forget mathematics altogether for the present. I have had no rest from them all night long for many nights. Instead of sinking to sleep I have generally found myself wide awake and deep in the mazes of some problem or other." "You must not talk now," said Dr. T—, "but to get rid of the humble mind of the good and great man whose haunting presence of which you complain, we shall send you a composing draught for to-night.—You are that I underrate the wisdom of many had depreciate the wisdom of many had been desired and analysed, but I never described and analysed, but I never the spirit, a spirit of content of this dust was collected and analysed, but I never described and analysed, but I never the spirit, a spirit of content of this dust was collected and analysed, but I never described and analysed, but I never the spirit, a spirit of content of this dust was collected and analysed, but I never the result, further than that it was considered of which you asy the old fathers of the church of England often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in an often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in an often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in an often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in an often speak in the result, further than that it was considered of which you asy the old fathers of the church of England often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in an often speak. I have no such & spouding feeling in the result, further than that it was considered of volcanic origin.

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110, Front street, New York, S forgetten the fountain of all true wisdom. I had been any undue importance to this fearful visitation, when sit up with him to-night?" I sat up with Sutherland satisfied with the streams. Now, my friend, I thirst I inform him that it has ever since been marked, in for that fountain, the spring-head not only of wisdom,

"My friend," he said that night, drawing aside the curtain of his bed, and looking me in the face, " I see At last, when I followed Dr. T - out, after one clearly how the vilest sinner may be forgiven!" after God-My soul is athirst for God; but is this "What can make you look so grave, my dear Sin-feeling of willingness to be depended on?" he added,

I only answered, "I thing God has given you the Sutherland was lying on the sofa, and I thought willingness in the day of his power." "Still," he had been asleep when I returned to the room, his eyes added, with the simple look and manner of a child, being then closed. "Has anything happened to you?" "I will not cease to pray that I may not build on any he continued. I was still silent. "No, indeed, noth- false confidence, that the word of God, and not any was very wretched. "Ah, it is about me you look so "And remember this, dear Sutherland," I continued, miserable! Is it not Singleton? and now I remem- "that although we are expressly told-" No man can friend, (and he held out his hand to me), what is the and that 'no man can come unto Christ except the matter? tell me what he said of me-or shall I tell Father draw him, yet the power and sovereignty of you what he said? I can guess perhaps; indeed, I God to save sinners never interferes with His willingam a better judge than himself in this case, for to tell ness. 'What man is there among you,' are the grayou the truth, the agonies that I suffer at times are cious words of Jesus himself, 'whom, if his son ask indescribable. He thinks I may recover, but that in bread, will be give him a stone? and if men, being evil,

The mother of Sutherland and his only brother ar-

I felt consoled as he went on speaking in so calm rived at Cambridge about a week before he departed. your chief study, nay, 'Let the word of Christ dwell his eyes, and remained silent a short time. Then

"Perhaps I had better not talk any more at preto answer to minsen 1es.

God, my heavenly Father?—Yes! The fellowship

of the Holy Spirit?—Yes. God will also comfort

RESPECTFULLY announces that he has entered into arrangements for publishing immediately book? I asked, turning towards him. "The Bible," you, my mother, my brother, my friend!" and he put

Time with unflagging wing flew by, and we were astonished and alarmed by a most extraordinary me-

On the morning of the day on which it occurred, increasing density of the fog or smoke, or whatever One Saturday, when I had quitted his rooms for a else it was, for it was never clearly ascertained—it

I had caused him to lose, by taking it out of the few hours he gave to sleep.

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-some dreadful catastrophe that was to befal us, but the Senate-house to be examined for their degrees. the large tears stealing down his face. He was un-At one of these, Sutherland fell from his seat in a able to kneel, but his thin hands were clasped together. so singular, indeed, that I hardly know how to describe

> It did not commence with a Crack! Crack! Crack! We lingered in the ante-chapel till the crowd was as thunder generally does when right over head, but

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