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My Morning Dream.

Just as the quiet, dewy morn Laid her dark veil away. Methought heaven's long-expected dawn Broke into perfect day. Spent with the long, cold night of earth, Its angry, wearying strife, My spirit sprang exulting forth To eager, happy life. The glorious, all pervading light Rolled every mist away; And faith was changed to perfect sight In that effulgent ray. The glad, rich music onward pealed Along the shining street : Yea, every craving sense was filled. And every joy complete.

And now a low, soft murmuring Of infant tongues I hear-And words of sweetest welcoming, Delight my earnest ear; And baby forms with angel grace Bend downward lovingly, As if for some long missed embrace Pleading so wistfully.

Ah, recognition blest !- to find Our loved and lost in heaven!
Those who in sorrow were resigned, In two-fold joy are given.

My precious babes! your presence brings The thought of other years. Though heaven a radiance round ye flings That dries the starting tears. Long, long ago, with joy on earth I hailed your infancy: And now ye greet my spirit's birth To immortality. In tears I gave ye to the grave. My life, my tenderest love; Oh, did I feel that beaven would save My treasured ones above? I see the cherub forms we have,

And death unsealed your tongues With outstretched arms my babes I sought A chill swept through my frame; For earth another day had brought-My joy was all a dream ! The sun was shining, and a bird Sang on a branch in view: He spoke not, but methought I heard-"Thy dream shall yet be true."

I listen to your songs;

Ye borrowed glory from the grave,

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

brethren not only of your own denomination, men, nearly the whole body of them in a of the population of the group are Christians but of all other denominations. There were perfect state of nuclity. Some of them in now, and they, by their native agents and two or three devoted men who were just deed had platted leaves and platted bark contributions, are sending the Gospel to the on board our respective vessels. The active as a Missionary has seen it,—if you came. In the year 1834, the first Christian your acceptance is this steamer then steamed round our two ships, cannot feel it exactly as a Missionary feels | Church was formed, six in number. Since and our friends on board sung that beautiful it,—you should try to realize some of the then, in that small island, and Rarotonga is

islands, I should like to direct the attention widows whose bodies were to be burned islands, I should like to direct the attention widows whose bodies were to be burned and ne pointed to an old man, and said,— ne denote the day I landed thirty of the Epicurean—his God being one who of God was upon me; I began in faith and with those of their departed husbands. I "Oh, I remember the day I landed thirty of the barrenness of winter, so shall the christian of the barrenness of winter, so shall the christian of the barrenness of winter. of my audience to the geography of those of their departed husbands. I "On, I remember the day I langed think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all he years ago, when you tore my shirt from my did not trouble himself with the affairs of listands. Very few people in this country think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all he years ago, when you tore my shirt from my did not trouble himself with the affairs of listands. siands. Very tew people in this country think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all ne years ago, when you tore my shift from my shift

missionary of the London why I should not ciety, who was greeted with much cheering, by that excellent martyred man, Mr. Williams, when he was in this country. (Cheers.) He said—I when the father's mind nor from theirs. They have addressed the meeting. He said—I will be thrust out from amongst you to do their sickle into the standing corn. They may be thrust out from amongst you to do their sickle into the standing corn. They might well say truly the harvest was plen-try. (Cheers.) We are too much in the power of love; the sons that I and my brethren had there with the there they came, naked, savage, cannibal aries to the heathen, - (cheers)-the whole cheering.)

preparing to sail from Sydney to attack the round their waists, but they were few in heathen." (Cncers.) I find that at one of great citadel of the enemy in that Feejee number. Their bodies were daubed over your stations, last year, three tons of cocoagroup of islands, of which you have heard with oil and turmeric. Their faces were nut oil was given as a subscription. In reto-day; and I shall never forget the inter- painted black on one part, white on another, ference to the London Missionary Society, I esting, and solemn, and responsible circum and red on another; and their hair hung may state, that one-fifth of the annual income stances under which we left Sydney.— danging some two feet and a half or three comes from the natives of heathen countries; The friends connected with our Congrega- feet over their shoulders, or else was tied and you are just getting the same evidence tional denomination, and the brethren con- on a knot behind. They had a flashing from God that he has blessed your work, nected with your denomination, hired a spear in one hand and a club in the other. and that churches have been raised up which steamer. The little shooner that was to Oh! my brethren, all the romance of Mis- are self-supporting and self-sustaining; yea, convey your soldiers of the Cross to the sionary life at once fled,—(hear, hear,)— further,—carrying the gospel to the heathen Feejee islands had sailed down the river to and we felt that unless God should give beyond them. (Cheers.) I will mention

the Heads, and our ship, the Latitia, had us ten, yea, a bundred times more faith, one circumstance which occurred to me just also sailed there. Our good friends in Syd- and love, and 'patience, than we had before before I left Rarotonga, as a specimen of the nev, the Wesleyans and Congregationalists, we'left home, we should never be able to feeling which exists on that island. Thirtyhad engaged a steamer to take down the live among these degraded people. (Hear, one years ago, the first Missionary arrived allied armies (if I may use the term) of the hear.) My brethren when you read Mission on the island of Rarotonga. Twenty-nine two Societies to the Heads, and we sailed onary details, you should try to realize a years ago the first European Missionary down together in the steamer, and were put scene like this; and if you cannot see it ex- landed on the group of islands from which I

I shall never forget the occasion. (Loud for the triumphs that have been won by the when you die. (Cheers.) Last year, before of the Prince of Peace. ed brethren, left the Heart the devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will these things?" (Hear, hear.) That devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will these things?" (Hear, hear.) That devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry fle We took a more eastern man, Mr. Hunt, had the privilege,—shall the different villages, and altogether about original," and I believe that this sentiment —and each man of the human family has overrule the war in which we are engaged route, and sailed away to the distant island call it a privilege,—yes, he had the privilege 1.500 or 1,600 persons assembled. Nearly will be acceded to, and acquiesed in, by all an interest in the conversion and well-being for good. But alas! when I look at the of Rarotonga. There were two of your brethren proceeding to the Feejee islands.

ment of peace and hope. The work is real, the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port the man on the according to the Feejee islands, the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port them was that hopoured man whose of them was that hopoured man whose the man of the series of the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port the group of Rarotonga and th one of them was that model and open adouting for fine years, and nearly pewed, and seated,—the work naving after nor less made to me by a plots model and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the christian what name has been mentioned in you. Product the people somewhat elevated and an been done by natives, who, thirty years than what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued mend, and the first than what the Scriptures of God. When speaking of this tian land. I fear the great majority of our to-day—Mr. Calvert. (Applause.) The improved. Mr. Hunt went, as I said, to ago, did not know the use of either a saw, a it to be. And if so—if prayer be the conto-uay—Mr. Caivert. Cappeage ago fell, in- Feejee, and not only landed in the midst of plane, or a chisel. About 750 communities sinner's voice returning from the error war, he said—"I wish we were all out of it." soldiers are unconverted men; and I speak the speak war, he said—"I wish we were all out of it." hospitably fell, on the high plains of the these heathen people, but was compelled to cants were seated in the body of the chapel, of his ways—if, as is well expressed, field .- I mean your Missionary, Mr. Hunt, witness all sorts of degradation and cannibal- the spectators sitting at the side. Ob, it was (Cheers.) That honoured man has long ism. When letters are read from Mission- a hallowed day! We commenced our sersince gone to his reward, and nothing would aries, you, Christian ladies, should endeavour vice about nine in the morning, and concludsince gone to his reward, and nothing would aries, you, Christian ladies, should endeavour to realize them. There was a Christian ed it between three or four in the afternoon. 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There was a constant to him that time it was perfectly possible to have met the survivor, Mr. Calvert, and his devoted wife at one of here to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and the various difficultur nere to nave recounted the various at recipe, occupying a native people got up and spoke, for we have their and trials that we have individually unties and tr ties and trials that we have made the specific cheers.) 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lation of the three groups is very large in- We have sent our Missionaries to various you with us. Continue your sympathy and ing out no esoteric doctrines. which is so much cast into the sea, or worse to give £100 towards assisting you in Equideed. These islands are indeed lovely spots groups. And what shall we tell of the re- your prayers. (Cheers.) I rejoice that They had been spent in the evangelisation of the dating the debt incurred by the erection in nature. Some of them are very small- sults? Christian brethren and Christian your good friends in Australia have given had none for the uninitiated. They had not world? There is a cause for these things; those schools." (Cheees) She felt that not more than lifteen miles in circumference. Others of them are 200 or 260 miles in circumference. Some of them are very low, cumference. Some of the south of t mere coral reefs, about fifteen or twenty miles in circumference, having a lagoon inside. The people living on the in some cases, not more than twenty or fifty There have been no triumphs more complete summer has its winter in the history of na- loving than God had manifested Himself in without conversion there is no peace, no feet above the level of the sea, and subsist in any past history of the Church than those tions as well as in nature—if anything should Jesus, when they would desire the salvation prosperity in time, no hope for eternity. entirely on cocoa nuts and fish. (Hear, which have been gained by the Missionaries occur in the Australian Colonies to prevent of every man, and they felt that they could But do we not require still further chastisehear.) The volcanic islands, on the con of Christians of every denomination in these their accomplishing what you hope, and what pray for men in the spirit of the Missionary ment as a nation? Do we not, as a nation, membered, and the guilty brethren well trary, are beautifully grand. They rise up towards the sky, some 2,000, 3,000, 4,000 I thought so whilst Mr. Farrar was speaking to that God will make His ways known upon that God will make His ways known upon remember when I took the charge of a conshedeth man's blood by man shall his blood. feet above the level of the sea. Everything is lovely there. The sky is more beautifully blue than you ever see it in this country, and so is the sea; and nothing can equal the green foliage covering the tip top of the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and is position to think of India, and they th mountains, and extending down to the mar- there they are; the fact is still the same; China, and we are quite willing to accord to dead, and He did die for all, that the living, of opinion exist amongst pious men with re-

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(Hear, hear.) I left my home, and country. and friends, whom I had loved as much as any young man could love. But oh! when I search and the men of every snade of color, if we would go and gather them from India, and China, and, Africa, and the South Sea Islands. (Cheers.) Then again, the lord against the mighty. (Cheers.) My we now forgotten that the bonoured, as one of the proximate causes religion of Jesus Christ is intimately associated with the observance of the Lord's which led to its advancement and to its striking its roots into the ground, that we are I came to those islands I saw the heathen as they really are. I had heard much about the romance of Missionary work. I solution is about the romance of Missionary work. I solution is a solution is a solution in the pleasure of the pleasur had heard much about the beauty of the receiving a copy of the New Testament from men-young men. Pastors and teachers, But there was another cause, and that was, I say the observance of the Lord's day is in-Missionary of the London Missionary So- islands. I had heard the speeches delivered your brethren,—I was going to say our bre- pour out your prayers to God, that men that they were the first Missionaries to put timately bound up with the best interests of

have the honour to stand before you to-day But alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day But alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! have the honour to stand below the first and divinely and divinely country and elsewhere, I would say, we owe pray God that the Sabbath observance, of conscience. Twenty years, and not one as a returned Missionary, not indeed connected with your own Society, but connected with an allied Society, the London Missionary Society. Seventeen years ago, it was a returned Missionary of conscience and an interest seemed to be exampled to do for man what nothing else can the proper as they are, and not one adapted to do for man what nothing else can the printing having been done by the islanders in the Friendly group, supering the islanders in the Friendly group is the islanders in the Friendl ary Society. Seventeen years ago, it was and an are comes nome, not rod of a providential infliction, and the door whose labours we now see before us—the only to one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for the one class but to all classes. my privilege to leave this out of the case and to all condition I have attempted to destroy to go to the far distant islands of the South Sea. After a six months' voyage of the season of the season of the case and to all condition I have attempted to destroy of the fortunately, "Jesus Christ and him crucification of the case and to all cases of the Church of past scene of guilt come trooping out, and the Ministers of other deno-again they are with their youthful brother, South Sea. After a six months toyage and the sea, we touched at Sydney, and I of Samoa. We looked at them with all the ports, a Missionary stating,—"We are be as he has hitherto blessed you, and a hun-families in whom piety is transmissent, and minations are too much in the habit of set-despising his anguish, and selling him for across the sea, we touched at Sydney, and serving that we are not now Mission- dred fold more. (Loud and long-continued shall not easily forget the sweet intercourse eagerness and desire of a young Missionary; ginning to feel that we are not now Mission- dred fold more. (Loud and long-continued shall not easily forget the sweet intercourse eagerness and desire of a young Missionary; ginning to feel that we are not now Mission- dred fold more.

That this Meeting devoutly recognises the importance of connecting prayer with all the efforts abominable scenes of degradation with which abominable scenes of degradation with which the Missionaries sometimes have to come into

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Utter'd or unexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire, Which trembles in the breast, depravity that they cannot be initially desscribed in an assembly like this. (Hear, hear.) When speaking of the South Sea to prevent a chief from strangling some there.) When speaking of the South Sea to prevent a chief from strangling some to the saved, or in the neathen that secondary enect, in its transforming about its secondary enect, in its transforming too much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to down in yorder Feejec islands. (Hear, hear.)

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Which?—Dr. Humphrey. hear.) When speaking of the South Sea to prevent a chief from strangling some true Saviour. (Loud cheers.) The rose up, ed in it as to any direct answer to prayer, nemai neignoours with showing them how to be enlarged and rebuilt. But the hand to be enlarged and rebuilt. But the hand islands, I should like to direct the attention widows whose bodies were to be burned and he pointed to an old man, and said,— he believed it not. His God was the God the means of destruction can be carried on to be enlarged and rebuilt. But the hand and he pointed to an old man, and said,— he believed it not.

16 large and small groups of islands bestud- however, unable to prevail. He at last tri- you were naked, savage, cannibal men, but by its reacting influence on the minds of soon be forgotten—and may it not soon be nerry for training the ding the South Pacific, and these groups ed another expedient, and offered to allow now you are clothed and in your right mind." those who engaged it. But I said to him, forgotten! He has made us feel that this which they should go"-in the contain from 500 to 600 large and small them to cut off one of his fingers—a practice (Cheers.) He then pointed to a man at his do you require to be told, that, if all believe is not what becomes England as a nation, and admonition of the Lard." (Hear, later.) islands. They are scattered over an area which is carried on by themselves to a great side—a fine, tall, athletic fellow, some 50 ed as you believe in this matter—that if which he has raised to a pinnacle of great. Many persons thought I was mad in underof some 5,000 000 square miles, and you extent—if so he by that means could save would have to travel from the extreme east these devoted women. But his offer was of there is lead a some 4,000 or 5,000 or 100 or of these islands some 4,000 or 5,000 miles in a straight line before you could reach the westernmost island. The Society with which I have the honour to be connected by the Australian group, the Australian group in the group of the group in the group of the group in the group in the group of the group in the group of the group in the group of the group in the group in the group in the group of the group in the group in the group in the group of the group in the group in the group of the group in th group, the Australian group, the Hervey group, the Penrhyn group, the Samoan group, and the New Hebrides. There are at present some 34 or 36 islands now under the guidance of the agents of the London in the islands, thirty or forty years ago, the the language of the island. He held up the and on the left, - when I heard you speak of the Alma carrying the colours. He was shew what a large benevolence can do. -Missionary Society. (Cheers.) But your society has the privilege and the honour to occupy, and to occupy most efficiently, three of the most populous groups of islands in the the language to a written form, gathering book, I feel as good old Simeon felt when he where it has changed the savage to the fatal valley of Inkermann." The land is menced the building of those schools. South Seas. You have New Zealand, the the sounds as they issued from the mouths said, Lord, now lettest thy servant depart saint;—and when I heard you speak of the full of mourning and sorrow for the dying pleased God to bless the preaching of the Friendly group of islands, and I think, according to the calculation made by Capt. Wilks, of the American expedition, who visited these three groups comprise about 150 or these three groups comprise about 150 or large and small islands, and the population of the three groups is very large in lation of the flear of three groups i

were converted to God by hearing over bath appointments. (Cheers.) I would entreaties, the countenances of that day their heads Missionaries getting up night make no appointment which I could not come up! The despairing eye of the injur-The Rev. Dr. Spencer said—Three years after night, and devoting it to prayer. ago I came up to share with you, in some (Cheers.) The resolution which I hold in (Cheers.) And I trust that this will be felt. measure, in fighting the battle of the Lord my hand connects the war in which we are more and more. Many years ago, with that hear again his word of weeping, passionate of Hosts, and to express my warm sympathy unhappily engaged with the spirit of prayer, estimable leader of the Sabbath-day Society. supplication, "O, leave me not to perish! in the movements of this Society, at a time that God would overrule it for good; and Mr. Joseph Wilson, I fought the Sabbath- O, carry me back to my father!"

when, perhaps, sympathy was more needed it brings before us a fact which we are day observance against the London and see again the last trace of the departing Ishthan, thank God, it seems to be at present. slow to recognise, and that is the universal Brighton Railway Company in the town of maelites on the horizon. They wonder now (Cheers.) I feel at this late stage of the proceedings to labour under double disadples.) I may observe that I am no and from that time I have never swerved; they behold anew the anguish of his soul, they behold an anguish of his soul, they belong the his soul, vantage of coming after those who have well night exhausted the subject, and feel my sent, but I am not to love the inhabitants observance; and until I find a more rigid cries to them, evoked by the judgment of nerves much shattered from the effects of a of the South Sea islands the less because observance in this country, even approaching God upon them. They have long been exlate severe domestic affliction. But, when I love England the more; - I am not, to what may be called a Purnanical obser- pecting those judgments and now they have called upon by your beloved Secretary, whose praise is in the Gospel through all the churches, I felt I could not resist the country men in its tor such an outspreading of the religion of the such and as will enable us to send it has any visible connexion or not with the appeal to unite once more with those with the language of the heathen poet, to whom the Gospel of Christ with more enlarged career of crime, is attributed to the crime. whom I feel a brotherhood which I trust allusion has been made, that I am a man hearts and diffusive benevolence to those And, let the circumstance be worked that, will be as lasting as life itself. (Cheers.)
The resolution which I have to produce for dering a short time back, that it is the mysdering a short time back, that it is the mysshadow of death."

Oh! that clergymen conscience; it is in the auguish of Joseph's ted this unhappy war to fall upon us like remember it; for unhappily this has been not hear. Their own anguish now recalis an avalanche, and find us in so unprepared too common. I know that it is a tender it. There is nothing more terrible than the contact. (Hear.) When they first witness communion, concerning whom we have as they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness that every man under heaven has an inter-to-the determined to teach us for conclusion that it is intended to teach us they stand aghast at the sight, and but they stand aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight a in nature that every particle of matter gratheir bounden duty in this respect to make | Sacra. applause.) Your vessel, with your honourGospel over such men, we should be inclin
I left Rarotonga, we thought we would like It has been said by an eminently pious man vitates to, or is attracted by, every other a sacrifice, if sacrifice it were, not to keep ed brethren, left the Heads and sailed to ed to say, "Oh, Lord, who is sufficient for to have a common Commion service. We that prayer is "the breath of God proceed-

I said—"My Lord, ten years ago, who it with pain, and with a sense of shame. I would have thought of preaching to that say that it does not tell for the character of the say that it does not tell for the charac imperial murderer when he was in this our country that there should be soldiers great is his excellence! I find my heart country? An opportunity was let slip. At sent out to fight her battles abroad, for pained for want of words to praise him

simple, truthful, and faithful preaching of the Gospel. (Cheers.) Well, I have been labouring out in these islands for about sixlabouting out in these islands for about size described these described the described these described the described these described the described these described the desc in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we good for nothing at all, (hear, hear,)—talk-in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we good for nothing at all, (hear, hear,)—talk-in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we not we, as naturally, if we pray, labour to not we, as naturally, think I shall be borne out by your excellent out the signt and stench occasioned by the think I shall be borne out by your excellent out the signt and stench occasioned by the pray, label the mourning, without a feeling of agony, the prove that we are sincere by giving largely still, and fold his arms, and float down the mourning, without a feeling of agony, the prove that we are sincere by giving largely still, and fold his arms, and float down the Missionary who returned from these islands who returned from these islands last year—Mr. Young—(hear, hear,)—I against the window, for there was no window the first hear born since the gospel was introducted think we have found in these islands hear in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against the window, for there was no window accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. think we have found in these islands hear in the hor, but against a hore that admitted he and cease to read the harrowing, sickening ago—and I mention this thens of a more degraded, debased, and the light. The chieftain came and smashed ed into the islands; and they declared they thens of a more degraded, debased, and abominable character than can be seen in any other part of the world. If you go to a more degraded, debased, and the light. Ine chieftain came and smashed details; but then I ask myself—was there all his might. But to be saved he must observed on the straight gate. He strive to enter in at the straight gate. He any other part of the world. It you go to insult me again—let the door of your met of this City. Upon India, you have something like civilisation kept open—if you attempt to insult me in are we—send us among the heathen," there; but the islanders of the South Seas, that way again you shall be the next victim." (Cheers.) Last of all a man, amidst a noble was its reacting influence on the spirits or question were put to all who were brought that occasion I was anxious to have a there; but the islanders of the South Seas, from the extreme east to the extreme east to the extreme east to the extreme west, are sunk to such a state of degradation and deprayity that they cannot be faithfully desdeparty that they cannot

been handed from father to son, and who and railway travelling in order to keep Sab- flow vividly the occurrence, the words, the

terious Providence of God that has permit- would remember this, and that others would soul, when he besought them that they would a condition to meet it. I am brought to the subject upon which to speak; but if they memory of a wounded feeling of unkindness, conclusion that it is intended to teach us knew as I know the feelings of many omni- of harshness, of disregarded tenderness, un-

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subject: "Let me praise God for having another way, though I am incessanily st

current towards the bottomiess pit, and he will certainly be lost, and that forever-as