

tude of Jews assembled on the plain of Ageda. Some of the Rabbonim expressed a wish to hear the Protestant divines upon the subject, but two Roman Catholic priests proposed to expound to them the doctrine of the Christian Faith, and shortly there arose a cry, as in old Jerusalem, "We will have no man God! No Virgin," and the people tore their hair and rent their garments!

"The Carites are said to be a pure remnant of the Hebrews, what the Israelite was and will be, before the ingathering of 'The people' come. They abide scrupulously by the written law, rejecting the Talmud and Rabbinical explanations. There are many of these Jews in Lithuania, and Wolff found five thousand of them at Bagdad, who were distinguished for veracity and called 'Children of the Book.' There are also many of them in the Crimea, where their character deservedly stands very high. They speak Hebrew as a household language."

The Jew should be seen at Jerusalem,—the city of the great King,—the native city of his race. In the proud silent man who walks thoughtfully in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, climbs with saddened air the heights of Mount Zion, or bends sorrowing to the ground at the "Place of Wailing," you seem to behold one of the old Prophets come to revisit the place, speak again to the people, unto whom thousands of years ago he called in the name of the Lord: "why will ye die, ye house of Israel?" The thoughtful dark eye, and broad forehead, the noble profile that has come down to them through thousands of generations, and hundreds of climes, are nature's attestations of the old history.