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the wreck of nations, encouraged them to shake off the yoke, to une of the greatness of their united firen th, and to for n an impenetrable, overwhelmi g. phalanx, against the legions of Napoleon, which he ould not resist. For this strength and courage, vouchsafed to Great Britain and her allies, we are thankful to Almighty God, " from whom cometa every good gift." Peace was obtained, and the dieturber of nations was harled from off his throne, as the glorious reward of their toils on many a well fought field. O Napoleon! how art thou fallen from thy Imperial dignity. ' how art thou cut down to the "ground, which dift weaken the nations! For thou haft " said in thine heart, I will afcend into Heaven, I will " exalt my throne above the stars of God; I will sit " also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides " of the North. They that see thee, Shall narrowly " look upon thee, saying, is this the man that made the " earth to tremble, that did shake kingdoms; that " made the world as a wilderness, and destroyed the cities thereof ? *

Let us all testify the sincerity of our gratitude for the bleflings of peace, by a holy and religious life. Let us cultivate the love and fear of God in our hear s, and make religion the study, the practice, a d comfort of our lives. Let us remember to keep the Sabbath day holy, and " not forsake the affembling of ourselves together" on this day, appointed for rest and religious worship, "as the manner of some is." † Let us keep in mind that God will punish an in-

^{*} Isamo, Chap. XIV. 12, 13, 16, 17. + Heb. Chap. X. 25.