

AN ALLEGORIC VISION.

(From "Lay Sermons," by S. T. Coleridge.)
A feeling of sadness, a peculiar melancholy, is wont to take possession of me, alike in Spring and in Autumn.

After a pause of silence; "Even thus," said he, "like two strangers that have fled to the same shelter, from the same storm, not seldom do Despair and Hope meet for the first time in the porch of Death!"

Which stole on his thoughts with its twofold sound, the clash hard by, and the murmur all around.

During one of those short furloughs from the service of the body, which the soul may sometimes obtain even in this, its militant state, I found myself in a vast plain, which I immediately knew to be the Valley of Life.

THE UNBELIEVER AND THE CHRISTIAN ON THE BED OF DEATH.

If the life of an unbeliever be dark and desolate, O! what is his death? Who can contemplate, without a thrill of horror, the last hours of that man, to whom the approach of dissolution brings nothing but the fearful doubts of infidelity or the gloom of utter despair.

THE UNBELIEVER AND THE CHRISTIAN ON THE BED OF DEATH.

Nothing can be so sacred, so public, so permanent, so really benevolent, so truly gracious an offering as a building devoted to the worship of the living God.

THE GARNER.

CHRIST CRUCIFIED.

As I re-entered the body of the temple, I heard a deep buzz as of discontent. A few whose eyes were bright, and either piercing or steady, and whose ample foreheads, with the weighty bar, ridge-like, above the eyebrows, bespoke observation followed by meditative thought;

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THE CLAIMS OF GOD UPON US.

to trust in him above all things. "He that hath my commandments," said Christ, "and observeth and keepeth them, it is that loveth me."

What is our life, but a Jonah's gourd, suddenly springing up, and by and by withered again and gone?

THE SINCERITY AND MAJESTY OF DIVINE WORSHIP.

Each ornament is a good sign: painting of the face argues an ill complexion of body, a worse mind.

PARISH CHURCHES IN ENGLAND.

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