AN ALLEGORIC VISION. (From "Lay Sermons," by S. T. Coleridge.)

slow and reluctant movement, whenever he turned monster Blashemy. He uttered big words, and yet them to any object on the right hand or on the left? ever and anon I observed that he turned pale at his melancholy of hope and of resignation.

den tempest of wind and rain forced us to seek protec- unnaturally cold. tion in the vaulted door-way of a lone chapelry: and In the farthest distance of the chamber sat an old the low weather-stained wall, and as close as possible Torso of a statue, which had neither basis, nor feet,

Which stole on his thoughts with its twofold sound,

The clash hard by, and the murmur all round.

of Life. It possessed an astonishing diversity of and in the terror I awoke. soils: and here was a sunny spot, and there a dark one, forming just such a mixture of sunshine and shade, as THE UNBELIEVER AND THE CHRISTIAN A.D. 1629.] we may have observed on the mountain's side in an April day, when the thin broken clouds are scattered over heaven. Almost in the very entrance of the in glaring and inelegant colours, some horrible tale or preternatural incident, so that not a ray of light could enter, untinged by the medium through which it passed.

To plunge at once into annihilation—to leave the sympathies of affection—the breathing world—the indignity, to be dallied with as a wanton: she looks to command reverence, not pleasure: she would be kneeled to, not

might mean; when, lo! one of the Directors came up poor lost soul has shut itself out from the refuge of the to me, and with a stern and reproachful look bade me Gospel. incomprehensible. As I stood meditating on these (Vermont). hard sayings, my guide thus addressed me, "The fallible becomes infallible, and the infallible remains fallible. Read and believe: these are mysteries!"-In the middle of the vast hall the Goddess was placed. Her features, blended with darkness, rose out to my view, terrible, yet vacant. No definite thought, no obscure feeling. I prostrated myself before her, and Scripture sets forth with the greatest life and eloquence. By ing, and dissatisfied.

deep buzz as of discontent. A few whose eyes were a current of thankful obedience to God, than the vigorous bright, and either piercing or steady, and whose ample | reflection of the beams of God's love through Jesus Christ upon | foreheads, with the weighty bar, ridge-like, above the us! Was there ever so great an expression of love heard of! eyebrows, bespoke observation followed by meditative Nay, was it possible to be imagined, that that God who perfectly thought; and a much larger number, who were curaged | hates sin should himself offer the pardon of it, and send his Son by the severity and insolence of the priests in exacting | into the world to secure it to the sinner, who doth so heartily their offerings; had collected in one tumultuous group, repent of his sins, as to deny himself, and take up his cross and and with a confused outcry of "this is the Temple of | follow Christ! Well might the Apostle say, "This is a faith-Superstition!" after much contumely, and turmoil, and ful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus cruel maltreament on both sides, rushed out of the came into the world to save sinners." How dry and sapless pile; and I, methought, joined them.

had now nearly gone round half the valley, when we discoveries they had of God and his goodness in comparison of were addressed by a woman, tall beyond the stature of what we have by the Gospel of Christ! Well might Paul then mortals, and with a something more than human in say, that "he determined to known nothing but Christ and her countenance and mien, which yet could by mortals him crucified." Christ crucified is the library which triumbe only felt, not conveyed by words or intelligibly dis- phant souls will be studying in to all eternity. This is the tinguished. Deep reflection, animated by ardent only library which is the true medicine of the soul; that which feelings, was displayed in them: and hope, without its cures the soul of all its maladies and distempers. Other knowuncertainty, and a something more than all these, ledge makes men's minds giddy and flatulent; this settles and which I understood not; but which yet seemed to composes them. Other knowledge is apt to swell men into blend all these into a divine unity of expression. Her high conceits and opinions of themselves; this brings them to garments were white and matronly, and of the simplest the truest views of themselves, and thereby to humility and texture. We enquired her name, "My name," she sobriety. Other knowledge leaves men's hearts as it found replied, "is Religion."

by the very sound, and sore from recent impostures or above the sublimest speculations in the world.—Bishop Stillingsorceries, hurried onwards and examined no farther. fleet. A few of us, struck by the manifest opposition of her form and manners to those of the living Idol whom we had so recently abjured, agreed to follow her, though | Thy heart, thou sayest, God shall have, and yet wilt thou with cautious circumspection. She led us to an emi- suffer thy body to do the thing that God doth abhor? Beware nence in the midst of the valley, from the top of which O man; take heed what thou sayest. Man may be deceived; we could command the whole plain, and observe the but no man can deceive God, for he is called, and truly is, relation of the different parts of each to the other, of "the searcher of the heart." Now, to give God thy heart is

us an optic glass, which assisted, without contradicting to trust in him above all things. "He that hath my command-A feeling of sadness, a peculiar melancholy, is wont thus assisted, permitted us only to behold a light and willingly to incur the danger and peril of all fearful things, than to take possession of me, alike in Spring and in a glory, but what we could not descry, save only that willingly to do that which is contrary to his blessed will and

Yet had it not a sort of strange accordance with their scornfulness of his looks declared himself to be the of the whole body.—Bishop Ridley. It seemed, methought, as if there lay upon the bright- own courage. We entered. Some remained in the ness a shadowy presence of disappointments now opening of the cave, with the one or the other of its and bye withered again and gone?—but a Jacob's till we reached an ample chamber that seemed the pilgrimage, the days whereof are in number few and in condition unfelt, but never forgotten. It was at once the guardians. The rest, and I among them, pressed on, We had not long been fellow-travellers, ere a sud-

tion in the vaulted door-way of a lone chapelry: and we sate face to face, each on the stone bench alongside the low weather-stained wall, and as close as possible.

In the farthest distance of the chumber sat an old dim-eyed man, poring with a microscope over the brought all to ruin? May it not be said of the goodly pomp order warranted twelve months. Old Carriages taken in exchange nor head; but on its breast was carved NATURE! To and most glorious shows which we so much admire among men, After a pause of silence; "Even thus," said he, this he continually applied his glass, and seemed as Christ said of the building of the temple, "See you not these "like two strangers that have fled to the same shelter, enraptured with the various inequalities which it things: verily, there shall not be left a stone upon a stone;" from the same storm, not seldom do Despair and Hope rendered visible on the seemingly polished surface of as if little or no mention at all should be left? As for popular meet for the first time in the porch of Death!" All the marble. Yet evermore was this delight and applause, is it not much like smoke, which the higher it BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON extremes meet, I answered, but your's was a strange triumph followed by expressions of hated and vehement mounteth the sooner it vanisheth away? And for beauty, and visionary thought. "The better then doth it railing against a Being who yet, he assured us, had no doth not some few fits of a fever mar all the fashion? O the beseem both the place and me," he replied. "From existence. This mystery suddenly recalled to me inconstancy of all worldly glory! All its stately and pageanta visionary wilt thou hear a vision? Mark that vivid that I had read in the holiest recess of the Temple of the had been. He that had come to the tomb of Alexander the Superstition. The old man spoke in diverse tongues, Even here thy adage holds true, and its truth is the and continued to utter other and most strange mystemoral of my vision." I entreated him to proceed.— ries. Amongst the rest he talked much and vehemently feet, him whom a whole world could not suffice, might be not Sloping his face towards the arch, and yet averting his concerning an infinite series of causes and effects, justly say—Is here the mirror of the world? Is here the eye from it, he seemed to seek and prepare his words: which he explained to be—a string of blind men, the flourishing monarch of his time? O world, most unworthy to till listening to the wind that echoed within the hollow edifice, and to the rain without,

Which receives the farm; the foundation of all the building is a small substance. sight: and that they all walked infallibly straight, always kept cold by an intercourse of air; the pillar whereupon without making one false step, though all were alike the whole frame stays is only the passage of a little breath; the he gradually sunk away, alike from me and from his blind. Methought I borrowed courage from surprise, strength, some few bones tied together with dry strings or own purpose, and amid the gloom of the storm, and in and asked him, -Who then is at the head to guide sinews: howsoever we piece and patch this poor cottage, it will the duskiness of that place, he sate like an emblem on them? He looked at me with ineffable contempt, not at last fall into the Lord's hands, and we must give surrender, a rich man's sepulchre, or like an aged mourner on the unmixed with an angry suspicion, and then replied, when death shall say, this or this man's time is come. First sodded grave of an only one, who is watching the "No one." The string of blind men went on for ever we mourn for others, a little after others mourn for us. Now waning moon and sorroweth not. Starting at length without any beginning; for although one blind man we supply the places, and offices, and heritages, of them that waning moon and sorroweth not. Starting at length from his brief trance of abstraction, with courtesy and an atoning smile, he renewed his discourse, and commenced his parable.

During one of those short furloughs from the service of the body, which the soul may sometimes obtain

without any beginning; for although one blind man could not move without stumbling, yet infinite blind-ness supplied the want of sight. I burst into laughter, which instantly turned to terror,—for as he started forward in rage, I caught a glance of him from behind; and, lo! I beheld a monster bi-form and Janus-headed, of the body, which the soul may sometimes obtain and, lo! I beheld a monster bi-form and Janus-headed, came not into this world to build houses, or purchase lands, even in this, its militant state, I found myself in a vast in the hinder face and shape of which I instantly and join house to house, but rather by this our short continuplain, which I immediately knew to be the VALLEY recognized the dread countenance of Superstition, - ance, we are put in mind to have these temporal things in use,

ON THE BED OF DEATH.

an immense cage, and the form of a human Colossus.

I stood for a while lost in wonder, what these things of any sensibility, to think of such an hour, when the

entered, was the temple of the only true religion, in The spirit of the ransomed sinner contemplates death to the worship of the living God. By what other work of the holier recesses of which the great Goddess per- with more than submission—with placid joy. A peace man's hands can any one so securely perpetuate his love to God sonally resided. Himself too he bade me reverence, which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man? Churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which passeth understanding fills his bosom, and the and man are churches once built, as far as we can judge, never which is a set of the churches of the ch as the consecrated minister of her rites. Awe-struck ardent eye of faith seems to behold the present Saviour, cease to exist, and to be as great a benefit as at first. Other by the name of religion, I bowed before the priest, and sustaining the soul with the arms of divine affection, buildings may lose their utility from changes in the wants of humbly and earnestly entreated him to conduct me to and comforting it with the promises of Almighty love. men and in the construction of society. But the wants of T. her presence. He assented. Offerings he took from The language, the feelings, the holy exhortations, the me, with mystic sprinklings of water and with salt he sublime hopes of such an one—how impressive—how purified, and with strange sufflations he exorcised me; powerful the evidence which they afford to the truth the land; structures many of them scarcely superior to the to me and then led me through many a dark and winding of Christianity;—how they rivet themselves upon the alley, the dew-damps of which chilled my flesh, and memory, how they sink into the heart, and shed a the hollow echoes under my feet, mingled, methought, delicious and thrilling solemnity of proof around the with moanings, affrighted me. At length we entered blessed promise of salvation. What are the discourses a large hall, where not even a single lamp glittered.— of an hundred tongues in comparison with the touching It was made half visible by the wan phosphoric rays influence of the dying hour? There is a light beaming which proceeded from inscriptions on the walls, in letters of the same pale and sepulchral light. I could not to earth. There is a joy within the soul which read them, methought; but though each one of the lifts it above every human care and affliction. That words, taken separately, I seemed to understand, yet, light is an emanation from the glory of the Saviourwhen I took them in sentences, they were riddles and that joy is the foretaste of heaven!—Bishop Hopkins,

The Garner.

CHRIST CRUCIFIED.

Above all other discoveries of God's goodness, his sending distinct image was afforded me: all was uneasy and his Son into the world to die for sinners is that which the then retired with my guide soul-withered, and wonder- | eloquence I mean not an artificial composure of words, but the gravity, weight, and persuasiveness of the matter contained in As I re-entered the body of the temple, I heard a them. And what can tend more to melt our frozen hearts into are all the voluminous discourses of philosophers, compared We speeded from the temple with hasty steps, and with this sentence! How jejune and unsatisfactory are all the them; this alters them, and makes them better. So transcen-The more numerous part of our company, affrighted dant an excellency is there in the knowledge of Christ crucified

THE CLAIMS OF GOD UPON US.

each to the whole, and of all to each. She then gave to give him thy whole heart, to love him, to dread him, and

our natural vision, and enabled us to see far beyond ments," saith Christ, "and observeth and keepeth them, it is he GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT, the limits of the Valley of Life; though our eye, even that loveth me." And to dread God above all other, is rather, Autumn. But in Spring it is the melancholy of hope: it was, and that it was most glorious.

And now, with the rapid transition of a dream, I ly to trust to his promise of his reward and of his tuition, and ly to trust to his promise of his reward and of his tuition, and was journeying on foot through the Appennine, I fell had overtaken and rejoined the more numerous party, of his mercy and goodness, and to prefer that above all things was jointeen and experiment of the soft through the specimen and overtaken and rejoined the most through the problem of the most through the first through the most through the and the melancholy of both seemed to have combined. of religion. They journeyed on, goading each other Now, how canst thou say truly that God hath thy heart after In his discourse there were the freshness and the colours of April; but as I gazed on his whole form and figure, I bethought me of the not unlovely decays, but of are and of the late seven in the stately clark.

Now, now canst thou say truly that God hath thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when this manner of sort (which is to have thy heart indeed), when they offer low for the decay of the late seven in the stately occupied by Messrs. ROSS & Co., and have laid thy deeds do declare far another thing? Thy body, O man, is a well selected and choice Stock of Teas, Wines, and Spirits, with a general assortment of articles in the Line, which they offer low for cash or approved credit. both of age and of the late season, in the stately elm; circle of the valley. And, lo! there faced us the made them both, and Christ with his blood hath redeemed them Toronto. February 23, 1842. after the clusters have been plucked from its entwining mouth of a vast cavern, at the base of a lofty and both, for he hath bought them both dear; Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment. vines, and the vines are as bands of dried withes around almost perpendicular rock, the interior side of which, and darest thou suffer any part of either of them to do service its trunk and branches. Even so there was a memory unknown to them and unsuspected, formed the extreme to satan? Surely in so doing, thou committest sacrilege and on his smooth and ample forchead, which blended with the dedication of his steady eyes, that still looked—I know not whether upward, or far onward, or rather to the line of meeting where the sky rests upon the distance. But how may I express—the breathed tarnish, shall I name it?—on the lustre of the pilgrim's eyes?

In so doing, thou committest sacrilege and dost rob God; thou defilest the lively temple of the living God; thou defilest the lively temple of the living God; thou defilest the lively temple of the living God; thou defilest the lively temple of God; the dost rob God, and the sum of God, suither with and the same review and choice assortment of every description of WARE from the first open and fine Printed Earthenware, and the sum of God; the dost rob God; t shall I name it?—on the lustre of the pilgrim's eyes? from the fierceness of his demeanor, and the brutal man of God, neither with hand, tongue, nor foot, nor any part

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.

What is our life, but a Jonah's gourd, suddenly sprung up, Nebuchadnezzar's image, that had a head of gold, breast and but eternal things in desire; to use this world as if we used it not, and so be gone. - Dr. Sutton. [Born A. D. 1565-Died

THE SIMPLICITY AND MAJESTY OF DIVINE WORSHIP. If the life of an unbeliever be dark and desolate, O! Much ornament is no good sign: painting of the face argues valley stood a large and gloomy pile, into which I what is his death? Who can contemplate, without a an ill complexion of body, a worse mind. Truth bath a face seemed constrained to enter. Every part of the thrill of horror, the last hours of that man, to whom both honest and comely, and looks best in her own colours; but, the building was crowded with tawdry ornaments and the approach of dissolution brings nothing but the above all, divine truth is most fair, and most scorneth to borrow fantastic deformity. On every window was pourtrayed, fearful doubts of infidelity or the gloom of utter despair. beauty of man's wit or tongue: she loveth to come forth in her The body of the building was full of people, some of kindred—for silence, and corruption, and decay. Or laughed at. To prank her up in vain dresses and fashions, or them dancing in and out, in unintelligible figures, with to go, we know not where—to suffer, we know not to sport with her in a light and youthful manner, is most strange ceremonies and antic merriment, while others | what-to be cast by an unseen and mighty power, into | abhorring from her nature: they know her not, that give her seemed convulsed with horror, or pining in mad melan- a condition surrounded by obscurity and terror-to be such entertainment; and shall first know her angry, when they drag some reluctant victim to a vast idol, framed of without any authorised revelation of His will to rely guise, but more to follow it; and so to keep the mean, that iron bars intercrossed, which formed at the same time on-without any acknowledged promise of mercy to while we please her, we discontent not the beholders. -Bishop Toronto. 25th May, 1842.

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