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#### torturing suspense to end only in more terrible found in the Book of God. It reads thus :- finished with a parennial fountain that through certainty, if some hapless survivor lived to tell "Now the LORD had said unto Abram, get thee the lips, or through the hands, the clear water out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and flows in a perpetual stream, on, on, on forever; How vain then the ambition, pride, and pomp from thy father's house, unto a land that I will and the marble stands there-passive, cold, of earth, to those who expected each moment to shew thee : And I will make of thee a great making no effort to arrest the gliding water ?---- We have much satisfaction in themsfer exchange time for eternity; the boasted strength nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy It is so that time flows through the hands of our columns the following letter, addressed to with about two hundred thousand souls, without ty-five cents, when a cross-rib or chuck-rib or of man, how powerless then; youth, health, name great; and thou shalt be a blessing: And men,-swift, never pausing till it has run itself the Rev. Stephen Rabone, General Secretary of roads or conveyances, save the everlasting boat, shoulder of veal, or fore-quarter of mutton of

wealth, all alike could not secure a moment's re- I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him out; and there is a man petrified into a marble the Australasian Missions, by the Rev. J. B. which is anything but a comfortable means of the same weight, would cost about one dollar or prieve. Far distant from any friendly port, in that curseth thee : And in thee shall all the sleep, not feeling what it is which is passing Smythe, Chaplain to H. M. S. Brisk. It is a travelling, especially for those who feel that their one dollar and twenty-five cents; then the latter their frail shattered bark, that rudderless, lay at families of the earth be blessed."-Gen. xii, away forever. the mercy of the tempest, alone apparently upon 1-3. Now "four hundred and thirty years," It is so, just so, that the destiny of nine men tince of our Missions from the pen of a careful What I have stated of the success of Mission either joint quite as tender, juicy, as well as rethose raging seas, was there no help, no refuge ? (see Ex. xii, 41.) before the "foundation of the out of ten accomplishes itself, slipping away and candid observer. Yes, ye mad waves, and thou, stormy wind, there world," i e, the Jewish church, God decreed from them, aimless, useless till it is too late. And was One who could control your violence. To that in Christ "all the families of the earth we are asked with all the solemn thoughts Him they betook themselves, and in the hour of should be blessed."

which crowd around an approaching eternity, There are two other words, both of which are what has been our life, and what do we intend deepest dange', deliverance came. The morning dawned; the tempest was as-susged; the vessel, though fearfully shattered, dion; but it is questionable whether either of staged ; the vessel, though fearfully shattered, had outridden the gale ; hope returned to glad-den their hearts,—and at length, after days and nights of exceeding peril and anxiety, they reached safely their destined port. Teached safely their destined port. Teached safely their destined port. "So he bringeth them unto their desired aven." "When I erose in the morning," soid the morning, and contains generally is a self-supporting, and contains generally is a self-supporting, and contains generally is a self-supporting and contains

the harbour, I could scarcely believe in the reality the harbour, I could scarcely believe in the reality of our safety; I almost feared I should find it but a dream." And kindred and friends, as they greet him And kindred and friends, as they greet him with joyful congratulations, swell the chorus of den, was God's decree, or ordination "before sleep will be rudely broken with a shock ; there satisfactory to know, that of this outrage but one value whole. In this way each or seven pounds beef's heart, which would make satisfactory to know, that of this outrage but one value whole. In this way each the world;" that is before the Jewish nation is a day in our future lives when our time will feeling exists amongst all the Christian natives when our time will be chorus of form and particular out of form and existed, that in Christ "all the families of the be counted, not by years, not by months, nor and resident Europeans. The deepest sympayet by hours, but by minutes-the day when thy is felt for the poor widow and her children,

And does not such a voyage furnish an apt earth should be blessed." W. WILSON. messengers of Death have come to take us. Hardening Conscience. vain to attempt to realize now, when it will be nature of the country, the inappropriate time of felt that it is all over at last,-that our chances, the year, (their cotton planting season,) the te-

Every man should take heed to the way in whelm it. Again and again, it is beaten back which he treats his conscience. If the light in cur trials are past. The moment that we have dious ceremonies which precede all Fijian movefrom its destined port,-here, a yawning sea would engulph it'; there, frightful rocks seem greedily waiting for their prey. the night mariners may explore the dark and that bave gone before it; and then with eyes the guilty may escape longer than is desirable. If those who are safely lodged in "Our Fatheir kindred, striving to gain the same harbour still on the ocean of life, exposed to tempest, shipwreck, and ruin. For if the light in the lighthouse be put out, there was something to be done; a sleep bro-Intense zeal carried poor Mr. Baker beyond ity, combined with their ceremonious manners, Market Assistant. Battling with contrary and tempestuous winds, sorely shattered in the strife; how often does

Land of the Blest." But Jesus is at the helm,—and they who trust light, or that would put it out; but there are your soul, there comes the serene voice again— have shrunk from penetrating. bousands of men who are every day doing their

Fiji.

Religions Intelligence.

seasonable and valuable testimony to the impor- swimming powers are not to be depended upon. if prepared by a plain country cook, would make H. M. S. "BRISK." SYDNEY HARBOUR.

ishment acequate to the offence is sure to be in-

sure to attend the native services; to see large

conspicuous place among the women, -and

heard the Gospel preached by a native Minister.

and the accents of their praise ascending up on

high like the voice of many waters. The church

is a large native building, capable of holding

nuity in its style of architecture. It is situated

within a few yards of the ruins of an old heathen

temple, where human sacrifices were wont to be

offered to their gods, previous to their being

cooked and eaten. The ovens which were used

with earth, and quite close to the church. A

large tree overhangs them, the trunk of which

is covered with notches, representing the nnm-

ber cooked. I found it impossible to count

these, owing to the irregular order and antiquity

of the early entries. I confess that my soul was

stirred within me, as I quietly surveyed the dark

ed with such tauly excellent men, of long expe- ed by many of our modern cooks. rience and sound judgment. The Native Sem- Again, there are some who, if they had but November 25th, 1867. inary at Matua, under the able management of twenty-five cents in the whole world to lay out REV. SIR,-You are doubtless anxious to

it at a cost of fifteen cents only ; they would ra-

ere they are fully taught themselves. The pre- veal or mutton, who think nothing else will do

sent number of Missionaries should be at least but a choice rib or sirloin, or a fillet or loin of

trebled; and even then vast fields for labour will veal, or leg or saddle of mutton, will answer,

remain unoccupied. For, consider a country which at a cost of eighteen and three-quarter

equal in extent to that of Wales, and populated cents per pound amounts to two dollars and thir-

work in Fiji applies equally to that in the Navi- lished, and more eatable than that which costs,

gators' Group ; for few Mission fields are bless- nearly or quite half as much more when prepar-

Things are so well managed, that not only do ther pay their last half dollar for half as much unmistakable symptoms shall announce that the and the cry for chastisement is universal. Punwants, but they make a large contribution every of the chief causes why the few prime parts are The startling moment will come which it is flicted, although from the almost impenetrable year to the London Missionary Society. so high-priced.

A handsomely bound copy of the Holy Scrip- Sometimes, however, we find persons who tures, and nearly all the useful English school. were brought up in the country among our thrifbooks, are translated into the native language, ty farmers, fail not to remember the precepts of him be darkness, how great is that darkness! tried to think of, strunk from, jut away from ments, and last, but not least, preparing to meet When we put a lighthouse on the coast, that in us, here it is—going too, like all other moments an American debt of very questionable equity, refined race; and I believe they are farther ad- of producing an economical dinner from an orther's house on high " were permitted to behold dreadful way of the sea, we not only swing glass unsealed at last, you look back on the life that However, this foul massacre is the last set of the around ab ut it to protect it, but we enclose is gone by. There is no mistake about it; there kind which is likely to be committed in Fiji; for Friendly Islands, whose great progress 1 know ment, so necessary to every woman housekeeptheir kindred, striving to gain the same harbour of repose, with what intense anxiety, if anxiety could enter Heaven, would they not view them. may not sweep it out, and that swarms of in-sects may not destroy themselves and the light. The light is the light it is not even when the light. The light is t

sorely shattered in the strife; how often does upon the sea! And the mariner, waiting for the between it and the longed for port, does it not sometimes almost despair of ever reaching the "Land of the Blest." Det very sit it the beart of the seal would put it out; but there are between it and of the Blest." Det very sit it the beart of the seal would put it out; but there are between it and the longed for port, does it not sometimes almost despair of ever reaching the bight, or that would put it out; but there are

Mission operation in the New Hebrides Group

humanity. However, a great effort is being

then ; the right sort of men are at work, and ere

long, with God's blessing, Christianity will grow

and blossom like the rose, and take the place of

labours of Mr. Inglis, one of the most judiciou

and devoted of Missionaries. His colleague

Mr. Geddy, I had not the pleasure of meeting.

But Bishop Selwyn's testimony of him is a suf

ficient guarantee of his value. When I visited

this island fourteen months ago, an epidemi

the natives; and I shall never forget the great

care and anxiety manifested by Mr. Inglis and his

excellent wife for the sick and dying, visiting the

poor creatures from house to house with medi-

This sad visitation suspended the operation of

a large native school near Mr. Inglis's residence.

so that I had not an opportunity of seeing it at

work ; but judging from this good man's zeal

and ability, I have no doubt of the style in which

I need hardly add that the Aneiteumese are

all Christians; and a beautiful copy of the New

Testament, with suitable school-books of the na-

tive language, is in the hands of every family.

The leaven of Divine truth is slowly but surely

Mr. Fletcher is working hard and successfully

it is managed and the success attending it.

as though they were their own children.

one thousand persons, and displays great inge-broke out, which caused great mortality among

cooking the victims are still to be seen, filled cine and cordials, and treating them as tenderly

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Sacred Silence. Never with blast of trumpets And the chariot wheels of fame Do the servants and sons of the Highest His oracles proclaim; But when grandest truths are uttered, And when holiest depths are stirred, When our God himself draws nearest, The still, small voice is heard.

He has sealed His own with silence : His years that come and go, Bringing still their mighty measures Of glory and of woe-Have you heard one note of triumph Proclaim their course begun ? One voice or bell give tidings When their ministry was done ? Unheralded and unheeded

His revelations come, His prophets before their scorners Stand resolute, yet dumb ; But a thousand years of silence-And the world falls to adore And kiss the feet of the marty18 It cracified before !

haven."

Shall I have a part in the labor, In the silence and the might Of the plans Divine, eternal, That he opens to my sight ? In the strongth and the inspiration That his crowned and chosen know ? O well might my darkest sorrow Into songs of triumph flow !

For I hear in this sacred stillness The fall of angelic feet-I feel white hands on my forehead, With a benediction sweet-They say to me, " Labor in silence-For dearer to God are'the songs Of one earnest and loving spirit Than the reans of joyful throngs."

The rivulet sweetest murmurs Afar in the forest glade, And the nightingale wildest warbles From dopths of leafy shade ; So the poet sings most divinely From the noisy crowd apart, And the lays most worthy of laurels Are those he hides in his heart.

Oh. I hear in this sacred stillness The fall of angelic feet.

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With a benediction sweet ; No echo of worldly tumult My beautifulfvision mars ; This silence itself is music, Like the silence of the stars !

> For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Home at Last. BY MARY E. HERBERT.

"So he bringeth them unto their desired haven."-Ps. cvii. 30.

"Now safely moored our perils o'er, We'll sing first in night's diadem, Forever and forever more, The Star, the Star of Bethlehem."

-Kirk White The above beautiful passage of Scripture, on scious safety.

which shought has of late dwelt somewhat frequently, was strikingly illustrated by the recent perusal of a letter, containing a thrilling and fresh life, as it contemplates the delights of its vivid description of a sea-voyage, -and the al- new abode. Oh, what rapturous congratulations Full of hope, the traveller, for months sepa- what hallelujahs of praise shall they welcome rated from home and kindred, yearning con- you,-and holy angels, too, shall they not gladly of his journey, with eagerness embarked for his your felicity, and permits you to approach Him ; at home. Joyful in the anticipation of will you not then fully and sweetly realize, "So meetings, he feared not, nay, scarcely he bringeth them unto their desired haven." thought of the dangers of the way. So fair the

haven to which he was bound, that he forgot the waste of seas that lay between. But his dreams of security and quick return were rudely broken. The clouds gathered blackness ; the air became thick and heavy,-and ominous sounds

ing winds,-the roar of waves,-the pealing thunder and fisshing lightning, -all filled the heart with terror and amaze.

Now he realized how truthful the description and are at their wits end."

"Like a thing of life," bravely it did battle with here translated "nothing," signifies that which to withstand the conflict.

saw fading away the bright visions of home that tion. "World," therefore, cannot mean the had cheered him, as messenger after messenger earth. The term "world," "Kosmos," has der has gone ; and as the last tidings fell on the as the hair, hence beauty, order, arrangement is ear, hope, that still lingered long, with and farewell departed, - and the brave spirit strove to nerve itself for the impending doom.

all who watch, or wake, or weep, accord clothed glorify thou me with thine own glory which I with deeper awe and significance, to those who in that spacious saloon, gathering together, awaited in silence, or suppressed ejaculations, their final hour. On, with what agony must beauty and order obvious in the body and mind thought have dwelt on the haven to which they of man; John iii, 16, "God so leved the world Son, that whosever believeth in him should never more enter. Memory, almost cruel then, "what did she there at such an hour ?" bring- not perish, but have everlasting life." fold them; lips that would remain unpressed the world." Under the rudiments of the Jewish out of eternity, keeps putting to each of us the vocate. by their kiss of greeting ;-- wife, parents, sisters, religion.

days and weeks, in vain, for their presence ; which decree is not secret, or unknown, but is some public square or garden, which art has so thought it was.

and thou shalt yet sing. " Home at Last." " The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters," and in peril's darkest hour, They undertake to excuse themselves and palli- that has once fied .- F. W. Robertson. you may well say with good George Herbert, of ate the wrong. The next day, when they do wrong, the same process goes on, and they make

sainted memory, "Away, despair, My gracious God doth hear; Though winds and waves assault my keel, He doth preserve it; he doth steer; E'en when the boat seems most to reel; Storms are the triumph of his art, Well may He close his eyes, but not his heart."

s good ; for his mercy endureth for ever."

illustration of human existence. Embarked

upon life's tempestuous sea, what perils does the

soul encounter ; what fierce battling with tem-

pests ; what waves of trouble threaten to over-

Thus confiding in your helmsman, you shall yet

reach the port. Gliding into that harbour of eternal serenity, where " not a wave of trouble rolls," you shall furl your sails, and rest in con-No more storm-tossed and tempest-vexed, the

poor, weary, throbbing heart, shall thrill with

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Biblical Criticism. feretold the coming tempest. Fearfully the sea rose and swelled higher and higher; the shriek-ing winds,--the roar of waves,--the pealing Ephesians i, 4 .- " According as he hath

The Calvinistic error, claimed to be supported when I first began to do such things, I used to to any one, but instead of taking an active part by this text, arose from considering the phrase be so troubled about them that I lay awake at in the Sabbath School, the prayer meeting and "foundation of the world," as synonymous with night; but it is a long time since they have given every claim of Christian enterprise, they are the creation of the world. This is a great mis- me any trouble.' of the inspired realmist, "Incy mount up to take, for foundation and creation are not con- They muse and say: 'How queer it is ! I used This weevil has destroyed the kernel of heart-love

their soul is melted because of trouble. They that the term "world" here means the earth or and to be sfraid to deviate in the least from the was deposited, when they first felt that they had globe on which we dwell; for it has no founda- strictest rectitude ; but I have got over it. Now ought against their brother. So clear is the Savior's

The poor snip, madly tossed by the raging the earth upon nothing." The word "belima," has happened to me.' O yee, you wonder what has happened to its foe,—but gasping and quivering as blow after binds or restrains, and is what modern philoso- you! There has been death in your house. the roe, — but gasping and quivering as blow after phers call "gravity"—so that the earth is not The moral element of your soul is dead. founded upon anything, but is sustained by the

" Belima," or the inscrutable " band " of attrac-The Irreparable Past.

man who is born is heir-he has a life rent of or an hundred fold." leaking; the screwe have given way; the rud-

between, floating swiftly from the one into the king's heart is beginning to est out all the good davu. The clean and airy school-room, the tidy these once dark spots of the earth. 1. It sometimes means the whole universe vast bosom of the other. The man who has felt in his heart when the heat of temptation is little houses for the students, and the beautiful because of the order and beauty every where with all his soul the significance of time, will not brought to bear upon it. Just as the weevil is order in which the grounds are kept, delight the seen. John xvii, 5-" And now, O Father, be long in learning every lesson this world has to teach him. Have you ever felt it? Have darkness ends in murder in the daylight. And tution, a well-defined air of satisfaction gleamed

you ever realized how your own little streamlet when David is led to see his crimes he is not at in the faces of forty-five fine looking young men ; is gliding away, and bearing you along with it a loss to know from whence they sprang, but in and, as we proceeded to ascertain their mental 2. It means the human race, because of the towards that awful other world, of which all his prayer he earnestly pleads for a clean heart. attainments, slates and paper were quickly plac-

that eternity towards which the confused wreck Peter had an insect of presumption; Judas of in a manner alike creditable to themselves and thought have dwelt on the haven to which they of man; somn in, ic, con a constant of presumption; Judas of in a manner alike creditable to themselves and that eternity towards which the contused wreck of all earthy things is bound? Let us realize of all earthy things is bound? Let us realize avarice, and Paul must have been troubled with to their energetic teacher. The writing of some heels, sheep's trotters, melts, lights, etc., while the plague in England, in his day, by the condithat until sensation of time, and the infinite some weevil. Reader, has satan deposited the especially attracted my attention, it being as the Germans of the entrails of calves make a dish tion of the houses. Very few in all the kingmeaning which is wrapped up in it, has taken egg of some sin in your heart? Search for it. good as any I have ever seen, and the course of which I found to be excellent eating; and we find dom had chimneys for the passage of the amoke.

3. It means the Jewish dispensation, because ing before them visions of fair faces they should of the beauty of the tabernacle and temple wor-never more behold; eves, into whose soft and of the beauty of the tabernacle and temple wornever more behold ; eyes, into whose sont and of the beauty of the tabellation and of the beauty of the tabellation and the week, and the beauty of the beauty of the tabellation and the beauty of the tabellation and the beauty of the beauty of the tabellation and the beauty of the world has its work ; and every day as it rises hopes and to the Master's harvest.-N. W. Ad-

question afresh, what will you do before to-day It is in this sense only that we can understand has sunk into eternity and nothing rises again ? AN ILLUSTRATION .--- A distinguished divine affection, how could they give they up, how bear, without sao parting word, one long last look, to be to say in respect to this in this sense only that we can understand the expression, "before the foundation of the world." Before the "laying down" or found Sweetly sleeping, unconscious of the peril of their loved ones, perhaps dreaming of their blistul return, were the kindred who would wait days and weeks, in vain, for their presence t ing of the Jewish Church, "Kataboles Kosmon." through life just what the apostle did for one

a solemn, sad voice,-but no I cannot refrain from taking this opportunity Christian, the "Eternal God is thy refuge,"- utmost to destroy this light. When they do word 'watch;"-other words altogether, 'ye of recording my high appreciation of the great wrong their conscienc rebukes them, and they instantly attempt to repress it and put it down. They undertake to excuse themselves and pallient to every unprejudiced and Christian man mind as to that of mature growth. visiting these islands. It is indeed a rare plea-has much to contend with; it is only beginning

The Weevil in the Heart.

and flourishing congregations imbued with the spirit of devotion and godly reverence; to hear hyperbally and intellectually low in the scale of a deliberate war against their conscience; for it Whoever has examined a head of wheat, where is a very painful thing for a man to do wrong and carry the hurt, and he feels that he must that most destructive insect the weevil iwas doing heartfelt praise to God ; to observe their zeal in overcome his torment if would have any peace. its work, found that though the outward appearheartfelt praise to God; to observe their zeal in prayer, and the love of their Bibles. Never was English colony to send Missionaries to the hea-The next day, when he does wrong, the same ance showed no defect, upon rubbing it out, so much impressed with the nower of Divine process is repeated, and he says, ' My interest, where the golden berry should have been, there my business and my social position require that was nothing but a tiny orange colored worm ; truth as when I stood in the midst of a native I should go along this way, and I will not obey instead of fruit, the destructive weevil. So congregation at Bau, of over seven hundred.the King seated in a dignified manner in an armthe voice within me that cries out against it, but stealthily had the parent fly deposited its egg chair, with his large Bible before him ; the Queen ignorance and cruelty. the finest specimen, as regards flesh and bones, deed, have had the advantage for years of the will swallow it down and cover it up.' And he in that wheat ear, so steadily had the worm

declares war against the light of God in the soul hatched, from that egg, done its work of mis--the very point from which is to flow luminous chief, that little else than weevils and chaff are guidance. He attempts to suppress the best produced.

thing in him-the foundation of the kingdom of A sad emblem this of the human heart. Ex God-for if the kingdom of God is to be built ternally, the appearances are fair, the profession from impending danger and sudden death. How will they rejoice over your safety; with are produced ; there is a weevil in the heart. In

A great many men not only are making war some men's hearts the weevil is covetousness against the light of God in the soul, but are be- This worm gnaws away the very kernel of piety. of his dear ones, having accomplished the object amile and benediction, the Lord of all crowns ginning to feel the greatest complacency in their At the family altar, or at the communion table achievements. They come to a state in which in the public congregation, or the social meetings they can lie and not feel bad. They come to a they look like other Christians, but there state in which they can do a great deal of injus- is no growth in grace, no outflow of holy influtice, and not have it strike them any more as injustice. Men that have got slong so far in this nothing from their lives ; the Church gets no revmoral perversion that their conscience has ceased enue of blessings, because in the inner core of to trouble them, and they think of wrong doing the soul the All-Seeing Eye detests the destroymerely as a thing that is in the way of business, ing worm, the love of mammou hatched from the are sometimes surprised as their mind strikes egg deposited by the wicked one.

In some hearts the weevil is the root bitter ness of unchristian feelings to some of their bre-

faces of the worshippers in a church raised by "I recollect that, ten or fifteen years ago thern. Outwardly they show no evil disposition their own hands to the honour of the true God, their eyes eagerly resting on the preacher, and the Scripture references sought out with facility. This was not a special gathering ; for I attended native services in several places, and generally developing itself on the thrice blood-stained is growing entirely indifferent. The reason is plain. addressed the congregations through the Missionaries, and am thoroughly convinced of the don, brother to one of those who fell in his Masvertible terms, and it is impossible to prove to shrink from things that were not just right, to Christ. And the egg of this destructive worm magnitude and reality of the good work of God ter's service,) as it is on the other islands of this

in Fiji. and are at their wits end." The poor ship, madly tossed by the raging tion. Job says, chap. xxvi, 7, "He hangeth I do not feel so. How is it? I wonder what teaching on this, that there can be no need of Who cannot feel as I did ? when he reflects on the revolting customs cherished for ages, and on the unhealthy and lonely island of Rotumab.

permitted this weevil to hatch and grow in their the barbarous practices of these once benighted He is holding on until he completes a translasavages, who, a few years ago, were accustomed tion of the New Testament, and then I hope hearts, will be the absent Thomas's when the to feed upon each others' bodies, as large fishes some compassion will be in store for him, as his brotherhood meets for communion and devotion In every point they yield only chaff. Nothing do upon small ones. We cannot but admire the constitution and that of his attached wife are but the laying again the foundations from dead men whose indefatigable labours brought about suffering a good deal.

works can produce any after growth; and even this change, a change so great, and attended I have thus briefly recorded my experience of Time is the solemn inheritance to which every then it will only be a thirty, instead of a " sixty with so much difficulty, that only great persever- Mission work in the islands of the South Pacific, ance, tempered with wisdom, could have effect- carefully sought out and impartially stated, in the hope that gainsayers may be convinced, and In the second book of Samuel we read of the ded it?

and given us to do our work in; an eternity before, an eternity behind; and the small stream royal heart of David. This lust worm in the mond Native Institution on the island of Kan-Lord's cause is being honoured and magnified in Yours faithfully.

things here are but the thin shadows, down into In Hezekiah's heart was the weevil of pride. - ed before them, and the examination passed off

possession of our souls, there is no chance of Watch unto prayer. Crush the egg, or it will study is wisely selected.

himself, an assistant is necessary. Mrs. Nettle- extravagant, if it lies in their power, by purchas- "House of Solomon," in the new Atlantis, ton devotes much of her time to the wives of the ing everything at the highest prices, more es- which was received by his contemporaries as a married students, in storing their minds with pecially where credit is given; othere do this mere rhodomontade, we have what has since useful information and indoor civilization. The call for help is so great that many of the rely on their own. Some there are who have a science ; for there is scarcely a contrivance there peor fellows have to leave before their course large family, for instance, and who want a reast imagined for warming, lighting, ventilsting, and of study is completed, and essay to teach others of about twelve pounds weight, of either beef, furnishing a human habitation, which is not in

made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." To me it appears quite right: for the heathen was presented to his "dearest Lydia" on the To me it appears quite right; for the heathen

Lydia, since ill by sordid gift Were love like mine expressed Take Heaven's best boon, this sacred Book, From him who loves thee best. Love strong as that I bear to thee Were sure unaptly told By dying flowers, or lifeless gems, Or soul-ensnaring gold.

I know 'twas He who formed this heart, Who seeks this heart to guide ; For why? He bids me love thee more Than all on earth beside. Yes, Lydia, bids me cleave to thee. As long this heart has cleaved ; Would, dearest, that his other laws Were half so well received !

Full many a change, my only love, On human life attends: And at the cold sepulchral stor The uncertain vista ends. How beat to bear th' uncertain change Should weal or woe befall. To love, live, die, this sacred Book, Lydia, it tells us all.

O much-loved, our coming day To us is all unknown; But sure we stand a broader mark Than they who stand alone. One knows it all : not His an eye Like ours, obscured and dim ; And knowing us. He gives this book. That we may know of Him.

His words, my love, are gracious words, And gracious thoughts express ; He cares e'en for each little bird That wings the blue abyss. Of coming wants and woes He thought Ere want and wos began ; And took to Him a human heart That he might feel for man.

Then, O my first, my only love, The kindest, dearest, best ! On Him may all our hopes repos On Him our wishes rest. His be the future's doubtful day, Let joy or grief befall; In life or death, in weal or woe, ()ur God, our guide, our all.

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