

ened in his hour of agony. But the spirit of unquestioning submission breathes out sweetly in the prayer. It trusts, though it see no deliverance, or only meet a cross. Calvary cannot reach its joyful confidence. But it ascends the hill of shame and scorn, anxious for nothing save a deeper love, and in that cometh the peace passing all understanding.

BOOK NOTICES.

LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE REV. SYLVESTER JUDD.

Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. For sale, in Montreal, by B. Dawson, Great St. James Street.

AN admirable biography of an able and interesting man, and efficient Christian minister. As an author, Mr. Judd had acquired a marked reputation by the production of "Margaret," "Philo," and "Richard Edney." The volume of sermons on "The Church," published since his death, gives us a fair view of his power and earnestness in the pulpit, and it shows us, moreover, how close to his heart lay that scheme of Church extension about which he wrote and spoke so much. The editor of the book before us has aimed to make it an autobiography. Mr. Judd has been made mainly to tell the story of his own life, through the writings and memorials he has left behind him. Born to the inheritance of a Calvinistic creed, his moral nature revolted from it, and after much painful struggling he set it aside, and advanced to the light of a more cheerful and Scriptural faith. "I reject Calvinism," he writes, "because it opposes my consciousness, my reason, nature, and the Bible." "Unitarianism — I am too well aware of the odor in which this name is held. But I have learned not to fear names. A hard lesson this has been to me." Again, in the pangs of conflict he writes, "Go to the Unitarian Church. Oh! it is misery