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only brother, and wished he could see them once (ACTS III. 21.) more. But he was very, very happy, and ready Triumphant now, to "go home,' if God saw fit. As we neared Lucknow he dwelt much on eternity, and said to For ever near The Father's side, me, ' It is very solemn to be walking into death. I shall never leave this ill-fated city." I know Thee, JESUS ! "We had many fights, standing always side I am Thine : by side. I am an orphan ; I lost my parents And all Thy wounds when a child, and was brought up at school. Proclaim Thee mine The sound of their drums when the day is done, never had any one to love me, and life was in-" Let all the angels deed a weary burden : yet beyond, all was dark-Worship Thee !" er still, for I knew nothing of a Saviour. Wal-Yet can they never ter's reading and words came to my heart-he Praise like me. was so kind to me, and always called me brother. No blood of Thine I never loved till I had him. He had found Jesus, and led me to love him too. I cannot find

ed the first thing Walter did was to take out his

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was left in our hands, and then carried him to

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For them was shed ; Nor for them bow'd words to say how I joyed when at last I felt I had That guiltless head. a friend above-Oh ! I never shall forget my joy ubim contin

when I first understood and believed. We had Let che no book, only the paper. We had it off by And scraphim, " Thrice Holy !" ery

Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."- to occupy during our stay. Until we reached from the land of Madagascar : and, perhaps, to your government. When your present conpaper, and read it aloud to those who cared to English paper.

hear; then he prayed with us. As we marched, he spoke much of his old father and mother, and 6 Whom the Heaven must Receive.'

Who sitteth there ?--\*

sight for them. For thirty years no European About half way from the capital we were met praise!

structure. It is difficult to estimate what the

structure. It is difficult to estimate what the population of Autananarivo can be. No inform-ation can be obtained on that point. I should imagine it to be about 36,000. The neighbor-bood of the city, it must be borne in mind, is saying, "May God be blessed, has been a long and disastrous war, inst very thickly peopled, every little hill having a village on its summit......The view from the heights is very extensive, but bounded on all sides by high mountains. Rive fields are num-erous in the vicinity of the capital, but there is, nevertheless, a sterile appearance consequent nevertheless, a sterile appearance consequent on the absence of trees. There is not a tree for thirty miles in any direction around Antanan-rivo. It is said that all the forest within that distance was cut down in order to prevent a distance was cut down in order to prevent a hostile force from drawing near and finding the conital unprepared through is possible and the nature of man, and of God's mercy made us delirious with joy, for the freedom of is and in they were with you to fight in freedom of O Lord, grant it may be so. Never did prayer is more heavily or carneetly to heaven a through on the second of the second capital unprepared through ignorance of its approach. ..... When we at last entered the capof the people that knew her, before the forbid- there are very few dissenters. But the universal ital we had to thread our way, accompanied by the officers and a multitude, which contrived to the oncers and a multilate, which control avail-disperse itself into every nook and corner avail-able for the purpose of overlooking us, the tops able for the purpose of overlooking us, the tops Madagascar; and when the prohibition came, government care nothing about slavery, and that of mud walls being preferred. f mud walls being preferred. The day after our arrival we spent in receiv-"He is at the right hand of the Father in hea-You say in your issue of Nov. 28th, "The The day after our arrival we spent in receiv-ing visitors and presents, which consisted for the most part of bullocks, fowls, geese, &c. Some-times these presents were accompanied by let-ters, in cases were the donors were familiar with ters, in cases were the donors were familiar with English. Many of the officers have retained a knowledge of English surprisingly well. Sev-eral of them were educated in England thirty-Madagascar. "A MEMBER of the Embassy" has forwarded from the Mauritius to the Times a report of the more thoroughly and completely with our people. (Not a many base of the Secretary, who has a perfect know-ledge of English and uses idiomatic phrases with attemption the many servation is and a telescope, if it can be done Sir, and the letter to shake hands with you, dear Sir, sath Noah Rainibekoto and his companions. Please send books for explaining the Bible, the truckling policy which controls you, and I believe they would speak far more harshly of Poor fellow, he cried long and bitterly. I could not speak but pressed his hand. At length he said, "So you'll forgive me in making so bold in speaking to you. He often spoke of you and blessed you for leading him to Jesus. And he too it was the bleme to Line. The with a few remarks of his own. He stat-blessed has a singular instance of ability and uses idiomatic phrases with nears a singular instance of ability and the state for a word. Beide of English and uses idiomatic phrases with one's business here which of you conquers, so means a singular instance of ability and the state of a singular instance of ability and the setting to the British heart, it has heap discreted to be word to the British heart, it has heap discreted to the state for a word. Beide of English and uses idiomatic phrases with agarcar for the purpose of congratulating King the state of the solve of the solve of the solve of the state of the solve of the solve of the solve of the solve of the setting policy which controls you, and 1 believe they would speak far more harshly of you than the richer classes care to do. It is no one's business here which of you conquers, so the solve of Protestantism Distribution to Jesus. And he

surely some of you must have had stern diffi-

slave question soon be made the point in issue ? For your own sake will you not let loose the black tempest from its chains of darkness? I earnestly pray that in all thoroughness, the cause

fore should we differ ? Why, above all things, to occupy during our stay. Until we reached while we are alive we shall see your iace, and flict began, our whole nation, with a few worth- should we duter i will each other against our city stands, we were followed and hedged in by the wondering populace. It was quite a novel though we may not be permitted to see one another in this life, may God help us to meet in the you well, although there were some who feared the war, and we the evils of blockade. Do you had reached the capital with the good will of the Sovereign, much less at his invitation.— Great salvation that was accomplished by our that the struggle would be far more severe than you expected, and a few who suspected your part, if we be not permitted to interfere with soundness on the main question. We prayed effectual aid, will endure patiently the necessary About half way from the capital we were met by another deputation, accompanied by a body of soldiers in scarlet uniform and a band of mu-sic. We halted while the whole body of troops sic. We halted while the whole body of troops were drawn up and presented arms. The band played "God save the Queen" while we were all standing, dissolving under the vertical rays of the sun. No description of Antananarivo has as yet been published which conveys at all an adequate idea of its appearance. The most prominent object is the Palace, which is an astonishing it. And also when any one wishes to talk with this ?--What have your statesmen done? Or, proclamation of emancipation will do it. How

> I pray you join in it with your fervent " Amen." Now, Messrs. Editors, I do not write this as though my individual opinions were of any value in America, but because I know that the truth in these matters may ultimately by for the best.... My letter on slavery excited so much ill-feeling even in the North, that I did not see the ane o my further correspondence, but this is duty therefore I do it.

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Who exult when "the truth makes free;" O glorious sight to see !

When the threats of a tyrant were "empty

A story of fame has "The Bear Old Land,"

Wherever the sea's wild waves have curl'd.

Her fleets have been seen with flags unfurl'd

Which the world will not forget.

From realm to realm goes rolling on,

Unceasing the wide world round.

And many a lesson they have taught the world,

And few are the lands on the Earth's broad face

Where the "Braves" have not been found ;

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From East to West, with the glorious sun,

But the warrior's fame has stains of blood ;

And it comes with the widow's wail ;

Look we, then, on the glories whose milde

Will bring no tears to the eyes that gaze ;

The tenderest heart may hail.

Whose trophies of triumph, whose songs of praise

And they made him tremble in his lair,

And it is not ended yet ;

As they rous'd themselves in power.

the doctor's. But it was too late-life was al-There are spirits of love in " The Dear old Land," most gone. 'Dear Willie," he said to me, 'I am Who weep for their kindred's wrongs : of home together ; don't be sorry for me, for I'm And who work as they weep, in patient power, so happy. In the light of day,-in the midnight hour, While rescued victims blessing shower

From wondering grateful tongues. Then hail ! all hail ! thou " Dear Old Land !" Where our fathers' ashes lie : There are sunbeams bright on this far-off sho There are starlit skies when the day is o'er ; And we never shall tread the greensward mo But we'll love thee .- TILL WE DIE.

Graham's Town Journal. A True Story of Lucknow.

much fighting since, and came down here with a The following narrative was written by a lady detachment vesterday. They think me only resident in India, during the scenes to which reworn from exposure, and tell me I shall be soon ference is made. In aiding in giving it a wider

circulation than that contemplated in its original publication, we have in view not only a general interest, but also the special benefit of our soldiers. This little tract concerns them. It may said. " So you'll forgive me in making so bold fall into the hands of many of them. They will

vinces of India, I was one morning visiting the hospital as usual. As I entered the General Hospital, I was told that a young man belong-ing to one of the regiments was anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments was anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments was anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments was anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments as anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments was anxious to speak ing to me of the regiments as anxious to speak ing to me of the regim

went on fo say that he had just come down from Cawnpore. "Perhaps you would like me to tell you my history. It may be you remem-ber, a long time since, some of our men, going into the hospital opposite, as you sat reading to one of the Highlanders. There were some half dozen or more of them; they went to see a sick one of the rightanters. They went to see a sick commander of them; they went to see a sick commander. You went up presently to them, and the ward came to me and said, "Till sense left discon record in the history of any nation, ci-him, he was talking of home with Jesus." They went to see a sick commander. You went up presently to them, and the ward came to me and said, "Till sense left discon record in the history of any nation, ci-him, he was talking of home with Jesus." They which blood ran like water in Antanana-and box deeply year and if here with they are index of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the more than and the assess and them. You remind the more of the assess and them. You remind the assess and the assess and them. You remind the assess and the assess and them. You remind the assess and the assess and them. You remind the assess and them. You remind the assess and them. You remind the assess and there is ground them that life is a socked them. If the yeas and has assess that the assess the asses

Let Gabriel sing In highest heaven No note like mine Of sins forgiven ! Echo it far, All notes above ; Sing, world on world Redeeming love ! Tis fathomless,---Ah, who can sound it ? Tis measureless, Nor thought can bound it.

O Christ ! Thou art the King of glory ; "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds." And evermore Read me the words she wrote.' I pulled them The holy church throughout the world

out from his bosom, all stained with his blood as Shall Thee adore ! you see, and repeated them. 'Yes,' he said, ' the A. D • "And upon the likeness of the throne was the like as the appearance of a Man upon it." (Ezek. 1. 26. " He raised Him from the dead, and set Him at His right hand in the heavenly places." (Rph. 1. 20. love of Christ has constrained us. 1 am almost home. I'll be there to welcome you and her; good bye, dear Willie.' And he was gone, but I was left, Oh ! it was very bitter ! I knelt by [We cannot resist the temptation to tell our res him and prayed I might soon follow him. Then I took his paper, and put it in my bosom, where the book his paper, and put it in my bosom, where it has been ever since. I and some of our men

buried him in the garden. I have gone through Religious Intelligence.

Pain, and you grayed. They asked for a book on tract to remind them of what you had no your grayed. They asked for a book on tract to get one. But you went to the awnore to start that fatterson, so that you had no you graye this paper to him, the get is one mean to get one mean to get one mean to get one mean to get on a wid?" And the whole same to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get one mean to get on the source to get the source to get on the sourc

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With heartiest affection to believers in the

Yours, most peacefully and honestly, C. H. SPURGEON. -----

## A New Picture of Wesley.

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