

by the spiritual operation of sincerity, the crowning ornament of charity stands ready to affix its seal of orthodoxy, and even do greater things than these by adding a better to the very best. For sincerity christianizes every professor, and charity does more! All are saved by sincerity, and charity saves the rest!! Such have been my reflections; but, father, there is something in these conclusions so strangely new, that I have expressed them only to ascertain if I have reasoned correctly.

OMEGA.—You have, my son, expressed yourself rather novelly, and perhaps hastily, yet I cannot say that you are altogether incorrect. Your remarks and reasonings, as a whole, are true. They are indeed lamentably true. It is most painful to think how the statutes of our King have suffered under the torturing skill of learned novices and heartless professors, and the sanctified conceits of godless teachers. A system with so many incongruities must have borrowed its rudiments from the tottering top-stones of the Tower of Babel at the confusion of tongues, and received the finishing touches of her on whose forehead is written 'MYSTERY.' These laws are subversive of all law. They are as wide as the mouth of destruction. Doubtless we may expect that a patent will soon be issued for the completion of a rail-road to heaven that will lead directly to the gates of death. The path already is greatly improved, and it is an age of improvement.

ALPHA.—This brings to my remembrance a curious book that I was reading a few days ago. The author was charitable enough to believe that salvation is appointed for all men. Independently of essentials or non-essentials, sincerity or charity, or any profession whatever, Protestant or Catholic, orthodox or heterodox, mankind, according to this doctrine, are to be saved by the universal love of God. I admired the author's consistency. His system is a system of harmonies in comparison with the doctrines of Mr. Orthodox. It carries the doctrine of charity to its legitimate issue, and opens only one wide breach instead of a thousand. It peoples heaven with the least ceremony.—This system did not stammer and stutter like the preacher's system in repeating over the syllables of the passage translated from a new kind of Greek, 'Broad is the way that leadeth to life, and none there are who do not find it.' The author's doctrine spoke out these words distinctly and audibly.

OMEGA.—Were I disposed to receive any kind of charity other than that which is scriptural, the charity of the remarkable book you mention would be my choice. Still, I prefer the charity of the bible, because there is more wisdom in it. God loves all the pure intelligences in the universe, men as well as angels. He abhors sin, and takes means to subdue it and curtail its effects throughout his dominions. He cannot love iniquity, nor them