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#### An Evening Prayer.

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Christian people.

I come to Thee to-night, In my lone closet, where no eye can see, And dare to crave an interview with Thee, Father of love and light.

Sofuly the moonbeams shine On the still branches of the shadowy trees, While all sweet sounds of evening on the breeze Steal through the slumbering vine

Thou gav'st the calm repose That rests on all-the air, the bird, the flower, The human spirit in its weary hour-Now at the bright day's close,

'Tis Nature's time for prayer ; The silent praises of the glorious sky, And the earth's prisons profound and high, To Heaven their breathings bear.

With them my soul would bend, In humble reverence at Thy holy throne, Trusting the merits of Thy Son alone, Thy sceptre to extend.

If I this day have striven, With Thy blest spirit, or have bowed the know To aught of earth is weak idolatry, I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been An unforgiving thought, or word, or look, Though deep the m. lice which I scarce could brook, Wash me from this dark sin

If I have turned away From grief or suffering which I might relieve, Careless the "cup of water" e'en to give, Forgive me, Lord, I pray-

And teach me how to feel My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart, And more of mercy and of grace impart, My sinfulness to heal.

Father, my soil would be Pure as the drops of eve's unsullied dew : And as the stars whose nightly course is true. So would I be to Thee,

Nor for myself alone. Would I these blessings of Thy love implore, But for each peniter t the wide earth o'er, Whom Thou hast called Thine own.

And for my heart's best friends Has watched to soothe affliction's griefs and tears, My warmest player ascends,

smooth as if he had been in a happy Missi- his appointment at Liverpool South, the last spiritual life whose external manifestation onary Meeting; for he had a conscience of his Circuits. At the Newcastle Confe- was glowing and transcendent ; know so lit void of offence both toward God and man. rence, he was much affected by the retire- the of his religious contests and victories; He was not ' buffeted for his faults,' but cen- ment from official duties of his oldest and and are privileged to see him almost every. sured for doing that which was matter of sa- most honoured friend. He writes to Mrs. where but in the privacy of the closet. He Newton, "You will see in the Watchman an kept no diary, he seldom wrote long letters

"Having heard the entire case with pati- account of Dr. Bunting's resignation of his about himself; but in these last days at Easent attention, Sir Lancelot Shadwell, the public office, as Secretary to the Wesleyan ingwold, Robert Newton might be studied Vice Chancellor, delivered judgment with Missionary Society, and of the acceptance of by privileged friends almost as a private admirable precision, refusing the injunction his resignation, moved by Mr. Farmer, and Christian, and his memoir reflects of those for which Dr. W. and his party had applied, seconded by your hnsband. The friends days all that it has been thought allowable and justifying all that the District Meeting say a scene like this they never witnessed." to reveal. The last scene closes with a long and the faithful Trustees had done in the His own resignation of active duties soon farewell to sin and death, and the holiest excase, as being in strict accordance with the followed. At the Annual Meeting of the Li- ample of that perfect love which casteth out rules and usages of the Connection, to which verpool District, of which Dr. Newton was fear. There is an anecdote of Dr. Johnson the Doctor and his friends were so solemnly the Chairman, when the usual question was that when smitten in the night with palsy, pledged as defendants. At the same time, proposed, "Do all the brethren in this Dis- as he thought, he tried whether his mind was he animadverted upon the intemperance and trict believe and teach our doctrines?" his left unimpaired by turning a prayer into abusive language which Dr. W. had used in name was announced ; and he answered " I Latin. More beautiful, we think, is the anhis pamphlet, in respect of his brethren in know no change, except that, as J draw near- ecdote of Newton when his disease at one the Ministry, who had felt it their duty to er to the grave, the conviction in my mind crisis threatened to deprive him of sight. oppose him in his devisive and revolutionary becomes stronger, that they are 'the truth "When he found himself involved in darkproceedings; reminding him that ' reviling' as it is in Jesus.'" When the enquiry was ness, so as to be unable to read, he requestis a sin which is expressly forbidden to made, "Do any of the brethren in this Dis- ed to be supplied with pen and ink, that he trict become Supernumeraries at next Con- might try whether or not he could write in " In the morning of this eventful day Mr. ference?" the venerable Chairman rose from a legible manner. Having made the at-Newton came to the Court from some place his seat ; a breathless silence ensued, and he tempt, he delivered up the blotted paper to in the country, where he had preached the said, "My work is done. For more than his family with a smile, the meaning of which preceding evening; and when the judgment half a century I have been permitted to they perfectly understood when they found of the Vice-Chancellor had been given, and serve Methodism ; but I feel that I must re- that he had attempted to write. 'The Lord or the vice-chancehor had been given, and serve blethodism; but I teel that I must re-the Court was breaking up, his friends gathered round his as he retired with his great-coat on his arm, presenting to him their congratulations, and some of them invited ful conception had been formed of the "Unit- record by one of his daughters :him to their homes. His answer was, 'I ed Testimonial Fund," which was designed, "He made an attempt to speak; and we

thank you! I thank you! but I must be upon the coach in a little while, having engaged to each to two distinguished Ministers during as, 'I am the Resurrection,—God,—Jesus preach in a distant town to-morrow morn- their lives, with a smaller reversion to their Christ, the ransom of sinners,—life from the families, to connect the names of Dr. Bunting dead, - praise the Lord, - praise Him, -Happier pages are those in which Mr. and Dr. Newton with an ultimate benefac- praise Him, all the Earth."

Jackson's narrative recounts the part taken tion of £8,000, the principal of the sum rais-"In about an hour he sank back exhausby Newton in the preparations for the Cen ed, to the Wesleyan Missions and the "Aged ted; his lips moved, as if in prayer; he foldtenary year of Methodism, and follows him Ministers' and Widows Fund." Our rea-ed his habds on his breast; and was heard on his deputation to the United States. His ders do not require to be reminded of the pouring out his soul in prayer for his family. interior of our Western wilds, I had occasion

first sermon in America was preached on the progress and success of this undertaking, but By putting the ear close to his mouth, we to pass through a part of Texas. I had proevening of the very day of his landing at they may like to see the terms in which Dr. heard distinctly his dying testimony: 'I am exactly distinctly his dying testimony: 'I am exactly distinctly his dying testimony in the material work and the material work are falling. New LORK. By the people of the United Newton accepted the proposal presented to States, as well Wesleyans as others, his re-him by Mr. E. Corderoy, as Secretary of you. Jesus is the Resurrection and the taking a contraction and taking a contraction and the taking a contraction and the taking a contraction and taking a contracting a contraction and taking a contraction ception was most generous and enthustastic. the Committee :--At Baltimore, he preached in Monumentsquare :--square :--square :--the committee in the test is the

and the windows of the houses crowded lay friends in Newcastle-upon Tyne, and of ed. and the windows of the houses crowded lay friends in Newcastle-upon Tyne, and of tears. Hear Thou their prayers and tears. in agony, and says there is no hope." with hearers. Bishop Hedding and Dr. subsequent movements, I knew nothing un- Blessed is the righteous in his life, and in his I besitated, but after some neccessary ar-

and the other on his left. Several members of the Government were there, among whom were Clay and Webster : and, as the politi-actions whatever. I coveted no man's silver were Clay and Webster; and, as the politi- actions whatever. I coveted no man's silver

there were persons present from every State of the Union. It was thought that from ten to twelve thousand persons heard the ser-mon; for his voice extended to the limit, had they been accepted, would have of the crowd, and was sustained without failing to the and of the service. The Whose steadfast kin lness o'er my painful years, there were persons present from every State up to the present time, therewith, 'I have

The Service of the Lord. little while," He yielded to the request, "Asylums are good, missionaries better, or-TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN resolving it should be only a "little while," ganizations indispensable; but what profiteth If any man serve me let him follow me, and where there shall also my servant be." John xii, 26. and took his seat among the worshipers - | all without charity? Gratitude is the answer

How blessed from the bonds of sin And earthly fetters free, In singleness of heart and aim Thy servant, Lord, to be ! The hardest toil to undertake With joy at thy command; The meanest office to receive

With meekness at thy hand. With willing heart and longing eyes To watch before thy gate, Ready to run the weary race, To bear the heavy weight; No voice of thunder to expect But follow calm and still, For love can easily divine

The One Beloved's will. Thus may I serve thee, gracious Lord ? Thus ever thine alone, My soul and body give to thee, The purchase thou hast won ; Through evil or through good report Still keeping by thy side,

By life or death, in this poor flesh,

Let Christ be magnified. How happily the working days In this dear service fly, How rapidly the closing hour\_ The time of rest draws nigh When all the faithful gather home, A joyful company, And ever where the Master is Shall his biest servants be.

#### Lost !-- Lost !

A few years ago, while labouring in the verse, all things give evidence of their tranearth must pass away." Ask the proud

I found him.

Immortality.

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upon the text, " Prepare to meet thy God," for your happier lot, lay your privileges at The teacher endeavoured faithfully to en- the feet of those who have forfeited theirs, force upon his class, the duty of immediate and take upon you their burden ; so shall preparation for eternity. The young man all be brought nearer to him 'who gave was impressed. He sat thoughtfully revolv- himself for us, the just for the unjust." ing the question, " Shall I ? or, shall I not ?" Nat. Era. "I will decide now, or else put it forever out of my mind." The decision was made Eloquence in the Pulpit -the class dismissed. Still "to-day pre-

would have fled from the sanctuary, had not give sisters to the sisterless, and, through that

Here conscience, as if roused to a final con- of heart only to heart; it resolves itself

flict, reminded him of broken resolutions : and into prayer to God and service to man. The

bade him" seek Christ to-day." He remained grand secret of redemption, divine or human,

through the morning service. His friend, lies in the words, 'Who first loved us.' Go

encouraged by his stay, drew him into a forth then, woman, strong in that faith; go

"Bible class." He at first resolved to leave, forth to learn even more than to teach ; and

but "not wishing to be seen going out," he if you have never felt a common bond of faili-keptthis seat, thinking, "it will soon be over," bility between you and those degraded ones

The supject of the day's lesson was founded recognize it now. Whilst humbly thankful

his friend tenderly urged, "do come in a blessed sympathy, God to the Godless,

pare to meet thy God" rung in his cars, as To be eloquent and successful at the same

he walked down the aisle, "not to-day-to- time is one of the rarest gifts for the minismorrow I may" was the echoing answer .- ter of the day. We need eloquent men, but From that moment all was darkness, terror, these will only come from deep devotion of and dismay. Ere the darkness of the night heart and life to the work. Attempts at elohad passed over him, he was seized with a quence and greatness, when it is known that malignant fever, which left him in the state the heart is as cold as an iceberg, and the affections frozen, are about as sickening as And "now," he added, "I have cursed anything which can be imagined. There my maker, and am dying without hope- are some ministers who may be instructed by Christmas Evans. He says in one of his without hope. I still urged him to flee to Christ ; but in sermons : " Never attempt to raise steam vain. Despair only was his—one deep groan, and shriek of terror I can never des-altar of God. Let the steam arise in procribe, and he expired with these fearful portion to the intensity of heat in the boiler. words on his lips-" Lost !! Lost !! !!' but when the boiler is very hot, don't confine the steam. Let go. But if you would

learn the whole mystery of this art, go to the blacksmith's shop, and look at him making a ploughshare for farmer Prudence.-He Within this glorious temple of the uniputs the iron into the fire; he looks calm and serene; he is not at all agitated; you hear no noise; he stands still with his little shovel in his hand, gathering the cinders and you. Jesus is the Resurrection and the taking me cordially by the hand, inquired the beautiful are fading—the powerful grow coals about the iron in order to heat it, and the life of lower a Blow we have " Blow we hav him starting at the fire-his countenance is Bangs stood with him, one on the right hand, til I saw the announcement in the Watchman. Bangs stood with him, one on the right hand, til I saw the announcement in the Watchman. Blessed is the righteous in his life, and in his rangements drove on—for there was no time ocean waves and the winged wings, and the altogetter altered—every nerve in his body death. He shall see Jesus in the day when rangements drove on—for there was no time ocean waves and the winged wings, and the altogetter altered—he is in a hurry—the never die. Fear sin, not death,' Then, accompanied by the Spirit's influences, would after a brief internal he stately forest he stately f

And One-O Father, guide The youthful traveller in the dangerous hour ; Save him from evil and temptation's power, And keep him near Thy side.

Watch o'er his couch to-night, And draw him sweetly by the cords of love To blest communion with Thee, far above Earth's withering cares and blight.

And now, O Father, take The heart I cast with humble faith on Thee, And cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Redee ner's sake. -New York Independent.

----From the I ondon Watchman.

Life of the Rev. Robert Newton. D. D.

in Baltimore."

say that their sentiments are identical; and pleasure of welcoming Bishop Soule, who joyousness and solemnity, and with an aris-

could overlook these cases, we are glad that the American Methodist Episcopal Church. left no inheritors of their transcendent powsuch an account of them by the Professor of But the happiness of that Conference was er-had been the brightest of my school-boy Theology at Richmond has been put on re- saddened by the communication, most ten- and holiday memories, reaching back over cord, in a volume which is sure to be exten- derly made to him by Dr. Bunting, of the as many as five-and thirty years. And at cord, in a volume which is sure to be exten-sively and permanently referred to in Me-death of Miss Anne Newton, which was her the *beginning* of those years he was, as I

the should be involved gan to fall thickly around him thenceforn an argument for which we have no space ; | ward.

Dr. Warren's case :--

"It was observed that the Counsel for the bit in the bottom of Doctor of Doc plaintin appeared to be instructed to treat was this distinction over more justly metric decision of that shelled Conference com-the character of some of the most esteemed ed, or more appropriately bestowed;" yet, menced; when, with emotions, some of which and venerated ministers in the wesleyan as hir. oacas in and, the hand of which he solution is choose to express, I observed body with sarcasm and invective, and to hold continued to the last to be generally called, him, as he entered one of the Committeethem up to the Court as objects of distrust, was that of plain "Robert Newton." The rooms, enveloped in his cloak, and quietly and even of reprobation. The Rev. Joseph next three years of his life were spent in the took a seat (which he retained to the end of Mr. Newton, the Chairman of the Manches- 1847 he removed to "Stockport North," assembly less engrossed with important bus-

ter District, and Mr. Bunting, who was where he also spent three years, in the se- iness, even the aged would have arisen, and known to be one of the ablest advocates of the cond of which he was, for the fourth time, the Princes refrained talking, till he had Wesleyan discipline, and a wise adviser in President. "I hope," he wrote to his wife, found his place among them: but here his

upon Mr. Newton, affecting not to know that he was in the Court. Mr. Newton sat be-fore S. Chubed bir Cullication.

Should o'er their path decline The light of gladnes, or of hope or health, Be Thou their solace and their joy and wealth, As they have long been mine. A ternoon, the voice that had so often led the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Chsist Jesus came into the world to save sin-ners. (1 Tim, i, 152 Mr. Souter says It is, however, very gratifying in these times Unsist Jesus came into the world to save sin-ners.' (1 Tim. i. 10) Mr. Souter says that the singing was powerful and harmoni-ous ; that the people listened with profound attention to the discourse, which seemed to rise in energy as the preacher advanced; me still more agreeable, as it will transmit father propped up with pillows on the sofa, the steps. On reaching the top a venerable angels in their flight from star to star would the my unmonthy name to not estimate and the interval of speaking with advantage attention to the discourse, which seemed to dism. That it is a United Testimonial is to retired into an adjoining room, leaving my ly seeking the Divine blessing I ascended and that its telling effect was seen in the tears which rolled down the cheeks of mul-tiudes. Under that sermon three infidels coeval in public life. Dr. Bunting. With titudes. Under that sermon three infidels coeval in public life, Dr. Bunting. With attack, except for a few minutes, remained haps he may yet be saved." I pressed the were convinced of the truth, and turned to cordial consent to what is proposed, and with with him, in company with my eldest broth- hand that led me in, and in a moment the Christ in penitence and faith; two of whom became Ministers in the Methodist Church, yourself, and the Committee, &c., 1 am became Annu Marker Pressurer, to yourself, and the Committee, &c., 1 am past four o'clock on Sunday morning, April was before me—a young man, in the agonand the third an upright and useful member your's most truly, 'ROBERT NEWTON.

breath had passed away."

In the American Methodist Conference he 'Burton-on-Trent, September 30th, 1851.' In the American methodist Conference ne stood as the representative, on the part of Britain, of the unity of Wesleyanism throughout the world; and was there receivmore in our justification than that the sub- away with you, devils-I shall soon be with ed in a spirit which it yet thrills the heart of mournful duty of paying a tribute to Dr. an English Wesleyan to think of. Those trienbly relations, cemented on our part by pernumeraries," in the fifty-third year of his

(Concluded.) We now come to the first of some painful passages in Mr. Newton's official life. Mr. Jackson has in the course of his narrative to trace the history of three calamitous agita-tions and two disruptions, with which, seve-tions and two disruptions, with which and two disruptions and two disruptions with which and two disruptions and two disruptions and two disruptions with which and two disruptions and two disruptions with which and two disruptions and two disruptions

found on his pages, he retates the cases with a fair, dignified and impressive statement and commentary. Both Robert Newton and fresh, to all after-comers, as the flower on hour. say that their sentiments are identical, and was present there as the representative of tocracy of Methodist Preachers, who have which some industrious bees have laden themselves with honey, but left the sweet-

ness.

## Not Yet, and Not Ouite.

Felix trembled and answered, Go thy way for this time -Acts xxv: 25. Apd Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost hou persuadeth me to be a Christian. -Acts xxvi: 28,

ward. After the date of 1843 we must no longer vet, as I had never imagined him young, so neither did I expect him ever to be old in yet, as I had never imagined him young, so In recording the effect of the two last dis- unto God through him," "But he replied, but we may quote an account of now Sir. In recording the effect of the two last us-Charles Wetherall and Mr. Newton appeared speak of "Mr." but of "Dr. Newton,"—"the my time, or ever to be any other than the courses of Paul, the Holy Spirit has indicat-the Holy. There is no Uharles Wetherall and Mr. Newton appeared speak of "Int. but of Disterviou, \_\_\_\_\_\_ine my time, or ever to be any other than the courses of Paul, the Holy Spirit has indicat- "I have resisted the Holy. There is no together, in the Vice-Chanceller's Court, on Wesleyan University of Middletown, in Am- physically 'perfect man' I had always known ed, with emphatic distinctness, the usual hope-no hope!" I proposed prayer. He erica having conferred upon him the honora- him. The welcome delusion was first, and state of mind of those who bear the Gospel, replied, "Pray for others, not for me," I Warren's case :-- erica having conterior upon min the nonormal at once dispelled on the evening before the and are not saved. Felix said, Not yet; knelt-perfect silence reigned save the sobs

The judgment is convinced, the heart is came from the dying bed. I tried to comthe character of some of the most esteemed ed, or more appropriately bestowed, yet, and which he and venerated Ministers in the Wesleyan as Mr. Jackson adds, the name by which he him as he entered one of the Committee of the Knockings of the Holy Spirit mit him to the mercy of Christ. He listenare heard and recognized. Will the sinner absolutely refuse? No, he dares not. He —but he hopelessly said, —"it is of no use can only say, Not yet. That is enough .- I am hastening to eternity." But no and even of reprobation. The Rev. Joseph next three years of his life were spent in the the meeting) close beside the door. In an Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in the meeting) close beside the door. In an The Spirit is grieved and is gone. Man's tears fell—no contrition for sin—no ray of extremity is God's opportunity, but man's hope. A wild piercing cry wrung our hearts convenient season is God's abhorrence Another says, "Good Master. I am ready Reviving again, he said thoughtfully,

of censure, and were severally compared with God grant that it may be so! A brother eye that wandered that way saw but the no- plains what it is to be a Christian, and the for days and weeks, I was anxious about my has said there will not be such a Circuit ble deportment the compared with the deportment the compared to be a Christian, and the compared with has said there will not be such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the compared with he compared that for days and weeks a compared with he compared to be a Christian and the compared with he compared to be a Christian and the compared with he compared to be a Christian and the compared to be a C some of the worst characters that figured in the said there will not be such a Circuit ble deportment, the somewhat pensive coun- young man sorrowfully adds, "But not soul. Something said now is the accepted some of the worst characters that ngured in English history, Judge Jefferies in particu-Plan as ours in the whole Connexion; hav-tenance, and the now undisguised infirmities quite? Not yet and not quite ! Fatal Reference of the matrix of the provide such a circuit of the accepted tenance, and the now undisguised infirmities quite." Not yet and not quite ! Fatal Reference of the matrix of the provide such a circuit of the provide such a circuit of the accepted tenance, and the now undisguised infirmities and not quite ! Fatal Reference of the provide such a circuit of the provide such as the provid Logish history, Judge Jefferies in particu-lar. In this species of forensic rhetoric Sir Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Member of Farnament. By the Stockport however, were amply accorded on the fol-optionyms for never, and not at all? They lowing morning, on the platform of the Con-babits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits and the hole sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits and the hole sented with a portrait of the nortrait of the nor In pointies, was retained to defend a low and vulgar democracy in a Christian community, and to show that a thorough contempt of all vulgar democracy in a Uhristian community, more valuable. If the stationed in this offer and story and story and story and ican-and to show that a thorough contempt of all cuit he continued to be "in labours more ing on the envied arm of his old friend Mr. Seek first the kingdom of God. Go, preach and to show that a thorough contempt of all cuit he continued to be "in labours more ling on the enter the chapel and their Con-rule and order is perfectly justifiable in a bundant." We again find him visiting ference home!"

aoundant. We again ind ind ind the stand offend the second in the second in the stand offend the second in the stand offend the second in the stand offend the second in the "Mr. witham Stewart, inrough age and that he found it much easier to utter course invectives than to defend what he could not but feel to be "radically" wrong course invectives than to defend what he could not but feel to be "radically" wrong. He was especially copious in his reflections in his reflections in his reflections. He was especially copious in his reflections. went to Southport, near Liverpool, and next chance, in the recesses of our hearts may be him pause and reflect. But he heeded not the admonition, but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the admonition but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be hearts may be heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to south the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart the admonition to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart to heart the admonition to heart the admonit to heart the admonition to heart the admonition to heart th

The Life of the Rev. Roster X Royce, Longing 1, Junce 1,

30th, 1854, we were summoned. The last ies of death, rolling his eyes, and flinging his arms wildly about him; crying out, " O, No voice to whisper of that boundless ocean, Here we conclude, not desiring to mar the 1 am lost-hell is before me-and in a few where we may satisfy the immortal longings an unprecedented length, we need hardly say more in our instification than that the out with non-decide of the state of th that burn within us. Why these longings

beauty without, that we may gratify our love of the beautiful. We have the sense of heartions and two disruptions, with which, seve-rally, the names of J. R. Stephens, Dr. Warren, and James Everett are primarily associated; and though these names are not found on his pages, he relates the cases with a fair, dignified and impressive statement and a fair dignified and impressive statement and selves on that mercy. There is hope for the repenting sinners even in the eleventh

nour. "No," he replied, "there is no hope.— Once I might have been saved, but now it Unce I might have been saved, but now it Once I might have been saved, but now it Once I might have been saved, but now it Data better portion, and bed us, does not entail an obligation to give; but it also does not impart a permission to our souls in bright and ever-living charace, withhold." Without any remark on this is too late—too late !" Then with a groan of the light light light from the glorious inner critique, I give it you for two reasons: it is too late—too late ?" Then with a groan of world like lightning from the thunder cloud. critique, I give it you for two reasons: it brought atresh to my mind, with great powheard then !" In vain I urged him again, and again, to

cast himself in all his wretchednes, on the sovereign mercy of God, as able and ready "to save unto the uttermost, all that come It is the noblest of all other creations, there-siderable effect. fore, destined for a higher destiny .- Central Chn. Advt.

of friends-and the low deep moan which

A Beautiful Appeal. We are permitted to print the following address, from the pen of an accomplished lady of rank in England, circulated privately in manuscript among her friends. It is with anguish, and he sank upon his pillow. class referred to.

"We are taught by St. John that love for "Once I was led to feel myself a sinnerfellow creature is the absolutely necessary condition of love for God, and that the forgiveness of sin is bound up with our having loved much. All experience of amendment attests the truth of this principle. Apply it. laughed at my seriousness; and tried to the Gospel speaks of? Towards the authors given you. allure me back to the follies of sin." But, and the social bar. A glass of wine was could feel virtue in their own form how him pause and reflect. But he heeded not the admonition, but dashed thoughtlessly on -on.

mortality ! No life beyond the grave. No too short of answering the desired effect, unhope beyond this moment of time to cheer less the fire within him is kindled by the inus through this gloom, its bitterness and fluence of the Holy Spirit of God, for which tears. No light from a better land to lead he must pray in the name of Jesus-firmly us in the paths of virtue and usefulness.-- believing in God's promise, that he will give the Holy Spirit to those that ask him. This is the mystery of the art of eloquence of the man of God. He must be clothed with pow-

# Self-Possession under Novel

than this, we would be without excuse. Our bed us: the circumstances of his having rob-Spirits would yearn for a better portion, and bed us, does not entail an obligation to give ; Man's love of existence and horror of an- er an instance of self-possession and of Chrisnihilation; his conscious dignity and superi-ority, tells of the deathless spark within.— The march of science and the progress of of the old Methodist preachers, in one of the counties of Ireland, many years ago, mind onward to greater conquests and per- under novel circumstances; and, because

fection, proves that soul is not a meteor that the spirit, if not the letter, absolutely, of our flashes for a moment and is gone forever. Lord's words was acted upon, and with con-The preacher in question was journeying

to the village, where he had to dispense the word of life, according to the usual routine of his duty, and was stopped by three footpads. One of them seized the bridle-reins; another presented a pistol, and demanded his money; the third was a mere looker-on. The grave and devoted man looked each and all of them in the face, and with great grav-

awaken deep sympathy for the nnfortunate ity and seriousness said, "Friends, did you you ask God to bless you in your undertakings to-day."

The question startled them for the moment. Recovering themselves, one of them said, "We have no time to answer such questions: we want your money."

"I am a poor swaddling priest," was the "mingling with my gay companions, they whom can they exercise such affections as reply; but what little moneys have shall be

A few shillings was all he had to give. "Have you not a watch?" "Yes."

" Well, then, give it us." In taking his watch from his pocket, his

saddle-bags were displayed. "What have you here ?" was the question

"I cannot say I have nothing in them but

he was in the Court. Mr. Newton sat be-fore Sir Charles, kooked him full in the face, lifted up his noble head, and presented a face as honest and as truly English as ever hap-Bened in the to up his noble head, and presented a face as honest and as truly English as ever hap-Bened in the to up his noble head as truly English as ever hap-must for a few momente with his day was now going down, and we

