[Continued.] This seemed not a little to surprise Mr. Halley, and he re-read it; then gazing on me, Anna, I was altogether unprepared for ther time perhaps I will explain myself. perhaps of Luke were unlearned men; and, our clerical friends are anxious to resume of common life, and not from books. With prostare, fulcire, and roborare, ("to stand," the investigation; and as you are the one them, therefore, the Hebrew element which the investigation; and as you are me one them, therefore, the sales of the particularly benefited, it is necessary mingled in their idiom, would naturally strong.")

Thus saving he have great prominence; although, since ""We come almost necessarily to the walked almost silently homeward.

Can it be possible, thought Anna, that marked as in the Septuagint. * * he knows anything about my mother's histhat I have a relative on earth-perhaps a which it had never been employed by native particular mode of baptism, but only to was almost asked, but the moon-beams written on Jewish affairs, nor on Jewish means confirm, establish etc. Baptism,

Burton, I think that remark you made just now was quite striking. I wish you would repeat it to our friends."

shade or degree of signification to be regarded very highly, and used as authority in as far as they could make it tend to repeat it to our friends."

But beyond this, the writers of the strengthen their position.

" George, have you a Greek Lexicon?" asked Elder Clayton. "Yes, I have two-Donnegan's, and

Robinson's of the New Testament.
"Robinson," said Elder Clayton, "I think the best Greek scholar in the country. It he not good authority, Brother Burton?" superiors in the classics, and in Biblical liter-

" Let us see then, George, what he says

"(Baptizo), to dip in, to sink, to immerse, | iug?" to wash, to lave, to cleanse by washing, to ither that of John or of Christ."

Now what can our Pedo friends say to air of triumph.

'You say truly," remarked Halley, "that not translated." mr. Robinson is the best Greek scholar in our country; he truly is inferior to none, and his researches have been very extended in this department, and also in that of Biblical linguage was then the vernacular tongue of a heathen nation, and was as poor in please George, and let me see what he says in a not translated."

"Yes," replied Halley, "that is so, and does it not have great force—is it not significant? When you recollect the Latin language was then the vernacular tongue of a heathen nation, and was as poor in please George, and let me see what he says in a not translated."

"Yes," replied Halley, "that is so, and does it not have great force—is it not into the end, the interval of the end, and this we are enabled to do through the a-sisting agency of the Spirit of God."

Is deepeth my works unto the end, to him will give power, etc. There must be a continuance in believing, a holding fast unto the end, and this we are enabled to do through the a-sisting agency of the Spirit of God."

Is deepeth my works unto the end, to him will give power, etc. There must be a continuance in believing, a holding fast unto the end, and this we are enabled to do through the a-sisting agency of the Spirit of God." in a note under the word (baptizo) : here it any other heathen nation, you will at once is, page 119 : it reads : " In the earliest Latin discover the force of this reason. The have found by an examination of the Engversions of the New Testiment, as for Greek was also the language of a heathen lish translation?" asked Anna, no longer example, the Itala, which Augustine regard- nation, although it had been appropriated able to restrain her interest in the controed as the best of all, and which goes back by the Jews in their Septuagint translation versy, and seating herself by the table. "I apparently to the second century, and to and therein somewhat Hebraized. The can see but one difficulty, and that is the usage connected with the apostolic age, the Greek verb is uniformly given in Latin from baptizo, and is never translated by immergo and in the Latin there are intingo and in the river Jordan, etc. This indicates published respectively. or any like word; showing that there was something in the rite of baptism to which merse. Then if the translators understood the latter did not correspond."

such inconsistency?"

said Halley, " would not risk it rashly by of the reader? Their transcribing it, withsuch a contradiction. Let us turn to his out translation, is a strong and irrefragable Preface, and see what he says about the argument that there was nothing, in the difference between the Classic Greek and Latin tongue corresponding to the Christian the Hellenistic or New Testament Greek. meaning and import of the word." You will bear in mind, that in this Lexicon he gives first the Classical signification of languages," said George, "dating back to words, and then secondly the force they about that time; what is their testimony?" have in the Hellenistic Greek-just as George read of-first, to dip, to sink to uniform," said Halley, smiling, "though Clayton, giving her knitting-needles an eximmerse, &c.; and then, secondly, to more forcible. For example, there is the tra flourish, "plain English is all we want baptize, to administer the rite of baptism, Peshito, a Syriac version, and the oldest What has Italy and Pesteto to do with the either that of John or of Christ. If you were translation of the New Testament extant, matter, I would like to know ? I'm almost reading Xenophon or Plato, here is your which, probably, was made soon after the out of patience with the whole of you!" standard of the meaning of words, as truly death of the Evangelist John. The testigivin as by any lexicographer living; but il mony of James Murdock, D.D., of New Anna, " have, and should have, far more you are reading the New Testament it will Haven, as stated in the Bibliotheca Sacra, weight than our English translations, as not do in all cases to apply the same mean- I have in my room; I will get it and see they were made centuries - yes, more than ing; it would in many instances make the what he says. Here it is (vol. vii. p. 733): a thousand years—nearly fifteen hundred veriest nonsense, and therefore he has given us a second meaning, which the context very next age after the Apostles, and by the Apostles; and by men who doubtless and parallel passages demand for such words. But let us hear what Mr. Robinson identical with the vernacular tongue of Je- pur translation is not only obliged to go himself says about this matter. Preface, page 5: 'In respect to the Greek, it should be borne in mind that there are three great and all the first preachers of the Gospel habits, manners and customs of that age epochs which mark the progress of the language; through all, or some of which, the different meanings and uses of a word can be traced with more or less distinctness. These are its wouth, in the heroic or epic poems of Homer and Hesiod, with which may be joined the Ionic prose of Heroditus; its prime, in the palmy days of Attic elegance and purity, as exhibited in the Peshito is never used with reference to any one. great tragedians, and in the prose of Thucydides, Xenophon, Plato; and its decline, tion that the Greek word stules, a column after the Macedonian conquest, and still or pillar, in all the four places in which it later under the Roman dominion. In this occurs in the New Testament, is rendered Inter period, the breaking up of the vari- by a derivative of this verb. This derivaous independent states, the mingling toge- tive signifies a pillar or column that stands ther in armies of soldiers enlisted from erect and firm." 'He further proves,' conevery quarter, and the founding of colonies and large cities peopled with inhabitants from every part of Greece, and also from foreign lands, could not fail to produce great changes in the language of different communities, which, by natural consequence, would speedily be reflected in the language of them." exclaimed Brother guage, as spoken by foreigners of the Response on which it had never been employed by nature two foreigners of the Mer to subjects on which it had never been employed by nature for the feet surgests. The simple statement of the feet surgests. The surgests are the designate the ordinance of the ordinance of the surgest and the signification, to stand, to be catablished, and the like."

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spoke it as foreigners, as Hebrews, and able to consult it, to be one of the most therefore it could not fail to have in general faithful and authentic of all the ancient a coloring of the Hebrews, or rather of the versions. How does this translate the word later Aramaean, which was their vernacular in question? Only and always, by a

"'The writers of the New Testament means to plunge, to dip, to immerse, &c.

tory! O, what wealth it would be to know applied the Greek language to subjects on did not deem it important to designate any unnaturally pale and self-absorbed; and with an effort she restrained her impatience.
"What shall I say to you, young truants?" said Elder Clayton, meeting them at the door with his kindly smile. "Here we have been waiting with Romans this hour,—Mr. Halley, take this seat. Brother our,—Mr. Halley, take this seat. Brother ponded to the Hebrew, leaving the different the word baptizo, your Baptist writers have The Ele of Faith,1

But beyond this, the writers of the self-poised air of his young antagonist, and

"But beyond this, the writers of the word, self-poised air of his young antagonist, and ments of making known a new revelation—

"But beyond this, the writers of the word, some the word, some the word, some the word, the word the word the word the word, the word the having hemmed once or twice, remarked a new dispensation of mercy to mankind. and then the Syriac. 'He that believeth that it certainly was a very important truth. Here was opened a wide circle of new ideas and is immersed shall be saved, but he that "I would not be afraid to risk the argument on this point alone," said he. "When we wish to know the meaning of an Engwe wish to know the meaning of an Eng. poor, and this poverty was to be done away, necessary to salvation, the first a spiritual lish word, we go to the Dictionary, and even as at the present day on the discovery and the other an external rite. Ask them with its explanation we are bound to be and culture of a new science, chiefly by if they believe this, they say, no; but still satisfied. So when we want to know the meaning of a Greek word, we must go to a Greek Dictionary or Lexicon, and that formation of new ones. * The New give up the controversy about the word. I settles the matter at once. If the Lexicon Testament, then, was written by Hebrews, have often heard the text quoted from the says that baptizo, means dip, to plunge, to immerse, then immersion is baptism, and ceptions and feelings, in the Greek tongue.

Their, idiom, consequently, in soul and lieveth and is immersed shall be saved;

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The consequently in soul and lieveth and is immersed shall be saved; to pour, to sprinkle, then I yield the argu- spirit, is Hebrew; in its external form, question those very same ministers of the Greek, and that more or less pure, accord-! Gospel, if they believe immersion necessary ing to the facilities which an individual to salvation, and they will reply, 'No-no writer may have possessed for acquiring we don't believe it necessary to salvation, fluency and accuracy of expression in that but then here is the text, and what will you

"But I don't see as this bears very much it, and yet they preach it indirectly from your professor in languages, when I visited upon the point," said Brother Burton; "he the pulpit, and directly in their actions and you at college, told me, Dr. Robinson was an't talking about the word (baptizo)." exclusiveness; and actions speak louder

"Is he not?" replied Hailey, "when he tells you that much of the New Testament, "The Syriac translation would rea " I think it must be admitted, " replied or Hellenistic Greek has not a classical thus: 'He that believeth and standeth fast Brother Burton, " that he has very few significance; and then when you come to in his faith, shall be saved; but he that beabout this matter," continued E der Clay- baptism, and in the note gives you further Which harmonizes with the teachings of

mergo, which also mean to dip, and to imbaptize in its purely Greek, or classical some day," said George; "I should ask
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says it means to dip; and there in the note way, if they conceived it to have a specific that it don't mean to dip ! Did you ever see meaning, corresponding to their conceptions these little troublesome particles would set of its true import, and thus have conveyed "A man of his standing and reputation some definite and specific idea to the mind They are in Greek en and ets, in and into. "There must be translations into other

"You will find their testimony quite where it occurs. And this verb in the it a generic signification, and not a specific thing besides baptism, with this one excep-

acter of this idiom must be; and might, one are would know to be untrue? Or their would think, have saved volumes of controversy. The Jews came in contact with the a falsehood, inculcating error, and advocat-Greeks only at and after the Macedonian conquests; and were therefore conversant only with the later Greek. They learned it from the intercourse of life, in commerce in colonies, in cities founded like Alexandria where the inhabitants were drawn together where the inhabitants were drawn together that we are all to founded its from the intercourse of life, in commerce in colonies, in cities founded like Alexandria where the inhabitants were drawn together of all the translations of the New Tests.

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drew her hand within his arm, and they their writings are not translated from a conclusion, then, inasmuch as the Syriac Hebrew original, it is not here as strongly has an appropriate word, which signifies to marked as in the Septuagint. * * dip, plunge, immerse, and yet it is never "The writers of the New Testament employed in the Peshito, that the translator

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"The Syriac translation would read the word baptizo, tells you in his second lieveth not shall be damned.' Which of meaning that in the New Testament it only these views commends itself to the enmeans to baptize, to administer the rite of lightened understanding and conscience? evidence that it has not a classical mean- the word of God? For the first you may search the whole Bible through, and you "It seems," said George, "that this cannot find a parallel text to support it. baptize, to administer the rite of baptism, opinion of his is based not only on the con- But the second, in spirit and in precept text where the word is found in the New harmonizes with every part of the word of Testament, but also on the fact that in all God. Jesus says in Matthew, 'He that that?" Exclaimed Brother Button with an the early Latin translations, of which the endureth to the end, shall be saved: and Itala is one, the word is transcribed and again, when he appeared to John in the

"Is not this Syriac view like that we

"Yes," said Brother Burton: "if we should give up this word baptize to you,

I don't know what all !" exclaimed mother

"The Itala and Peshito, mother," said 'The Peshito was probably made in the before, in the very next generation after apostolic men; and in a language almost had been taught fier the Apostles : whereas sus Christ and his disciples. And it may back to the old manuscripts of those times be supposed that the Apostles themselves, for its authority, but is separated from the among the Syriane, adopted this phraseo- not by centuries of years only, but by many logy, and of course that the translators of centuries of midnight moral, intellectual, Peshito had apostolic authority for their and religious darkness. And besides all mode of designating baptism. The Pestithis in the Peshito, there is the advantage hito uniformly renders the Greek word of having a translation of this very disputed baptizo by a Syriac verb meaning 'to word, which our copy has not, and which stand,' in all the seventy-three (73) places shows us that they in the spostolic age gave

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June 23.

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