

to quicken those dead in trespasses and sins, and make them new creatures in Christ Jesus. These three in their inseparable and inscrutable unity constitute a perfect God. Deny the existence of either the Son or the Holy Ghost and you make God an imperfect God; disunite Them in thought and they are no longer God, refuse belief in the Son and the spirit and you refuse your own soul divine light and life. So with other difficulties the similitude, not philosophy or metaphysics, is our teaching medium.

Just a few words on our progress. This is generally compared with the progress in the Roman empire during the first centuries of the Christian era. This is an unfair comparison, for no account is taken of the centuries of preparation before that era, during which the Jews had been exercising a powerful missionary influence throughout the whole and unconsciously preparing the way for Gospel. India has no such preparation, for the Mohammedan influence was a hardening hindering influence. At the commencement of the Christian era the Roman world was weary of its old Gods and faith, and was ready and even expectantly waiting for the Messiah and the Gospel message.

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The journey was made by forced marches through the bush, where they slept, scarcely daring, when marching, to speak above a whisper, lest they should be discovered. God, however, covered the flight—for such it must be called—and on the third day Lagos was reached, where they were once more safe. A few months after this found her in England, where she was shortly rejoined by her husband.

After a few months travelling for health sake, they settled down in the village of Markham, in Norfolk, where Mr Hinderer had accepted a curacy. Here she soon began those labours of love which characterized her wherever she went, and looked forward to many years of usefulness. It was not to be. They settled at Markham in the beginning of March 1869. In May following she had been summoned to receive her reward from Him whom she had so faithfully served on earth. Throughout her illness—and at times she suffered intensely—she rejoiced in the prospect of death, and lovingly remonstrated with those who were sorrowing. On being asked if she would not rather stay here a little longer if she could, she replied, “No it is sweet to die!”

At another time she said, “Are you not glad that I am going home, going to be with the Lord for ever?”

Her last words were,—

“For ever with the Lord!
Amen, so let it be!”

Shortly after she gently fell asleep.

How replete with lessons is the story of such a life! How lovable, patient, prayerful, gentle and self-denying! Truly we cannot thank God sufficiently for such a life! If as we believe, such natures are given for our example and encouragement, how would they animate us to greater exercise of all that is Christ-like, and lead us to greater diligence in our respective spheres. To love as she loved, to work as she worked, to be faithful as she was faithful, will be to reach a high standard in Christian life. She now, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, has entered on the inheritance incorruptible!