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Help the Poor and Needy. she y , प'Ky
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How different the condition of God's chasen peoplo lsracl, in the days of ther anctent-glory, from that of thair descendants of the present day ! Then they were under Has peculiar care. He set His love unon thom to keep them, and when thoy obeged lis word, no weapon firmed against tham prospered. Cuder Sulunon, Jerusalem was one of the greatest capitals of the carth, and tho riches of the Gentiles lluwed into at-the gold of Ophir, the pertumes of a rabia, the purplo-dyow of Tyre, and all the glory of the kingdons. The Temple of Solomon was ono of the most splenda buildings in the woild, and the temple service -had tho most gorgeous ritual. The lligh Priest wore a long, violet coloured robe, girt about him with in embroidered girdle, and having a row of bells and pornegranates ground tho skirt. Over this was the ephod and a - colden and-jewollod breastplate. On the front of tho snowy turban wero written in letters of sold, "Hot, Heks unto tier Ionn." Thus clothed ho ministored nt the altar, and offered up sacrifices for the - ins of tho preople. In this ho wers but a typo nf the Great Migh Yriest, oven Jesus Christ, who is for us entered into the holiest of all, and over liveth
to make intercession for us. No human, concerned about his soul, and Chris. without number she has taken me to priest or intercessor can come between tians increased his agitation by talking, her room, and wath her hamd upon my our souls and Christ-the great High with himand praying with him. Ho head she-has payad that God-would Priest-Himself both priest and vic wished Christians wonld let his patients give her grace to tram me for the skies. tim. Io IIm wo all may como by the alone. Death was but an endless Tho years ago my precious mother blood of the overlasting covenant, and, slepp, the religion of Christ a delusion, died, and the rehgion sho so loved $\begin{array}{ll}\text { through His atonement be made par- and its followers were not persons of during life sustamed her in her dying } \\ \text { takers of Ilis great salvation. } & \text { the highest culture and inteligence" }\end{array}$ takers of Ilis great salvation. the highest culture and intelligence."

iour. She called us to tho bedside, and with her face shining with glory asked us to meet her in heaven, and I promised to do so," said the young lady, displaying deep emotion. "Can I believe this is all-a delusion 3 dhat my mother slepps an etexnal sleep? that she will never waken-again in-the morning of the resurrection, and that'I shall see her no more? Nō, I camiot, I will not believo it." Her brother tried to quiet her, for by this time she ${ }^{-}$ had the attention of all present. " Nu," sad she, " brother, let me alone: I must defend my mother's God, my mother's religion."

The physicim made no reply, and soon left the room. He was found shortly afterwards pacing the llou of-an adjoining roum ingreat ngitation and distress of sp"its. "What is the matter ${ }^{4}$ " "tilied-inguiaed "O," said he, "that young laty is right. Her words havo pierced my sonl." And the tesule of the conviction thus awakened was that buth the young lady and the physuchanwere convirted to Chist, and aro-ust foll and inflemtial mem bers of the Chursh of Gud.

Young friends, stand up- for Jesus at all times ard in all b'aces whereser you hear Misname mivided, or lilis counsel set at nawigh. Wather let the lanpuage of your heart be, "Godforlide that I hould glory, sabe in the cross of our Tord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Daston: "The resonrces of nur chath are all dried up." Deacos: " lew, we've got a good dryer in the pulpit." Woimplose all our friends who aro pastors to be very guarded in. their remarks-when tho deacons
are about.

## My Mothor'm God.

 At a fashionoblo party a young phy: of tho gayest of the company, faid, sicimn present spoko of ono of his paticnts whoso caso-ho considered a you for asking hum to comosuch a distavec sorry to lose him, for ho was a noblo know anythiugabout it expmerimentally, patient in the nelphiourhood, and can


