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| Of night fall on my weary mind;My veins all throbbing with the flush Of fevered impulse undefined. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| An anxious care hath, side by side, <br> Wrought with me all the livelong day ; <br> Hath chafed and pained my vexed way |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | be very much afraid of death. Bombay wasvery badly drained in these days, and we had |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Forebodings have inlaid my toil, <br> And fears have interlaced my thought, <br> And gloom conspired my skill to spoil, To mar the handiwork I wrought: <br> rough |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| And yet I strove until the sun Had sunk its latest shaft of got <br> nfil the stars had one by one <br> My heavy heart ! I brought it here <br> When the long anxious day was done, <br> And feel its turgid current. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { was still a third system of faith that was con- } \\ & \text { sidered more philosophical still, and that was } \\ & \text { pantheism trom beginning to end. I tried to } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| The derik and dieneese eem 1 a oor | santheism that faith, and found that the spirits were claimed to emanate from divinity, and |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | all ideas of moral ageary and accountability, dc., and the believe that man may commit the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | greatest sins imaginable, and it is not be that commits them, but tha: they have been com- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sands years ago. Having put aside these forms of Hindooism, my attention was attracted to |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | upon me, I saw no objection to reading these books and I commenced their study. I read |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | books and I commenced their study. I read |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | wrote as they were moved by the Holy Ghost and ever since that time the Bible became |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and that Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John should understand things better than these | Geol |  |  |  | \%ersel |
|  | men. Surely they must bave been led by God Himse If and having been convinced of this, the |  |  |  |  | 1137.2 Theo be |
|  | idea appeared to be very sublime, and although thirty years have passed. nothing has been lost |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | with regard to that impression of mine, al- though I have heard a great deal of philan- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | hropy expressed with respect to the school beaded by Bailey, and his coadjutors. That |  |  |  |  | bo ma |
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|  | and others would not satisfy us. I thought it was strange, that kind of fact. Facts are the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | are remains, and nothing can alter the words J Jesus. Having made up my mind to be- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | anistry. I labored tor a long time in Bow- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | have been laboring at some of our raitroad tions. I tear however, my time is nearly er. During the last ten years I have been |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 000 miles in length. This would appear very ange to our Scotch friends, but to you it is |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the great Indian Peninsular Railroad and South-Western line of the same Company |  |  |  |  |  |
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