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### My soul is like that solitary dove,

But nothing found in that wide waste to love, And back return'd unto its ark again,

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Poor dove ' it yearn'd for earth, and trees and treams. And cloud, and mirage only met its eye, Tempting it onward in the far dim sky,-

Like youth's first vision of those glorious dreams That come like truth, and shadow-like flit by, And oft my soul has thus gone forth to greet The tone of friendship and the voice of fame,

And fondly I have turned my weary feet,

And found my star of heaven a glow worm's flame

And so the dove :- how often it did see The gorgeous clouds along the horizon roam, And took them for blue hills above the foam, And orange groves-and toil'd on wear ly, To reach their golden isles-but found no home

Far o'er the long, blue undulating wave, How oft it saw the pale green olives rise And fritige the curtain of the purple skies, The sight new power to its pinions gave-Poor dove ' 'twis the mirage that mock'd thine

It saw the flying fish dars on golden wing, Sprinkling with starry brae the flashing seas-And for its mate amid the sommer trees, It took (once more deceived) the finny thing-Bat for the turtle's cry heard ocean's breeze.

Strength spent for naught !-- my weary weary

Is sick of earth-its friendship, wealth and

Are of its dust-for from its dust they came. Sinful and sad, I turn me to my goal, The ark of all my hopes-my SAVIOUR'S NAME

Once, gentle dovo! thou did'st go forth alone,\* And found no spot whereon to rest thy wing-

A second time thou did'st go forth to bring † Glad tidings down—and found a place to own Even the peerless head of Judah's King. And when I lay aside this earthly clod,

O, shall my soul not find a resting place In heaven my home? Shall I not see the face every hour of his time was devoted to the (Hour Innanuel-the " Eternal God " . And sing forevermore redeeming grace ? W. McK.

ment. Honest Mr. Nobbs soon saw through a soul is slumbering there that has not closed four hundled crowns in thest instance, he Mrs. Kokland. the swaggering stranger, by whose intrigues, his eyes-her eyes-after offering the heart's began to suspect his den of imposing however, he was compelled to quit the incense to their Almighty Guardian ! island, leaving the new comer boasting from The Pitcairn people are all well educated, paltry sum offered as a read. He felt the time to time of his splendid rank and station and very fond of reading; but only books of utmost indignation at the iscovery of this at home. He said he mas it are in and very fond of reading; but only books of utmost indignation at the her iscovery of this

He said he was "very near rela-sterling interest, and moral and religious deceit, believing no pursiment to be too tive to the Duke of Bedford, and that the character, chiefly supplied to them by one of Duchess seldom rode out in her carriage the noblest societies which England can But checking his ringgassion for a moment, without him !" boast-that for Promoting Christian Know- he reflected that is mat effectual chastise-

Whilst the people were listening with awe ledge. And now has arrived the time for ment he could be wy pon the miser's at-When dreams have whispered an immortal to these magnificent statements, who should explaining that our readers are indebted for tempt to impose uon the magistracy would arrive at the island-positively as if for the all the interesting facts which may appear be to make him fl into the very snare he purpose of discomfiting imposture-but Cap- in this paper, as well as those which have had laid for anoter. With this view he tain Lord Edward Russell, a veritable son gone before as those which are yet to follow, thus addressed their clint: "And why did of the Duke of Bedford! Mr. Hill was to a little volume just issued by that Society. you not mention to full amount of your loss thunderstruck. Lord Edward would have Its pious and accomplished author is the before proclaiminghe reward?" "I overmade short work of it, and removed him in- Secretary of that Society, and, as we learn looked it; I quiteorge it," was the reply.

stanter from the scene of his impudent and from its pages, has personal cognizance of "But it seems methat strange that you mischievous intrusion and imposture. Lord many highly interesting facts narrated in it, who appear so parcula about trifles, should Edward, however, would not do so without pledging himself to the authenticity of all, have recollected te groumstance of the orders. But in the ensuing year another as far as careful inquiry has enabled him to ducats. And as fa a I can understand, ship of war arrived, her captain armed with do so. To us it has proved a delightful lit- you wish to recover wit is not your own the requisite authority, and removed Mr. (or the volume, and we heartily express our ob- I mean to say, that this bag of gold could seems to have called himself, Lord) ligation to the reverend author. It breathes never have belonged toou at all, since the Hill to Valparaiso. He never made his ap-pearance again in the island; and Mr. and piety. We should like to be at Pitcairn in it." The judge thermined toward the Nobbs having received a pressing and unani- when its simple and affectionate inhabitants old woman, observing, Since it is clear

mous entreaty from the inhabitants to re- get their first copy-let us hope as many that the money is nonel his, and you have sume his old station and duties, complied copies as there are islanders-of the volume had the good luck to fit it, pray keep it ; with it, having been absent for the period of which has presented so endearing a picture the whole is your own, hould no owner apnine months, occupying himself as a teacher of that distant but really happy little family ! pear who can prove hisght to the property ; at the Gambier Islands, which were about three hundred miles' distance from Pit-and by night! But we must proceed. The great events in the Pitcairners' day another purse, containing the ducats as well

It may be remembered that a child, ten is the arrival of a ship, for which they are as the crowns, belongig to this gentleman, months old, accompanied the mutineers from always-not as were those before them, with I beg you will return, to him without de-Otaheite to Pitcairn. She afterwards mar-ried a son of the unhappy Christian, by and the volume before us contains many nu-tive to pitcairn. The wretched merchant, finding that the

whom she had a daughter, and that daugh- merous touching little episodes connected judge had truly penetated his motives, and ter became the wife of Mr. Nobbs, by whom with these few-and-far-between ocean-island that there was not a clance of succeeding in she has now eleven children. Since his return, visitings. The crews are received with affec- his nefarious design, delared that he was on the occasion last referred to, this excellent tionate greeting, and the utmost hospitality now quite willing to py the reward he had man has never been interfered with in pursu-ing "the even tenor of his way," but has evi-only has there never been an instance of money, which was interputably his own. deatly conciliated the ardent affection of all Jack for an instant misbehaving himself in But it was now too last; the judge, turning classes. He acted from the first as their this sweet scene of peace and innocence, but toward him with an agry air, threatened to haplain (as far as, being a layman, he could,) he has himself often shed tears of sympathy punish him for such a disgraceful attempt to their schoolmaster, their physician, and, in and respect on receiving the civilities of this defraud another of so large a sum; since fact, did everything that could be expected lonely but confiding little community, and from his own account \$ could not possibly be

from a man of kindly feeling, of no little ex- returned their humble hospitalities with such his: "Get out of my presence, and beware perience of varied life, of sound education, liberality as his captain felt authorized to ad- how you exasperate me further! If this and devoted piety. His duties were con- mit.-Blackwood's Magazine. stant and laborious, for all his arrangements were very systematic, and he adhered to them with punctilious exactness. Thus The Avaricious Merchant.

There was once a merchant named Filarfamily. But how was he hinself supported all the while? It may the senti-his remuneration was for years of the scanti-bent upon amassing more and more, his

Three years after his arrival, however, secure without the protection of locks, bolts, and on my return from hurch; not a sin-are occurred a sufficiently ridiculous, but or bars it has the protection of locks, bolts, and on my return from hurch; not a sin-are occurred a sufficiently ridiculous but or bars it has the protection of locks. there occurred a sufficiently ridiculous but or bars; there is not such a thing in the g-farthing have I takens. vexations affair. A person named Hill island! Think, then, of a moonlight night but the miserly old with continuing to A lightly formed symmetrical figure, a purecame to the island, professing himself autho- at peaceful Pitcaire, Londoner, jaded with afiri-most solemnly that e ducats were in ly healthy nature, and the glad activity that rized by the British Covernment to motif at That went forth from the ark, and seared in view to the island, professing himself autho- at peaceful Pitcairo. Londoner, juded with afirit-most solemnly that e ducats were in ity neating nature, and the game active the uproar and dissipation of a London day the same bag with the eross, and that she varies from it, an unembarassed care for daily there as its representative! The same bag with all these she was endowed. there as its representative! He soon sowed or night! See the moon walking in her image cosider them as a stelent remuneration of a longer with all these she was endowed. dissensions among the simple-minded inha- brightness, and stars shining, vividly as you! tion, the iffair second to plex the worthy. The observation of those qualities was albitants, whom he also terrified into obedience never saw them, and both reflected on the il-judge nota little. Yet will be reflected, ways reache to me, and I always sought by the form of minimum of these who possessed them." by the fear of giving offence to the govern-limitable ocean, all calm and beautiful! Not that the od miser had onlimentioned the the so sty of those who possessed them.

Loved and Lost.

BY MRS. N. ORR. In the dark still hours of midnight When the weary of earth are still, I view on the disc of Remembrance Scenes that causeth my heart to thrill. Away in the shadowy distance, With cradle, and rattle, and toy, And a dear little white foot all shoeless Lies the pride of the house-my boy Beside him, with childish laughter. Stands another, with curly hair. That steals o'er her neck and shoulders. And over her forehead fair; And forth from her long dark lashes That shadow a rosy cheek, Peeps a dark blue eye full of frolic, Even more than her arched lips speak ; And near, with fairy-like motion, Moves Zue, my firstling-my joy, Pet Zue and Ida, the beauty-And the darling, my own baby boy

Strewn around are the gay autumn flowers, Chrysanthemums, aster, and all ; And cold blows the wind of November, And fast the bright rain-drops fall; And still in his cherub-like beauty, Free alike from both sorrow and pain. Lies the darling-no warmth of my bosom Can arouse him to action again.

I bowed 'neath the mountain of sorrow That avalanched down on my heart, Crushing, and bruising, and tearing, Each joy of my nature apart. I asked not of Friendship her murmur Of sympathy pure and sincere; What cared I, the wing of the angel Of Death overshadowed me here

One day in the dreary winter, When twilight was gathering around The folds of her star-gemmed curtain To shadow the frozen ground, sat in my tearful anguish, And told of that land above, Where my nestling had fled in autumn To dwell with the God of love. Outspake then my darling Ida, "Mamma, may I go we are used with iow

Nor is the present age wanting in exam ples of this kind. Though it must be ad-The following is an extract from the sermitted that there is far too little of the selfmon preached at the Metropolitan Cathesacrificing spirit and expansive benevolence dral of St. Paul, on occasion of the Jubilee of Christ, exhibited atmong his professed of the British and Foreign Bible Society, on followers, yet, there are some who are will Wednesday, March 9, 1853. p g to sacrifice all, yea, rejoice to lay down Blessed are ve that sow beside all waters 1s4 their lives in the work of elevating and sav ing their perishing race. Like the immortal

"The principle on which the Bible So Cox, who, while sinking into the arms of ciety was founded was a holy principle, a death on the distant shores of a heathen land, principle arising out of the Gospel of Christ: exclaimed : " Let Africa be redeemed the love of Goil, leading to reverence of his though a thousand fail," so would they say Word ; the love of mankind, desiring to Thanks he to God ! the mind of Christconfer on them the highest benefits. The the constraining influence of his love, still Society were willing to unite all in this cause lives in the bosom of his Church. Would who were actuated by the same love of God that it were all-pervading --that every heart and man who prized the Bible, as conveying might feel its power.—Then would the chan-the message of God to all people ; as the nels of christian benevolence speedily cononly light in a world of darkness ; as the vey the sanctifying waters of revealed Truth charter of salvation to as many as receive it into every part of this sin-cursed world and -receive it, " as it is in truth, the Word of the moral wilderness would every where God." He who revealed this Word has set " blossom as the rose." There would be, no limits to its diffusion. wanting neither men nor means to achieve " It is a manifest evidence of the Divine this glorious result. May our readers, in-

alarm in the minds of some who turned their

nation, or in the world at large.

favor, that during a period of fifty years the dividually, seek for " largeness of heart."society has been enabled to pursue its on- We may not obtain it as did Solomon by ward course, uninjured by any of those dis- miraculous endowment, but it may nevertheturbing influences which might have res- less be acquired. Look abroad. Survey trained its progress and impaired its useful- the wants of a perishing world. See " the ness. There have, from time to time, been fields white already to the harvest," and the eatening clouds ; but they have been soon inviting immediate attention. Hear the dispersed, and the sun has shone out again voice of the heavenly Master saying; "He as brightly as before. Something like that that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth happy state of things has been realized fruit unto eternal life." Cultivate a spirit which is described by the historian of the of self-denial, and of constant fellowship and apostles : All 5 were of one heart and one communion with God. Inhale the breezes soil: neither said any that ought that he from Gethsemane and Calvary, till the possessed was his own." So mightily grew whole soul is bathed and inspired with Jesus' the word of God, and prevailed."

as well as from within. Neither can we be do much in the great work of human salva surprised that the novelty, the boldness of tion .- Vermont Messenger. a design which knew no narrower limits than the population of the world. should create

thoughts toward our heathen dependencies, On one of the many bridges in Ghent and feared lest the proclamation of the one stood two large brazen images of father and true God among them might lead to effects son, who obtained this distinguished mark like that produced at Ephesus when the of admiration of their fellow-citizens by the apostles taught in that city, that " those be no following incident :--

rods which are made with hands."-From Both father and son were for some offense these and other apprehensions, which are condemned to die. Some favourable circumnow in a great measure forgotten, the Sostances on the side of the son, procured him ciety was assailed in its origin, and undera remission of his share of the sentence went some of those trials which seldom fail under certain provisions; in short, he was to impede any attempt to promote religion, whether in an individual soul, or in a single offered a pardon on the most cruel and barbarous condition that ever entered the mind of barbarity ; namely, that he would become " Nevertheless, the Lord stood by the cessive year added numbers to its supporters resolutely refused to preserve his life by a

the executioner of his father. He at first means so fatal and detestable. This is not -numbers of every class, from the cottage to the throne—and brought fresh success to to the throne would not have a ware a ware would be the throne would be throne would be the throne would be thron sons who would not have spurned with

"Fresh numbers and tresh successes: for the numbers which originated here with a kindred spirit in other nears and it with order countries and being and here with a countries, and, beyond all previous expectacountries, and, beyond an previous expects tion, spread with the rapidity of an electric spark through the distant nations of the earth; but not, like the spark to which it earth ; but not, like the spark to which it may be compared, by any mechanical process, any necessary result of a fixed organization. It was the concurrence of separate, liberty; he lifted the axe-but as it was the horrible means of recovering his life and zation. It was the concurrence of separately liberty; he litted the axe-out as it must free, and independent wills, brought into about to fall, his arm sunk nerveless, and about to fall, his arm sunk nerveless, and the axe dropped from his hand. Had he as pose of benefiting the whole race of mankind. And the result has been that, in this and many lives as hairs he could have yielded them all, one after another, rather than other countries, eight thousand associations. again conceive, much less perpetrate, such carrying on the same object and imbued with carrying on the same object and imbued with the same design, acknowledge connexion with before the dear interests of tilial affection the parent society, the mother of them all. "Nor is this all. There are trees which he fell upon his father's neck, and embrac "Nor is this all. There are trees which extend their branches to a distance from the parent trunk and decembing to the ground father ! my father ! we will die together !" parent trunk, and, descending to the ground, and then called for another executioner to form their own roots, and become new trees, fulfil the sentence of the law ndependent of the mother plant from which Hard must their hearts indeed be, hereft they derived their origin. And such are the of every sentiment of virtue, every sensanumerous institutions which, in various marts tion of humanity, who could stand insensible of the world, without any actual connexion spectators to such a scene. A sudden peal with our Society, are employed in the same of involuntary applause, mixed with groap purpose, and acting under similar organizaand sighs, rent the air. The execution was The noble resolution first made in suspended, and on a simple representation Russia.\* and afterward repeated in America. of the fact, both were pardoned, high that every family in those vast countries rewards and boons were conferred on the should be in possession of the Bible, must son; and finally, those two admirable brazen trace its origin to the resolution of the first images were raised to commemorate a trans committee here at home, that their object action so honourable to human nature, and should be the supply of Bibles to the world. transmit it for the instruction and emulation At first, indeed, an obstacle appeared-an of posterity. The statues represent the son obstacle which would have prevented the early propagation of the Gospel itself, if it in the very act of letting the axe fall.

love. Thus will the heart be expanded, " But there were dangers from without and with limited means we will be able to

Affecting Incident.

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\* But the dove found no rest for the sole of her est possible character, for the Pitcairn Island- avarice still increasing with the increase of ditions he had made. The poor old woman,  $t = G_{EN}$  viii. 9. Like a dove, and it abode upon hum.—Joins i, 32 Like a dove, and it abode upon hum.—Joins i, 32 ----

Not quite four months-viz. on the 15th of November, 1828-before the death of the island patriarch, there arrived at Pitsuccessor in the confidence, affection, and government of that little community. He seemed really to have been marked out for the post by Providence. The person here spoken of beam the by no means aristocratic name of George Hunn Nobbs. He was born in this country in 1799; went to sea at the early age of eleven years, when he became a midshipman in the British navy.

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the island patriarch, there arrived at Pit-cairn a remarkable man, destined to be his more. Until the last three years, it was my crowns, and on preparing to add the four threadbare, is reserved for marriages and bu-rials; so that it is customary to say, when a wedding is going to take place, 'Teacher, ination along the path he had come, inquiring threadbare is never truly or healthfully happy without them; but if it be a fancy, in is one which much observation has confirm-

He afterwards held a commission in the Unitian pays, under the present Farl of Dundonaid (then Lord Cochrane,) and in Some little time afterwards, however, this money, without obtaining the least tidings make home happy. To do every thing by consequence of his services became lieuten- grateful people placed him on a level with of it-

desperate conflict with a Spanish gunbrig, for his support. taken prisoner by the troops of the piratical lt may be pleasing to have an idea of a apply to the magistrate, entreating that a pense of our affections; nay, we may add,

pectation of being shot, for three weeks; rise with the light; and the first duty in ness the excessive affliction under which the It is a singular delusion of some women during which Lieutenant Nobbs daily saw each house is to read prayers, including two unfortunate Filargiro seemed to labor. The and of American women in particular, for his fellow prisoners led out to death, and chapters in the Bible. After a slight refresh- reward was accordingly proclaimed, and the we know that even in England women of heard the reports of the muskets from which ment, the business of the day begins. gold soon afterward made its appearance in fortune are north more truly domestic in they suffered. This monster Benevedeis Children are forthwith despatched to the would invite the captive officers to an elegant school, during play-hours amusing them- her way home from church. Fearful lest ber a story of a certain duchess cleaning entertainment; immediately after which he selves with kites and ball; but limited space her conscience should be loaded with such a some picture frames, when a protege who would have them marched into the court- -less in extent than Hyde Park and Ken- weight of gold, though extremely poor, she happened to be present officiously desired to yard, and shot --their host standing at the sington Gardens put together--necessarily would have been very greatly perplexed in take the office upon herself. "Child," said Her Grace, "don't you sup-

the man at whose mercy poor Lieutenant The men's employment consists in cultivat-Nobbs hay for three weeks; at the end of ing their land, looking after their gardens, crowns, which she hoped she might receive not chosen to do it myself?" which he was suddenly and unaccountably building and improving their little houses, with a sate conscience. exchanged for a prisoner ; Benevedeis him- fencing-in their plantations, and making hats Observing her destitute appearance, the tion, take the most intimate interest in houseof being soon after taken prisoner, sen- out of palm-leaves, and fancy boxes for bar- judge very humanely inquired whether she holdry, and they are remarkable for cheer-

hanged. After many adventures and much substantial meal of yams and potatoes, made "I have nothing," she replied, " but what I different for the conversational powers. Who dangerous service, Mr. Nobbs quitted Chili, into bread, saying grace before and after gain by the work of my hands, and the help knows but the terrible dearth of subjects of and returned to England in 1822, in a vessel meals with scrupulous reverence. Both by the work of my names, and the help of one daughter; we weave and spin, Signor, to earn as much as we want, living in the day and by night they fish in the deep tain gave such a description of the happiness of the little community, that Mr. Nobbs became irresistibly impelled to go and settle little hazard. The second meal of the day, wish to see married before: I die; but I have so much of the comfort and happiness of life there, anxious only to pass the remainder of (they have but two) occurs at seven o'clock nothing to give her for a portion." The depends, and which call into action far highhis days in peace and usefulness among his in the evening, consisting of yams, sweet po- judge, on hearing the poor woman's account er powers than those required for the bold fellow creatures. Early in 1826, having tatoes, and such humble fare as may have of herself, highly praised her integrity in chit-chat of an evening party, or the inanities been four times round the world, he quitted been prepared by the females of the family. thus restoring what she might so easily have of a morning call?

bugh reached Callao, in Peru, where he household duties, including especially mak- under the same temptation, would have been cate," and so they do doubtless. But does fies the truth and assigns the reason by deincludes and the owner of a launch, who agreed to ing and mending clothes; and when they capable. He then summoned the merchant, any moderate amount of attention to home accompany him in it to Pitcairn, provided have leisure, they manufacture a sort of cloth informing him that the lost treasure was affairs deprive a lady of her delicacy? It Mr. Nobbs would fit her out. This was out of the bark of the paper mulberry. found, and requesting him at the same time may prevent the delicacy of dyspepsia; but done ; and these two persons - as if emulous There are no servants in the of the feat of Bligh and his companions- fore the wives and daughters do all that is ward. went alone in this frail launch to Piteairn, a necessary for the family. They do not cook The raptures of the miser were truly displeased by his wife's personal care of the

which they accomplished in forty-two days often endangered, but in overs at a fitte distribution meaning the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulat--arriving in November 1828. Soon after tance, let into the ground, big enough to stipulated sum, his countenance again fell, ad with such neathers accuracy and eles. -arriving in November 1828. Soon after their arrival the owner died; the lauuch was they have but few. They have no candles, haute a shore, and her materials were used to the lauuch was they have but few. They have no candles, haute a shore in model and to arrive and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and the provide and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her the data were and her materials were used to the lauuch was do calder and her the data were and her the her to the lauuch was do calder and her the her to the lauuch was do calder and her the data were and her the her to the lauuch was do calder and her the her to ther to the her to the her to the her to th build a house for Mr. Nobbs. Old but use oil, and torches made with nuts of numbered the pieces once or twice exactly Adams, on hearing his errand and his the dodo tree. They have no glass for the over, though he found them perfectly cor-

Pastor, surgeon, and schoolmaster.

very poor. In 1844, he thus explained, in a letter to a clergyman at Valparaiso, some of with a purse of four hundred gold crowns, The Pastor of Pitcairn—The the straits to which he was driven: Paradice in the Pacific. "My stock of clothing which I brought he was unlucky enough to lose the whole from England is, as you may suppose, very sum; nor was he aware of his loss until he ment, had at length the pleasure of being

nearly exhausted, and I have no friends reached home. Arriving there, he opened united to the object of her choice, at the ex there to whom I can with propriety apply for an immense chest containing many thousand pense of the avaricious old merchant. custom to wear a black coat on the Sabbath; hundred to the number, he was struck dumb but since that period I have been obliged to with astonishment to find that they were substitute a nankeen jacket of my own mak- gone. He uttered an exclamation of horror . It may be a fancy of ours that Providence ing. My only remaining coat, which is quite every time he put his hand into each of his has so decidedly fitted woman for household

you will have to put on your black coat of the very dogs he met on the way whether ed. If there be anything likely to banish next Sunday, which is equivalent to inform-ing me that a couple are going to be marri-He was quite confounded when he reached of fortune, it is the habit of assuming a mothe place where he had first received the derate share of the daily cares which go to

proxy is to deprive ourselves of a thousand ant. He was at length, after a gallant and themselves, by assigning him sufficient land Almost overwhelmed with despair, he sud-wholesome, cheerful, innocent interests; to denly bethought him, as a last resource, to nourish our pride and indolence at the ex-

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Spanish general Benevedeis, who was a very Pitcairn day. Let be borne in mind that public crier might be instantly sent forth, is there not something almost impious in fiend incarnate of cruelty. He shot all his there is a difference of nine hours between and offering the sum of torty crowns for the scorning the position for which God so eviprisoners, except Lieutenant Nobbs and their time and ours; --when, for instance, recovery of his treasure. With great cour- dently designed woman, and living an artifithree English scamen, all tour of whom lay it is our four o'clock, in the afternoon, it is tesy he acceded to the request, expressing cial life of our own devising, deputing our under sentence of death, and in houriy ex. their seven o'clock in the morning. They himself at the same time concerned to wit- duties and privileges to hirelings

good woman should be fortunate enough to

meet with the purse, with the exact amount

you mention, she has promised to restore it to you untouched. That, I think, is enough."

hardly be said, that no claimant for the lost

property ever appeared. Her daughter,

after having long indulged in vain attach-

Woman's Home Duties.

Without venturing to answer a single

The German ladies, with all their cultivatenced to deach, the to the tail of a mule, ter with the crews of such ships as may rall so draged to the Pattere Square, and there there. At twelve o'clock they have a plain and whether she had no one to assist her.— manners, and for the intelligence and viva-

been four times round the world, he duffed by the females of the family. This restoring what she might so easily have of a morning call? England, with the intention of going to Pit-Gare of the luxury of fish, meat, or poultry. tion for her daughter; observing that it was Good Hope, India, and Australia, and at The occupations of the women are their an action of which he feared that few others, is said that men "love to see women deliisland, there- to put into the woman's hands the stated re- few gentlemen admire that.

have yet to discover the man of sense who is went alone in this frail launch to Piteairn, a voyage of three thousand five hundred miles, which they accomplished in forty-two days

Adams, on hearing his errand and his the dodo tree. They have no glass for the over, though he found them perfectly car-motives, and doubtless beginning to be ap-prehensive for those from whom death must in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short in bad weather. They can are the fire goes prehensive for those from whom death must in bad weather. They occasionary have a high sum which I put into this bag." The speak for his sex :--- "After the death of her out for want of fuel. The machinery is desoon release himsell, received him with kind- modicum of tea as a tutary, out of tea as a tutary is dein the island. On the death of Adams in spirits being allowed in the island, except for accusation, exclaiming in a distressed tone ity as the head of a numerous young family, Nothing can save them. Their physical sysin the island. On the death of Adams in spirits being allowed in the island, except for accusation, exclating in a distressed one had sustained her father in his spirits being allowed in the island, except for accusation, exclating in a distressed one had sustained her father in his ten cannot stand the strain they put it to; the March of the ensuing year, Mr. Nobbs strict medicinal purposes. On high days to the magistrate, "On, si, can take to post, and wholed. The future husband could thus while the state of their minds is often such, while the state of their minds is often such, continued at his post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with co-establishing himself in the affections of the coa-nut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it in my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his that the soul would eat the substrance of the establishing himself in the affections of the people, then only sixty-eight in number, serving them in the three-fold capacity of formed their family devotions. They sleep that I have restored the exact sum which I was a woman to be wished for. She was thoughts.—T. Binney.

And live with your baby boy? And, mamma, do you remember How he stood by my little chair. And kissed me over and over. And played with my curly hair Oh, baby was full of mischief. And his eyes were roguish and blue : Mamma, he has gone to Heaven, May I not go there too !"

Days rolled away, and the spring time Came on with its gentle showers, Loosing the frosty fetters That bound down the beautiful flowers; But my Ida lay moaning and writhing, On her couch, in fever and pain ; Oh ! never, earth's lovely flowers,

Shall my darling gather again. They parted the spring's first flowers,

And laid her adown to sleep Close by her baby brother, While we could only weep ;-Not that her sorrows were ended. That her crown of light was won .-But that we were weary watchers Afar from the Father's throne

When the shadows of even deepen And the rose leaves by zephyrs are stirred. I hear a low flute-like murmur. It sounds not like streamlet or bird And, with wet eyes upturned, I listen, Catching sounds from a purer sphere, Gentle voices that whisper " mother, Ob, come to us, mother dear. Here amaranth flowers are blooming, Earth hath not one so fair : Time is one circle of gladness, Without a sorrow or care ; And shapes of immortal beauty Throng this bright world of Love Come to the angel's home, mother, Come to our home above.

And oft in the shadowy distance Two little hands appear, Beckoning me on, and upward, Away to another sphere. And 1 wait in tearful anguish For the loosing of life's chain, When my spirit, freed from earth's fetters, Shall greet my lost ones again.

Fast Men.

The vicious die early. They fail like shalows, or tumble like wrecks and ruins into

the grave-often while quite young, almost always before forty. The wicked " liveth not half his days." The world at once ratiscribing the dissolute as "fast men :" that is, they LIVE fast; they spend their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole be Indeed, we fore the meridian, and dropping out of sight and into darkness while others are in the

waste their youth in libertine indulgencethey CANNOT live long. They must die early.

.... Dancing-A Voice from the Dead.

ty different languages. Laborers, therefore, must be found, both willing and able to under-The following article from one though take the work of translation ; and if this dead, yet speaketh, we publish at the request were the proper occasion, it would be inter- of a friend, and heartily recommend its careesting to follow the progress of the Society ful perusal to all our readers. Our own obthrough its long and prosperous course, dur- servation warrants the remark, that whening which it has procured or promoted the ever a Christian becomes fond of dancing translation of the Scriptures into nearly all parties, apostacy follows. the known languages of the world. Such a 1. I never knew a praying, holy, or pious

had not been then miracuously removed .--

The Society, as its establishment, found ex-

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isting versions of the Scriptures in about fif

retrospect would recall to mind the names of person, old or young, fond of such amusemen whom we have long been used to vene- ments, engage in them, or contend for them. rate in connection with this hallowed labor 2. I never saw a church, which tolerated -names which I am afraid to particularize, such things, exhibit any symptoms of divine lest I should do injustice to others; though life. Instead of exerting a salutary influence I cannot but remind you, that among them on the world around them, they were rather would be the names of Carey, of Martyn, a curse than a blessing, countenancing a and of Morrison. practice so repugnant to seriousness.

" Look, however, at the great result.\_\_\_\_\_ 3. I never saw a mourner in Zion com-The Bible, in whole or in part, may now be forted with such amusement; nor one so r ad, not in fifty, but in one hundred and lemnly affected with the lost condition of a for ty-eight languages or dialects ; and we dying world, engaged in them.

may safely calculate that, through the instru-merstality of this Society, the Word of God the solemnities of death, judgment, and eters accessible to six hundred millions more of nity, delight in such triffes. I, indeed, saw Some years ago he attended a Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto of pleasure. meeting and became much affected by the thy mame be all the praise." truth, and began to call on God for mercy.

attended and joined in the dance, to banish Among the extraordinary endowments every serious impression ; but was complete with which God favored king Solomon, in ly miserable. He immediately withdrew keart." This was given to him immediately church, which was also celebrating the day by Divine inspiration, and constituted his in worship. He made a voluntary confess chief glory. An illustrious line of large- of his guilt-repented and was baptized, and hearted men may be traced through the en. straightway preached that Jesus was the jab, and Daniel, and their compeers, under Judge you, whether this case is an excen-

the old dispensation, and St. Paul and his fellow-laborers in the days of primitive chris-5. I experimentally know that such amusegrovelling pleasures. still, Wesley, and Whitefield.

\*Owen's History of the Bible Society, vol. ii, p. 421. This happened a few days before the 4th of July, when a barbacue and ball were to take place. The temptation overcame him-he

" Largeness of heart."

tire history of the Church, who have constitu- Christ. He from being a lawyer, became an ted the captains and standard-bearers in all eminent preacher of the gospel, and yet conthe great moral and benevolent enterprises tinues unwaveringly and diligently in the in which she has engaged. Such were Elih- work. Many are the seals of his ministry.