

most intense anguish of body. He can sympathize with all our aches. Remember that if Christ had not come, such cruel deaths would still be inflicted.

"FATHER, INTO THY HANDS."

Christ had used His life all through as a steward of it for another; now He returns it,—how gloriously enlarged! The clouds had passed away; there is no more thought of being forsaken.

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