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## Reason Insufficient Without Faith.

Though earthly joys employ our will, As if they were a final good,-Though oft by genius, talent wooed, They ne'er with peace the soul can fill.

If man, in Eden's happy days, An image of his Maker stood .---Just lived as lovely creatures should, His Maker's glorious works to praise ;---

If he was made to find his bliss In leaning on the Almighty's arm, Whose presence did his spirit warm With joy that God's own might was his :---

Then vain the thoughts, and all the care A meaner lite for man to know. Each step for such is vainly low,-Each field thus trod will briars bear.

How can a soul for God once wrought. His presence and his gifts to share, And in his heart his image bear, Find bliss where slaves by vice are caught ;

In snares wide spread of thin disguise, But suited well to failen fools.

Unused to virtue's sober rules,-Who shadows more than substance prize.

Man's little spark of reason fails To lead him safely o'er a sea Where rocks and quicksands thickly be, And yet he thinks how safe he sails !

The light of science boldly leads The mind in fields of knowledge fair .---Why should not man the unknown dare And let his reason form his creeds ?

Why not ?-Because no learned age, Nor learned men of any time Have found those truths' we deem subli All bright upon the Bible's page.

The world by wisdom knew not Heaven,-Nor shall the future ages show A wisdom mightier in its flow, Then those that have their sages given.

" Faith is the gift of God " to man, And never shall its triumphs fail While there are hearts its truths to hail Pure souls to yield to God's own plan :---

Beneath her light the mystery dies About the ills we can't control,----The sombre bues that pall the wise.

until the 21st of December. That was her ness which the worldly, unchastened heart The Guilt and Reaction of Talebirth-day, when she would be seventy-five never conceived. The bright, fresh flowers years old. She gave me her blessing, with which she has decorated her room, the which I shrank from receiving, and I went apartment where her infant died, are memenoff. As soon as I got clear of home I felt at toes of the far brighter hopes now dawning proverbs are shot from God's quiver liberty. I said to myself "Now there will on her day dream. She thinks of the glory against the sin of slander. Take, for exbe no one to pray for me, and I shan't be and beauty of the new Jerusalem, where ample, in one bundle, the passage in the

of wicked pleasure; and when I got on board ship, I soon forgot all about mother, and brothers, and sisters. After we had and brothers, and sisters. After we had vior. And she knows her infant is there in neighbor, and saith, Am not I in sport? gone into the cabin, he thought he had never vest. My Lord, allow me to say one thing. Which you are able to possess and enjoy.set sail, and were well on our voyage, a that world of eternal bliss. set sail, and were weil on our voyage, a storm arose that was very violent.— Just about this time I was taken very sick—not with sea-sickness, but with a sick—not with sea-sickness, but with a dangerous fever. I lay in my bunk, toss-ing about with the ship, as wretched and miserable as a man could be. The Doctor wen."—Good News. told me that I was at the point of death, and

that if I had any preparation to make for The Sympathy of Jesus. eternity, I had better make it, for I had not. ong to live. This he repeated also in the cabin, among the passengers; one of them,

ber his face, it was all kindness ; but I hated sures take place ! what trustful communica- deceit, his wickedness shall be showed the sight of him. He came with a book in tiveness-what tender sympathy is then fore the whole congregation. Whose dighis hand, and said to me, 'Young man you manifest! Then one soul gushes out and geth a pit, shall fall therein; and he that are almost gone; I have come to read to you flows over into the other, and time steals rolleth a stone, it will return upon him.

ed up at him a moment, and said in a rage, one who knows not our needs by experience, ed by it, and a flattering mouth worketh 'Hand me the book.' And when he offered we are dumb, reserved, and take no plea- ruin.' it to me I took it and put it to my lips, and sure in communicating, because we fear that The wickedness and mischief here so punmade a solemn oath that I would have noth-he will be able neither to understand nor gently described, spring very much from ing to do with God or with religion. I told sympathize with us. him that if he read to me I would not listen,

and bid him, with an oath, to leave me alone. He then went away, and I lay stark alone become our companion in tribulation. But tongue." Next after this extraordinary defiin my birth. It seemed to me that I was now the thought is exceedingly refreshing, nition of a wicked doer and a liar, one of at that time more miserable than I had ever that he himself was tempted in all points the profoundest, pithiest, and most comprebeen before in my life; I do not refer to my like as we-and knows the bitterest anguish hensive proverbial truths is this, that a lying of our soul from his own experience. Now, tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it .t was evening, and there was no light near even though no fellow-man understands us, Let a man set a lie agoing against his neighme, but all was dark as midnight. Sudden- ah! still we know there is yet one Friend bor, or let him take up such a lie and enly the thought came over my mind that it at hand to whom we need but lisp a word of dorse it, and the more it injures his neighbor, was the twenty-first day of December, and our affairs and concerns, and he at once the more cruelly and causelessly it maligns I remembered my mother's letter. I could comprehends all we feel. His experience and tortures him, the more will the man

not rise and get it, for I was not able; and reaches down into the thickest nights of the committing this injury hate him that enmy first impulse was to call one of my soul-into the most frightful depths of in- dures it. Let any person launch a calumny. messmates to get it for me, but I remember- ward sufferings or conflicts. or freight it when launched, and he will beed that it was between the lids of my Under no juniper-tree canst thou sit gin forthwith to hate the slandered man, Bible. I was ashamed to let any one know which has not overshadowed him; no thorn especially if he knows the story to be untrue that I wanted the Bible; and I did not want can wound thee from which his heart has and very injurious. In proportion as the that, but my mother's letter, I lay for some not bled; no fiery dart can hit thee, which michief injures his neighbor, the slanderer time, and at last determined to call some has not been shot at his sacred head. He will hate him. Slander has this pre-emi-One of my messmates came at the can indeed have compassion. Yes, only be- nence over every other form of malice and call. I asked him to get a lantern and to lieve it dear soul; as often as thou liest in wickedness; it kindles a deeper fire of dego to my trunk and get a Bible with a let- the furnace, over thee the eyes of the watch- pravity and malignity in the soul of the liar. 'Oh !' said he, with a sneer, 'now ful Refiner melt in tears-and a great, holy, And if his neighbor, thus cruelly slander. you're sick you begin to be a coward; what mother heart bleeds for thee in sympathy ed and wounded, takes up the calumny and do you want with that book ?' 'I don't from heaven.-Krummacher's Select Dis- pursues it, the slanderer will begin to think want that book, but the letter in it,' I recourses. himself injured by such pursuit, will resent plied. In a few minutes he brought a lan-

The Consoler.

bearing and Backsliding.

without any sadness, but rather with a kind the flowers, to render a shoe necessary.- the 18th verse to the close :- "As a mad-

with silver dross. He that hateth, dissem-When two persons meet who are able to with him. When he speaketh fair believe ecount similar necessities-and the same him not; for there are seven abominations an aged man, came to see me. I remem- buffetings of Satan, O, what mutual disclo- in his heart. Whose hatred is covered by something out of the word of life.' I look. rapidly on. But on the other hand, toward A lying tongue hateth those that are afflict-

> simply listening to scandal and then repeat-So, indeed, would we have kept farther ing it. "A wicked doer giveth heed to

Scripture Illustrations. "And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow; for they know his voice. And a

strangers." John x, 4, 5.

have been other minds at work preparing part, to recognise the past, and endeavour to the soil, and moreover sowing the seed .- improve it. I think it is time also for me It was a dark and stormy night. The Many of those triends I used to meet; many to conclude. But I feel a very great intermissionary's horse was tired, and he was of them I used to work with ; but where are est in the Indian question. In my humble wet and weary. For some time he had they now? They have retired from active apprehension we are very much connected looked in vain for a cheering light in the lonely woods. At length he saw a faint We have to congratulate ourselves upon a India in its idolatry. Very well. Then annoyed with Bibles and texts." I left home with out any sadness, but rather with a kind the down of the form among 26th chapter of the Book of Proverbs, from without any sadness, but rather with a kind the down of the down of the form a great work. But let us recollect this—let ideater Supposing you bring India into the small log cottage. It did not promise much, us acknowledge it with candor-that they idolatry. Supposing you bring India into the most parts of the belly. Burning lips and pale, and her hands thin. She was very ill, ted the natives around him. Dr. Living- and English religion, upon the millions of a wicked heart are like a potsherd covered and a great sufferer; yet the poor little thing stone, wherever he happens to be in the India; supposing you do all that, then you was not impatient. She smiled with a order of God's providence, must be one of have gained not on'y a great conquest on

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bleth with his lips, and layeth up deceit with him. When he speaketh fair believe While her body was suffering with disease. of extraordinary energy and extraordinary manders talk about a basis of operations. From under her pillow peeped a little book. power. My Lord, in the Missionary field you will have a basis of Christian opera-It was the New Testament. Some agent Dr. Livingstone did good service, but in his tions for China and everywhere. That is from the Bible Society had dropped it in travels he has cut out work enough for the one great point. And, my Lord, I think that desolate place. The missionary asked Christian Church for a century to come. - my friends the Secretaries, -old friends of the little girl—" Can you read this book?" And this, if I mistake not, is the natural mine, who know I have no very bad mean-"Yes, sir." "Can you understand it?" progress to events. The Report adverted ing in me,—my friends, the secretaries, will A great deal of it, sir; I see there how to India. Why, you might have kept out permit me to remark, that I think our at-Jesul Christ came into the world to save of India if you had chosen to do so. But fairs have come to such a point as to admit sinners. He said, 'Suffer little children you have had to enter into these complicated of a very considerable augmentation in our to come unto me, and forbid them not; affairs. Had Christianity been quirt, I sup- exertions for India, and especially for China. for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' And pose the India Board would have been quiet I find, my Lord, that your glorious countrywhen I think of that, I am happy. And in enough too. Had you kept David Brown man, Sir Colin Campbell,-I find that Sir the dark night, when I lie here, and cannot and Dr. Buchanan, and Henry Martyn, and Colin, before he attacked Lucknow, took sleep for pain, I think of my Saviour and Dr. Carey, and Dr. Marshman, and Ward care to dispose of the rebels lying up and heaven, and he seems to be saying, 'Suffer at home-had you also preserved silence- down, the outposts, the smaller force that little child to come up to me, and forbid (I think it was about the year 1800 the beat them, as you know, at Cawnpore, and her not.' I am so a going to be with him forever." Thus that gift brought peace to tianity into India)—you need not have been many places beside. Well, as soon as these the heart of the por little sick girl-that bound up in these complicated affairs, and outposts were conquered, and these suburban peace which Jesus promised to his disciples when he said, "Peace I leave with you, my and political sagacity and foresight on the Why, he marched his forces to Lucknow That is peace I give unto you." John xiv. 17.— Indian question. Your work is creating for Bible Society Record.

you great difficulties, and you have to meet just what he did. Somehow or other we them,-you have to battle with them-you have been led in times past to conquer outhave to enter the fields of debate and the posts. This is what we have been doing .-fields of controversy-and I venture to pre- and we have done it pretty well. I beg to dict that this Indian question will engage remind you that now the United States is your best talent for a great many years to occupied,—that the American Colonies be-come. But permit me to remark, my Lord longing to the Crown of England are pretty that I think there is one great advantage on well occupied and pretty well manned,-that stranger will they not follow, but will flee the side of our Missionary friends, our Missionary Society, and that is that we really occupied and evangelized,-that the new have not to settle political questions,-we world, Australia, is pretty well occupied,-"Fifteen minutes after, we passed ano- have not to settle whether the old Govern- and that those groups of islands in the ther fountain, called 'Ain Hil-Jerabek, 'the ment is the best or whether the new Gov- Pacific are pretty well occupied,-and I am Fountain of the opening of the knapsack.' ernment will possibly be the best. We have thankful to hear, from the Report of to-day, This, it appears from the name, which is not to vindicate the old Company. With that,-I know not how many-some two

not uncommon in these mountains, a favorite your permission, my Lord, I will venture hundred or three hundred young evangelists resort of the shepherds, who are great to say that it has been the most successful are springing up out of that great work epicures of water. They here collect their Gov ment that has ever existed, as 1 flocks in the heat of the day, and opening think, in history,-and something is due to expect will be able in a great degree to be

ever fell beneath the shadow of the Crown. Indies-you have little to do in Australia-

Well, we have nothing to do with that-but you have little to do in the Pacific Ocean.

me will pardon me if I venture upon speak- -you have a great deal to do in India-and

ing a word for old men and old institutions. There is another point. I think a part of the Mission House just now to concentrate

the British public has done some injustice to his forces and march on India. I think, in

sin, and crime of every sort; and our young borough, that Christianity has been the dis-subalterns have been represented as boyish turbing element. I think that it has been

dandies, lolling in the sunshine of the East, so, and that it ought to be so We are

enjoying its luxuries, and caring nothing labouring under a very great error if we

about its duties, and all that. My Lord, let suppose that we can introduce such a system

Well, then, you have cleared the way. You

Faith shows that life is but the shade That ushers light for worlds to come,-The porch that makes a welcome home, Where storm shall ne'er man's peace invade.

Faith for our motto, then we'll bear, And let the Bible be our trust : We'll not believe because we must, But in its largess claim a share. T. H. D.

New Brunswick, May 13, 1858.

# Religious Miscellann.

### A Sailor's Story of his Conversion.

impressive manner of speech; and his re- kept alive, and instead of growing worse, I they gain in the warfare are recorded not -Guide to Holiness.

lying at death's door. As I got better, I He said :- I am a stranger here, and got more and more comfort. The light result in this discipline of domestic life, such a scene as this is one that, until very gradually dawned upon my dark soul, and here it is we are to achieve holy victories recently, would have been altogether new to its darkness was dispelled. At last one day and then to receive the plaudit, "Well me. Nine weeks ago I was converted, and there came a sudden joy—a sweet peace— since then have become in some degree fa-that wrapped me round like sunshine. My miliar with prayer meetings and church heart was happy, and while I was wonder- loss." services, although before that I knew very ing what it was, the mercy of Christ was services, although before that I knew very made known unto me. I felt the csnscious-little of either. I have been a very wicked made known unto me. I felt the csnsciousman. For one so young I have gone into ness that my sins were pardoned. I began almost incredible dissipation, and have com- to be stirred with a new life. Whereas, bemitted almost every known'sin. I can hard- fore I hated my home, now my heart yearn- James Allen Park, once said at a meeting : ly imagine a person to have gone a greater ed towards it. My mother-Oh ! I wanted "We live in the midst of blessings till we

youngest of a large family of children. My neck. I wanted to tell her that I had read the source from whence they flow; we father is dead, but my mother is living. her latter, and what I had found in it. And speak of our civilization, our arts, our free-She is an old woman, now more than seven- my brothers and sisters !- I had no more de- dom, our laws, and forget entirely how large ty-five years of age. She is a devoted sire to be separated from them ; but with my a share is due to Christianity. Blot Chris-Christian, and has always tried to bring up her children to be like her, and some of them that I had found the Saviour. My would his laws have been, what his civilizathem have followed her example. Several joy continued; and I told my shipmates of tion? Christianity is mixed up with our of my brothers and sisters are earnest and it. Some of them laughed at me; but I very being and our very life. There is not sincere Christians, who, with her, have did'nt care for that; I knew in whom I be- a familiar object around you which does not oftentimes at home prayed for my salva- lieved. At last we came into port ; it was wear a different aspect, because the light of tion. But I could never endure a single on a Saturday morning. On the next day Christian love is on it-not a law which thought of religion. Whenever the subject I found the Mariner's Chapel; and, my kind does not owe its truth and gentleness to was mentioned to me, I immediately repell- friends, I have been here ever since. I am Christianity-not a custom which can not ed it, and repelled it often with a horrid happy to be here, and can only thank God be traced in all its holy and healthful parts

oath. The thought that the members of the that he has led me to himself, and has led to the Gospel." family prayed for me always made me angry. me to you in so wonderful a way. I am I was warned against my dissipation, but waiting here to go home and see my aged went more into it the more I was warned mother. She is very near the grave, and I I grew more ard more wicked every day want to throw myself upon her neck before out of spite, and I tried to be a great sinner. she dies, and thank her, and thank God for friend a few years before his death, who a circulation with the tongue. No lan-A: last I determined to leave home. I her prayers for a wayward son.

wanted to be free from all restraints, so that I might indulge myself in whatever I chose to my own satisfaction. My mother implor-

ed me not to go. I was going to sea and The death of a little child is to the mowould go. Her eyes filled with tears and With what- ther's heart like the dew on a plant from the could say nothing more. With what-the r's heart like the dew on a plant from which a bud has just perished. The plant ever sins I had, I had some love for my mo-the rest is I had, I had some love for my mo-the rest is I had in freshened in freshened meenness to ther, and I gave way before her tears. She lefts up its head in freshened greenness to asked me to promise her that I would never the morning light; so the mother's soul asked me to promise her that I would never go to sea until I obtained her consent. I asked me to promise her that if is wickedness. I gathers from the dark sorrow which she has the lawyer read it? No, you would her if you would be giving all ear to hear if you would be giving all ear to hear if shadered man has to bear, every sharp fifteen years' labour, these blessed and beau the shadered man has to bear, every sharp fifteen years' labour, these blessed and beau the shadered man has to bear, every sharp fifteen years' labour, these blessed and beau the shadered man has to bear anything was left to you, and how much shadered man has to bear anything was left to you. A young man, who was my companion in

dissipation, left England, and came to this it was. That is the way and after he had been here a short fancy brings her sweet infant before her, a you to hear the Gospel." eturned in the same ship. He told ray of divine light is on the cherub face.-

teturned in the same snip. He told in the teturne light is on the case of im-bat I would enjoy myself grandly if I It is her son still, but with the seal of im-sixty five years ! go away from home, as he had done, mortality on his brow. She teels that Hea-

the bought that I should leave without her on the popartions to ship at Liverpool. Just fore I started, which was about the sages and cares sin life. The world to here in dust leave and boiler desires, of the looger filed with human love and base to fore I started, which was about the sages and cares sin life. The world to here is no longer filed with human love and hope in the fature, so glorious with bearant.

The Empty Cradle.

tern, opened the trunk, and handed me the Bible and letter. He then left the lantern A Woman's True Life. on my bunk and went away. I sat up a To most women how rarely occurs the little in the bed, and opened the sealed packopportunity of accomplishing great things, age. The very first words that I caught brought tears to my eyes. They were my and making great conquests, as the on-lookmother's words,—My dear Son. I read the letter carefully from beginning to end. It was a mother's prayer for the conversion of day's and hour's experience, there are laid

her son. I had been miserable before, but in her pathway little crosses to take up and those words made me more wretched than bear, little lessons to learn of patience and ever. I then begun for the first time to forbearance, little sacrifices which may seem a fear and dread of judgment. I turned about in my bunk in agony which I cannot be costly ones; little victories over nameless describe. I had been told that I could not developments of selfishness; the culture of live, and now I was atraid to die. What many a little hope and feeling and principle, could I do? I began to pray. This was and suppression of many desires, repinings what I always had a horror of before; but or exactions, which make the feeble woman I was forced to come to it at last. I prayed to God to let me get well again, and made of Him who looks into the soul's innermost

a solemn promise to him, on my bed, that if recesses, than the mighty man who takes a At one of the recent prayer meetings in this city a sailor rose and narrated to the congregation the circumstances of his con-version. He was a young man, a native of England, with an intelligent face, and an

marks were received with great attention. grew better. The Doctor told me then that on the scroll of earthly fame, but by watch I had a narrow escape, and that I had been ing angels in God's book on high. Then how greatly important is each day' done !"-or at the last to find inscribed upon

this sin.

ter is protected from assault. God put in

His decalogue, Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. And He

added, "If a false witness rise up against

any man, to testify against him that which

not endorse it, nor bring it into his habita

And if he sets his hand in writing, or in

believes.

wrong; then both the men, between whon

The late eminent English Judge, Sir round of wickedness than I. I am the to see her, and to put my arms around her are utterly insensible of their greatness, and

## How to Hear the Gospel. Rowland Hill paid a visit to an old than if he had merely given to the calumny

squeamish about the delivery of different through life, how many hearts crushed with

it was. That is the way I would advise pang that enters into his soul, the slanderer tiful results are attained. But let us guard

ou to hear the Gospel." [gives to stab. Every pecuniary loss that Good advice,-well worth remembering] gives to stab. Every pecuniary loss that ensues, the slanderer is the highway robber; and as death is sometimes the result of a ca-

lumny, the slanderer in that case is the mur-

perhaps accuse the slandered man of abuse their scrips, in which each one carries his humble fare, they eat their meals with a re-a great affair with such talent and ability but will become evangelists to other places. and malice and bitterness, because he pronounces the calumny a calumny, and ish, which those only can realize, who as to secure for this country one of the most seeks and produces the evidence to prove breathe the pure mountain air, and are anomalous things that ever existed—the have little to do in Canada and the Colonies it such. A man who before was perbraced by vigorous exercise. Often in my possession of an empire, the largest that there-you have little to do in the West fectly friendly to another, may become his wanderings have I sat beside the bubbling nemy, just simply by injuring him, may fountain, in the midst of these simple and legin to hate him, just because he has done wild-looking shepherds of Antilibanus. I I think, my Lord, that my friends around But you have a great deal to do in Africa him wrong. This is one of the dread myshave seen their flocks gather round them, in teries of depravity in our fallen nature, one one dense mass . and I have been not a lit. of the proofs of a heart indeed set on fire of tle astonished and pleased to observe that hell. And the mischief that the slanderer this mingling creates no confusion. Each thus inflicts upon his own character, as well shepherd, when he has finished his repast, the English part of our Indian population. the order of Providence, we are called upon as the misery he may cause to the slandered or when the time of rest is over, rises from his place, and walks steadily away, calling his sheep or goats, and immediately his own officers, and soldiers, and civilians,—have man, is one of the reasons why God's wrath is made to burn with such intensity against flock separate themselves from the throng all been deeply tainted with immorality, and matter, -I accept the remark of Lord Etlen-The code of law in the Old Testament and follow him. His companions do so add of love in the New, is marked in this respect. One of the greatest proofs of

too, and each flock follows its own shepherd."-Rev. T. L. Porter. ch civilization and purity in any country the worth of reputation, and the care with which, by law and religion, a man's charac-

Religious Intelligence.

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the controversy is, shall stand before the Lord, before the priests and the judges with bursts of applaus", which were repeatwhich shall be in those days, and the judges ed and prolonged tor some moments, and shall make diligent inquisition, and, behold, if the witness be a false witness, and hath who was much moved by the cordiality of his reception, said,-My Lord, the task detestified falsely against his brother, then volved upon me would, under any circumshall ye do unto him, as he sought to have stances, be sufficiently difficult, but the manidone unto his brother; and those that re- festation of so much kindness and love quite naineshall hear and fear, and shall hence. unmans me. Iltrust you will forgive the emo-

Hearsay could never be alledged in exase for propagation or bearing witness to a address to the meeting. I have no difficulty calumny. Neither was one witness alone at all in seconding the Resolution of my had only caught up the reverberation of the of the Report. Rg dy considered, my other's report. It was set down by divine Lord, that Report is a very wonderful docuinspiration as one mark of a truly upright ment. What does it contain? Not only and good man, that he not only backbiteth the prea of Missionary exertions, Missionary not with his tongue nor doeth evil to his stations, and Missionary triumphs, but it heighbor, but taketh not a reproach against contains also the development of religion ithis neighbor. He receiveth it not, he does self in its genuine characteristics. We have here revivale of the work of God. tion as a guest. He will not stoop to take We have the conversion of numerous souls t up; if he meets it in the street; he will to Christ. We have the budding of intellinot be guilty of taking it up, in the sense of gence, and thought, and genius. We have preading it, reporting it, as a hearsay which native converts, who have just emerged from barbarism and cannibalism, beginning to preach "the unsearchable riches of Christ, rint, along with others, to a reproach thus print, along with others, to a reproach thus wickedly got up, it is as an unrighteous witness, much more deliberately, and there-fore much more sinfully, with much greater and who, standing in the midst of their coun-

fore much more sinfully, with much greater guilt, both in the sight of God and man, picture is enough to stir the depths of every Christian heart, and I should be ashamed friend a few years before his death, who a checkated who is on the bar of the second second before his death, who is the second second before the second sec of myself if I could meditate for a moment member your text and part of your sermon. in either way. How many households have God. My Lord, this is a very strange Re-You told us that some people were very been filled with misery and mourning all port after the lapse of so short a time-after so few years of work; but I think we Methoministers who preached the same gospel.- irremediable ruin and anguish, how many dist people-I know not whether owing to legacy left you, would you employ the time in criticising the manner in which

gives to stab. Every pecuniary loss that

From the London Watchman. The Rev. Dr. DIXON, who was greeted

us guard against an injustice. I say this, as Christianity into the midst of such systhere have been many Christians in India. Taking the English population of India as without producing disturbances. You are the datum of calculation, there have been sure to produce them. You ought to promore real sound hearted Christians in that duce them. Have you not to level these country than in England. And so with re- monstrous systems to the ground, and will spect to the greatest ornaments of the Chris- they shake gently and nicely down just to tian Church,-both in your Church, my spare your nerves? They will do no such Lord, and in the Church of England and thing. They will fall. We have heard the moreover in our Church,-some of the crash, and my own idea, my Lord, is that greatest ornaments which have graced Chris. the wonderful events that have taken place tianity have been converted in India. Why, in India are for the furtherance of the Gos thirty or forty years ago, we used to have pel. These are things that can only be on our platform one, or two, or three retired done in judgment. When you have a mur-Indian gentlemen or officers, advocating derer to deal with, you must hang him .-forth commit no more any such evil among tion I cannot but feel-and that you will most intelligently and gloriously the inter- Justice requires it. And the God of all tion I cannot but feel—and that you will extend to me your forbearance during the few broken observations I may be able to address to the meeting I have no difficulty true that our countrymen in the East. My Lord, let us do justice to everybody. It is not true that our countrymen in the East have been so bad as some party writers have re- they must be made to yield to the sovereign sufficient, much less a pretended witness who dear friend, Dr. Han th, for the adoption presented them to be. Will you tell me, will of God who reigns in the universe.that the glorious men who met the Revolt, He has, in my humble opinion, struck down who have fought your battles, who have ex- these monstrous systems by a blow that has ercised the highest, the widest, talent and reverberated to ourselves. And now, we, capacity which were ever developed in the on our part, have a great task to perform. history of the human race, — will you tell Will all Christian churches come up to their me that such men as Sir Henry Lawrence, duty? Will they come to their duty?— and Sir John Lawrence and General Ed. That is the question. We want a good wards, and the rest and not amongst the many great men. We want a good many least, the glorious Havelock, have been Dr. Duffs. We want men of some calibre cradled in ease and voluptuousness, and I in the East. Well, the point is, that the know not what kind of vices? My Lord, Lord, who is the author of human existence, great intellect, great moral force, great char- and the author of religion, can easily bring acter, never sprang from the depths of de- up from the depths of humanity suitable pravity. And when I see these great char- agents, and he will do it if my friends at acters standing upon the theatre of affairs, the Mission House will be very faithful to at a very awful and interesting crisis, and their trust. I have remembered, my Lord, exhibiting those fine features, I must be on one or two occasions, to address myself permitted to demur to shanders which have to the younger men of our Connexion, and been cast upon our British people in the I would now say to our young men, es-East. But there is another question as to pecially the clerics-1 would say to them Christianity. I find that special pleaders, now, "Study India." I don't mean study when they want to make out a case, take it like schoolboys, in elegant extracts and just as much as suits their point, and wisely things of that sort, but study it deeply, and repudiate everything else-putting it aside study it thoroughly, and don't be afraid of with great adroitness, in order to secure the its history and its politics. Look at the triumph of their argument. Now, the ad- whole of the Indian question. Try it, vocates of the Christian cause in India want master it, for somebody in our our creed or our character-are often, a us to use our usmost ability and power to as well as throughout England will have to promote religion in that country. They do great service for India. Let my young-have the right to ask us to do so. But I er friends around me determine to support think it would be quite as well for them to this great and glorious cause as long as they tore, and to give glory to God for the work in my closing observation to say a word for which has been wrought. My Lord, there their encourgement, I must declare that the is good in India. There is more good very greatest pleasure, the very greatest ex-is our work. We come together, we see each other-at any rate some of you see

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