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*"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth
for I am God, and there is none else."—ISA. xlv. 22.*

"ALL have sinned," is the verdict of God on mankind. To our original sinfulness we have added many actual transgressions. There is no exception. From the loftiest to the lowliest of men we are sinners—miserable sinners. The wasting and destroying curse which evermore follows sin, has entered the royal palace, and the noble hall, and the humblest cot. It is felt in cabinet, in congress, in senate, in divan. Jesus tells us we are by nature "lost," "dead," "perishing." The Holy Spirit tells us we are by birth "ungodly," "children of wrath." In this, our inherited condition, we are not only without holiness, but we are also "without strength," utterly helpless, unable by our wisdom or wealth, or genius, or power, to recover ourselves. To those, then, who are victims of so wide and terrible a disaster, whose case is thus delineated throughout the whole Scripture in the strong, but not overcharged language of which I have given the merest summary, these words, "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth," must sound like music coming from the skies—like angel accents to weary and way-worn humanity, awakening the long hushed feelings of hope, of gratitude, of joy. These words are conclusive evidence that salvation is possible, nay more, that salvation is accessible—yea more, that salvation is offered—and more than all, that it is offered without money, without price, to all that will, without distinction of caste, or kindred, or language, or nation, or tongue. To all the dwellers in the