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"WATCH YE, STAND FAST IN THE FAITH, QUIT YOU LIKE MEN, BE STRONG
LET ALL YOUR THINGS BE DONE WITH CHARITY."—I. Cor. xvi. 13, 14.

BRIEFLY SKETCHED
OF THE MORAL EFFECTS OF CHRISTIANITY.
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If we advert to the effects of Christianity on society generally, we shall find that the benevolent spirit of the Gospel served as a bond of union between independent nations, broke down the partition which separated the Heathens and Jews, abated their prejudices, and rendered them more liberal to each other. It checked pride and revenge, those sources of war and bloodshed, and promoted humility and forgiveness; it rendered its sincere professors just and honest, and inspired them with firmness under persecution. The Apostles and Evangelists endured the severest sufferings rather than renounce their religion; nor could the primitive Christians who succeeded them be induced by threats or torments to desert their profession. They neither repined nor railed at their enemies, but endured various excruciating torments with invincible meekness, patience and resignation. Further, wherever the benign influence of the Gospel has penetrated, it has descended into families, and carried with it peace and happiness. The female

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