

of enjoyment is indisputable; and that not the negative delight he has as he thinks of deliverances wrought of conflicts and victories, as, often footsore and weary, he pressed toward his house on high, but his enjoyment is a positive and increasing life of bliss unutterable,—the Christian now can prove the truth of what he never half understood before: "The upright shall dwell in thy presence," "the paradise of God," "the Holy City," "the inheritance of the saints," "the heaven of heavens,"—better still—"They shall sit with Me on My throne." Who is it speaks? No longer the Man of Sorrows, no longer the outcast of a Jewish rabble, no longer the subject of mock royalty, but the triumphant Jesus. Yes, blessed Jesus, Thou hast

"Made *slaves* the partners of Thy throne,
Deck'd with a never-fading crown."

"In Thy presence is fulness of joy, and at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

(3) *It is an eternity of progression.*

It is everlasting life in the most favorable circumstances for development. "This is one of the most delightful considerations, the perpetual progress of the soul toward the perfection of its nature, without ever arriving at it."* And if no point of attainment here limits the enjoyment of a saint of God, how can we fully measure the extent or comprehensiveness of the term "*evermore*." Nothing stationary in the know-

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