

Is not a God of love ? Oh Heaven! for thy dear Mercy's sake, Accept our sacrifice Dissolve this spell of burning wrath ! Oh melt these brazen skies !"

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Seven times the two souls watched and prayed, Seven times with faith and hope, When from the sea a little cloud Pushes it finger up ! A hand ! a hand ! A cloud-formed hand The hand of God's chosen find Always revealed to point before When God is close behind !

And swelling in proportions vast Reveals an awfal form ; God coming in his majesty, God in the blessed storm ; Blackening the heavens with clouds and wind. Pouring the welcome rain i Filling the thirsty earth with floods Of life and joy again !

O watchers on the mountain hight. Stand with eye steadfast [there ! Oh wrestlers in the vale beneath . Cease not your seven-fold prayer God will always frown-he will Accept your sacrifice Of living hearts and praying hands-God will in love arise

A finger, hand, an arm, a form, Of power and grace divine ! the heavens shall swell with blessed showers, - The earth with rain-drops shine ! Oh dare with loving hearts to bring The sacrifice of blood ! While Hope stands watching on the mount And Faith wrestles with God !

Une night, as I lay nestled in the arms of Mature's soft nurse, sleep, I dreamed a dream. Methought I had long been ill. Night after night had the weary watcher stood beside my pillow, bathing my sching pillow, bathing my aching brow, moistening my The watcher had left me for needed rest, and I ters. They were familiar to me : "Worthy is that St. Paul would have been of a different was alone. I slumbered. Long, calm, sweet the Lamb;" yet 'twas "a new song." The opinion, as he may see clearly from 1 Cor. xi.denly I was awakened by a voice calling me by such rapturous sounds ! We stopped at the foot name. I turned, and beheld a form standing of a great white throne. I trembled with " the beside my bed. It was that of a man-dark, exceeding weight of glory" which surrounded

with and he held back flowing garment. With back the meld back flowing garment. With back the meld b awoke, and found it but a dream. wreath of white lilies.

"Who art thou ?" 1 cried.

"Dost thou not know me ?" he answered .---

fear me ?" I startel " Thy Lord hath need of thee." he said. " Jesus ?" He bowed.

Waters, I will be with thee ; and through the circumstances could two centuries ago. And man's arms." We must suppose the "pious subject it to the severest tests.

we flew, till we came to a dark, black valley— through it, on, on to the banks of a dark, wide, rushing river. My companion clasped me tighter. Sons so dressed will generally be afraid of inrushing river. My companion clasped me tighter. I shivered, for I beheld another form rushing juring their clothes by kneeling. George Her-I shivered, for I beheld another form rushing juring their clothes by kneeling. George Her-forward to claim me. I knew his visage but too forward to claim me. I knew his visage but too well-dark, hateful, swarthy as it was? Oft had he led me astray while on earth from the " straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus !" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus !" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus !" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before en-" is coming to him walking on the wave, and wish talmost shrieked, and Satan vanished quicker deavored to make as clear as possible, a necesthan the lightning's flash. "Fear thou not," sary part of worship, and therefore, if a smart out to him. Though it might be the voice of for great occasions; do what you can to-day. - altar and altar cross broken in pieces, and the again." We are famous for brave words in our answered a low, sweet voice, "for I am with dress prevent kneeling, it may be very good for I fear at first, it would soon give place to the voice It may seem but little, but the field will enlarge altar candlesticks taken away, Mr. Hunt's vestthee." My companion plunged into the river some purposes, but clearly is not suitable for a of love. and swam, bearing me with him to the other church.

shore. A faint light began stream through the Of course in all things of this kind there is a thick inky clouds. It grew brighter and brighter fitness and propriety which may be discovered commiseration of their neighbors. I have seen for the salvation of a soul, go to your ordinary nected with the church set to work to repair the as on we flew, till we arrived at the gates of a by Christians, if they will endeavor to do so in men that miscarried. All their fears were wrong, and secular employments in obedience to Christ, damage as far as they could, and when the of Van Amburg's cages and kick the lion. It great city " whose light was like unto a stone the fear of God. That which may be quite They themselves were in trouble. Everything and with a Christian spirit, and by your examgreat city "whose light was like undo a stoke appropriate for one person, may be quite in-most precious." - - "The foundations of the appropriate for one person, may be quite in-wall of that city were garnished with all manner appropriate in another; the unohristian thing it, what advantages they had to become good of precious stones." We stopped. "I must is to ape a degree of splendor which we cannot now leave thee," said Death ; " I may not enter support, as when a maid-servant dresses herself

there. 'Neither sorrow, nor crying, nor any to look like a duchess. Independently of all more pain ; for the former things have passed consideration of going to church, this overdressaway !

chapter of his prophecy, that the daughters of to receive the teaching.

Zion, in his day, had left very little for subse-

quent ages to add to the art of tricking out the

He disappeared, and alone I knocked at that pearly gate. "Thy watchword?" cried the keeper. "Jesus I Jesus I" I answered. portals flew open at this "name above every name." A joyous band of shining ones flew forward; and some, whom I had loved and known on earth, cried, "Welcome, welcome, for dressing's sake, making dress an end not a hills full of ore that nobody digs. But, after the ransomed one !" and in the twinkling of an eye means, putting the "lust of the eye" and the ore is dug and thrown out, there is more dross DAMASCUS, which appears in letters to the Chris- J. Hunt and the Benedictines retired to the makes right trusty friends and very terrible ene ransomed one 1st and in the twinking a sheye means, putting the late of the dynamic and very times and very t sea of purest glass, clear as crystal. I saw my- world; but these are points upon which much rest is iron. It is not so much by two thirds as and customs, and upon the interpretation of gan to display itself, and by the time the proces- rica, I lay my head on the issue; and if any gen-

companions; "and we are clad in Jesus' robe of spotless righteousness; that is why we are all

pronounced by these millions of happy choris- directions concerning dress, he may remember

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as you occupy it. "To him that hath shall be ments cut into ribbons, the chest broken open such a message as this will ever issue from

Then there are many whose misfortunes are given ;" the one talent shall become two, and and the wine drank, and the seats and walls be- Whitehall? the theme of their own complaints and of the the five ten. If you cannot do anything directly smeared with putrid eggs. The persons con-

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Damascus.

self reflected in it. "How beautiful I look !" I might be said, if it were my purpose to say it; but the one-third is worth twenty and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds and curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much more by a stay in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full shot so much of two-thirds are curves in the full sh the Lord our God is upon us," replied my bright relation to public worship, and in such rela- is left is good iron. But there are still other I have been a missionary my duties have been wearing cassock, surplice, and blue tippet, bear-

Brighter and brighter shone that golden city as on we passed. Distinctly did I hear the words dignity of a guide to the parish church to give the iron is changed. It is carbonized by this the practice of fasting has always more or less broidery, with a biretts on his head; he was process, and becomes steel. And when it comes remained for me a difficulty until I came to the preceeded by two servers, wearing blue vest- ly-made gentlemen, with pale face, sharp class. out, it says, "Do not do anything more to me ; East ; but now I think myself a little more en- ments. Then came two boys with black cassock ical features, piercing eyes, and across whose was that slumber—such as had not weighed my wakeful eyelids down or atceped my aching senses in forgetfulness for many a weary night. Sud-lach variance in a wakening vision ! Eye, indeed, had ne'er seen such unspeakable 'beauty, ear had ne'er heard deniy I was awakened her comparison in the sense of food wire them. you are steel now ; and it is worth all the suffer- selves artificial illness, ruin the health, (the gift Other acolytes followed, with banners, represent- quent by his polished phrases, his happy turns of ing that you have gone through to be changed of God,) shorten their life, and makes its miser- ing the Virgin (raised on cloth of silver), the thought, his variations of intonation and orator-REV. DR. SUMMERS, in a letter to the South- from iron to steel. But it is not valuable enough ble remains useless to mankind. I suppose St. Saviour, and St. Augustine. Members of the

Wischad in a long black, flowing garment. With his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out has be had he held back the curtain of my couch, his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his beauty !" " Jesus !" I cried, but in stag-out the his for eating and drinking coincide with any inter for eati with the other he held a faded and drooping gering forward to cast my crown at his feet I into the visible church, by baptism, and then treated a hundred times worse than before." into the visible enurch, by paptism, and then follow up the act by such a course of discipline By-and-by a man comes and lifts out the pots of This, I suppose, is fasting; but such a fasting is sional hymn, "Jesus Christ is risen to-day." real admirers forther down. He has very little follow up the act by such a course of discipline discipline discrete down. He has very little and instruction, as the baptism postulates, be- fused steel, and it was the most beautiful thing not a mere loss. It does not inflict a privation Their appearance was greeted with outbursts of action. With a fore finger he emphasizes participlication. and instruction, as the Daptism postulates, bet that my eye ever rested upon. After it had been and suffering upon a man without conferring a the most discordant noises, which at times com- ular statements, and occasionally his hand falls Dress in trous flourse. In graded in the discharge of their parental the sometimes drops designed in the discharge of their parental the most discordant noises, which at times com-One of the great evils of the day is an excession obligations by the pasters and other functions. The most discordant noises, which at times com-benefit upon others. While the missionary is pletely drowned all sounds of music and singing. we have often met before, in cottage and in man-we have the midligence in finery of dress. Every age and by the site, by the youth and by the midligence in finery of dress. Every age and by the midligence in finery of dress. Every age and by the midligence in finery of dress. Every age and by the midligence in finery of dress. Every age and thinking what a comfort it would be if he and and by the main by the same, by the youth has its peculiar evils, and this is one of those Isaac Taylor says the Mehodist administrator other hues. And then it was cast-steel. It is could find on the road a little tepid muddy was the stalls. No sconer had they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is, it is in the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is a the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is a the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is a the spirit of the words he is using and they done so than a is a the spirit of the words he is using and they done so the spirit of the words he is using and they don which belong to our own. I do not suppose makes it, a mere nye minutes operation; but that there is any change in taste in such let it be an act of permanent interest, of life better than when it first became steel, vastly ter to dip a mouthful of stale bread, his heart is scene of indescribable confusion commenced. As "Art thou Death?" "Art thou Death?" "Yea, and I have come for thee. Dost thou by a catalogue of female finery in the third make it malleable. It has purity, but not malle- thirsty, but of the bread and water of life. What savour. The Rev. J. Hunt then attempted to the do,000 persons to the electoral constituencies of AN AFFECTING SCENE. Concerning the public baptism of infants, he ableness. And now they take it, after it is cool, a joy his arrival will cause to those good simple restore order, but his voice was completely over. the country.

and throw it into the furnance again, out of hearted friends, all of whom, from the young powered by shouts of "Shut up." "Bristol Directly opposite to him, separated only by a bedy, "walking with stretched-forth necks and says: which it comes white as driven snow. And then wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they go." I do not hesitate to say that there is nothing it is taken by men, and put under trip-hammers wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they go." I do not nesitate to say that there is nothing But the peculiarity of our times is, that people and doctrinal fealing than by steam. I do not nesitate to say that there is nothing But the peculiarity of our times is, that people and doctrinal fealing than by steam. "Dost thou not fear the dark valley?" he blied of two or three dogs which had been brought his head slightly bent, with a face in which the blied and renounded and renoun not only have the love of finery, as people al-ways had, but they can very easily indulge it, much more easily than in any former age; who said, "None of the services of the church before me, and he took thy sting away. Hath finery is to be had for almost nothing, and a look which is just deadness itself, an eng-the not age; who said, "None of the services of the desert; then the would be done that was not in the most strict in the most the not said, 'I have called thee by thy name; the not said, 'I have called thee by thy name; the not strict may be had for almost nothing, and a christening without turning its edge, and the not said, 'I have called thee by thy name; the not strict may be had for almost nothing, and a christening without turning its edge, and the not strict may be had for almost nothing, and a christening without tears bursting forth at the servant girl with moderate wages can make the nore show and parade than persons in affluent with the regulations of the severest tests. The with the with the regulations of the severest tests. The with the severest tests. earned sleep under the humble roof; then the When he returned to the altar the uproar again behind his ear-he is very deaf-striving to twees, they shall not overflow thee : when though the this temptation of a cheap age tells upon the devout spirit, earnestly engaged him first inter the upon the standing upo Wakes through the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical ser-wither shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical ser-the form of iron, and then of steel, and the steel Wither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I part of it; so this book could make no preten-In the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, sion to be a complete guide to the service, Mr. Hunt is and finally and in the antire and finally and in the antire of and data for the filowebin of the desired all the next, that of which every other Lib-thy Saviour,' and my Saviour? He cannot lie. God's house, if it did not contain a few words —then no wonder if an entire congregation he is reliant to the service of proceed with the service, Mr. Hunt ed, at all events, that of which every other Lib-amination of candidates for the fellowship of the desired all the people to leave the church. This eral had despaired, another Government chief The interfection of dress in which Christians block, I am not my own ; I should annear.

on doubles up in a fashion far from agreeable America dares to hold language to France that all Europe combined would not utter. There's no denying it; there's no qualifying it. If we had a continental coalation to-morrow, we could

We would no more provoke the Tuilleries by an insolent despatch than we would go into one

be your reward. You will have the sweet con- silk frontal, with red and gold trimmings, and a lieve it. men. I came from Pittsburgh last week. While sciousness of pleasing him and securing his ap- Greek cross in red in the front ; a plain wooden I never knew I liked America ao well till I

there, I was very much interested in going thro' probation. You may hope to see the fruits of cross, with an immortelle wreath on it, and began to speculate on this war. I never suspectthe steel works. And I could not but think, your labors in souls renewed and made heirs of vases of flowers. The credence table, contain-ed that there really was that tie of kindred which the steel works. And I could not but think, your not for the former things have passed consideration of going to sa degree of extrava-ing is wrong; it involves a degree of extrava-the disappeared, and alone I knocked at that gance which ought not to be indulged, and is of the way in which God deals with men. First at his coming.—American Messenger.

a richly-trimmed white silk covering. The church is constructed to hold rather more but call them our bone and blood ; speak of than 300 persons; but long before the service them as a people who have the same leading was commensed, nearly twice that number were traits as ourselves-sturdy, determined, untircrammed into the building, the aisle and every ing, unyielding-taking their share of hard seat being uncomfortably crowded. Shortly be- knocks to-day, with a fixed resolve to repay FROM A YEAR'S LIFE OF A MISSIONARY IN fore the commencement of the service the Rev. them to-morrow; in a word, of that stuff that

The British Parliament.

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMMONS-PER-SONAL APPEARANCE OF THE LEADING MEN Standing close to a table at the end of the

