

mity. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," is one of the plainest commandments of the decalogue, and is immediately followed by the unmistakable and awful threat that He the "high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity," will by no means "hold him *guiltless*" who transgresses this His law. In this building, consecrated, temporarily, to His service, these words are read in your ears whenever Morning Prayer is said: they are among the words uttered amid the thunders of Mount Sinai by One who can neither lie nor repent: and therefore be assured that for every oath, for every curse, that falls from your "lips" on earth,—falls, not like "precious jewels," but like the "Apples of Sodom" that turn to "smoke and ashes"—you will be compelled to give a strict account when summoned by the Archangels' mighty trumpet-blast to the grand Assizes of the world.

And now, in conclusion, I will recall one word just spoken: I said that this room was *temporarily* consecrated to the service of Almighty God,—*temporarily*, because scarcely befitting the holy purpose to which it is thus applied. No building, however highly ornamented, can be deemed too costly an offering to the great Architect of the Universe. This has ever been the feeling of the true sons and daughters of the Church. It is intended, therefore, with God's blessing, and with your assistance, to erect a Chapel of modest dimensions and at moderate cost, in which the youthful

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