

Darkness descends, and gives the spirit wings The eye, emboldened, claims imperial right; And, lying grandly at my feet, I see The world at night.

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Behold the vision ! How sublimely fair ! For myriad lights illuminate the sea, Encircling continent and ocean vast In one humanity.

Perchance some habitant of far-off star. Born to the heritage of lofier powers, Although we cannot see his glowing world, Yet looks on ours-

May see these patient sentinels of night, May read their language eloquent and grand. As, shining coldly 'neath the Arctic light, They warning stand :

Or, beaming through the still and fragrant air. Where coral reefs the vexed Bermoothes guard O'er freight or human life may see the Lamp Keep watch and ward ;

Or, streaming from Leucadia's baunted cliff, Where fiery genius sleeps beneath the wave, Torching with light the waters surging o'er A lonely grave;

Or, blazing bright amid Atlantic storm, While bending masts are quivering with fear, The guardian Light upheld by sea-girt tower,

Aloft and clear. Barn on with inextinguishable fire !

Companions of the silent stars above ! Resplendent types, amid a world of strife. Ot deathless love. M. E. W. S -Montreal Witness.

## The Testimony of Forty Centuries.

The time is evidently fast approaching the believer, for the evidence in proof of in upon the condition of Syria. And let the known Ged.-Kdinburgh Witness. inspiration is increasing at such a rate, that reader mark how its ethnological distribuby and by it will require far more faith to tion, as represented on the Nineveh tables,

deny than to admit the authenticity and divinity of the Bible. That evidence is flowing upon us from every quarter, and is in of the Philistines, we read in Genesis, lowing upon us from every quarter, and is gin of th

on the west, smite the "cities of the plain," Nebuchadnezzar in their hiding-place twen- receiveth the sighing of the prisoner, who Jehovah's quiver. From that soiled, tatter-and depart on their homeward march, car-ty-five centuries before. From these cylin- knoweth the desires of the heart and by ed page, carelessly picked up by the wayrying away with them much spoil, and a ders it appeared that the temple had been whom a book of remembrance has been side, spoke the voice of the Lord to this large number of captives. Of this war we originally built in the twelfth century before written for such as fear the Lord and think slumbering soul. Conscience awoke. Sin have an incidental account in Genesis, where Christ; that it had subsequently fallen into upon his name. The lowest thanksgiving unknown and forgotten revived. His guilty, we are informed that the leader in it was ruin; that it had received a thorough repair of the lowliest repentant sinner will be ac-Chedorlaomer. Few, we dare say, expect-from Nebuchadnezzar in about B. C. 580; cepted at that heavenly throne.

ed to read the name of this marauding chief, that it was named the "Temple of the Seven or to discover any trace of this war, in any Spheres;" and that, in conformity with the mere earthly record; and yet this Chedur- Chaldean planetary system, it had consisted luomer is one of the very first to stand to of seven stages, rising one above another, our view on the Babylonian tablets. Speak- and coloured after the bue of the planets to ing of Ismi-Dagon, Colonel Rawlinson says, which they were respectively dedicated .-"relics had been obtained of several of his We shall refer to but one other coincidence, predecessors, one of whom was named Ku- or what seems to be such, betwixt the tablets dur-Mapula, ' the ravager of Syria,' and it and the scriptural records. In the midst of was pointed out that this epithet naturally his career Nebuchadnezzar was suddenly suggested an identity with the Chedorlao- stricken with madness; and Colonel Rawmer of Scripture. The latter form, indeed, linson has discovered what seems to him a seemed to be a corruption of Kudur-el-Ah- corroboration of the scriptural account of mer, or 'Kudur the Red,' and to refer to this event, on a slab deposited in the Mu-

the king's Semitic nationality, a conflict of seum of the India House. It is, he thinks. races at that time having pervaded the East, the official version of that terrible calamity. and the Scythian or Cushite aborigines being "Abruptly breaking off," says Colonel Rawtermed 'the black,' while the Semitic in- linson, when describing the inscriptions on vaders were distinguished as 'the red."- this famous slab, "from the narrative of the So much for the first coincidence betwixt architectural decoration of Babylon, the inthe inspired records and the Babylonian scription denounced the Chaldean astrolotablets. gers; the king's heart was hardened against

We come down to a more recent period, them : he would grant no benefactions for but a period upwards of thirty centuries an- religious purposes ; he intermitted the worterior to the present time. While Chaldea ship of Merodach, and put an end to the held the sceptre of the East, Assyria, it sacrifice of victims; he laboured under the would seem, occupied but a subordinate po-sition in the civil polity of the East. The that is extremely obscure in this episodical primeval rulers of the country never assume fragment, but it really seemed to allude to the title of "King of Assyria," in the rude the temporary insanity of the monarch; and characters impressed on the bricks of their at its close, when the spell was broken which earliest capital, whose ruins are now called had been cast over him, the thread of the

Kileh Shergat. Though the Assyrians argument, having reference to the building would seem to have imported from Chaldca of Babylon, was resumed." in the very earliest times the use of letters These notices, as they come borne onward and the rudiments of civilisation, it was not to us through the silence of the past centutill the southern monarchy had ceased to ries, have a strange power. They stir the exist that Assyria attained to political con- heart as if they came from a world beyond sequence. Of its earliest kings little has the earth. And so indeed they do. They been preserved beyond their names. But are the utterances of men who have passed when the infidel and the Christian must fortunately we have the detailed annals of away long since, from a stage which we too change names. The old terms have almost Tiglath Pileser I., who, about B. C. 1.110, are soon to quit; and they solemnly warn already ceased to be distinctive, and it they had extended his conquest on the north be- us of the reverence which is due to the intiare to be longer employed, they must be yond the range of Taurus, and on the west mations of that Book which it was not their greatly modified to make them applicable. to the shores of the Mediterranean. In con- happiness to know, and to the commands of The sceptic must henceforward be termed nection with his wars a ray of light breaks that great King who was to them the " Un-

Hallelujah!

There are some words that require others

"Where pure devotion meets with equal grace, Wrapped in the simple strains of human praise Or bursting from the seraph's lip of fire."

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the gathers a harvest of hallelujahs into the garner of God. We cannot truly praise garner of God. We cannot truly praise God without feeling that we have some-ble leaf had taken hold of his heart, and ihing to praise him for ; nor can we know ourselves, without knowing that we have to - Presbyterian. praise him for everything.

Reader! the holy word of God tells us that the time is short; that there is but a

step between us and death, and that we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. surely the case of an apostate Christian min- cropped hair, and a tremulous nervous as than can ever be conceived of in our degen-Man, dead in trespasses and sins was lost, ister must be the worst. We have read and pect; it is the first of living critics, William erate days. It is the " many folded shell of and none but an Almighty Saviour could known of several such persons, and always Hazlift, who had " forgot what the inside of Prometheus, including in its compass " soft have redeemed him. The sacrifice offered think of them with horror; feeling, too, the a church was like," but who has been fairly and soul-like sounds" as well as load and up on the cross demands not the services of importance of David's prayer, "Hold thou dragged out of his den by the attractions of the humble acknowledg-ment of the spirit; bot the hecatombs of the had occasion to refer to several works on ing, you see a young, short, stout person car-moniac force. alter, but the hallelojah of the heart. Have English Baptist history, one of the most rying his head high, with round face, large you sorrowed for sin ? Have you fied to the distressing of these cases has been brought eyes, and careless school-boy bearing ; it is have abundant testimony. Canning repeatonly sure Refuge from eternal wrath? If before us.

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will? and are you rejoicing in the hope of eternal life? Then the language of your universally popular as a preacher, and at-

him to the Lamb which taketh away sin.

## An Awful Apostate.

that his damnation was sealed.

ed your way with difficulty into the interior, in high places" which abounds and of note or notoriety in London has squeezed characterises the falschood of courtiers. There shine the fine open glossy brow and with the Bible, now his companion, pointed man nose of Peel, and the stern forehead of head the light of the rest of his In Jesus he hath found redemption through in his critical might, his nose twitching, his feather in her head-dress palpitates in rep his blood, and forgiveness of sins, according chin resting on his hand, his eyes retired to her rotten and quaking heart. It is Isatah It is a good thing to give thanks only the finance of the blood, and torgiveness of sins, according to the started up in his place. And when death the Most High. Day after day ascend started up in his path and called him, with scarce a moment's notice, from the pursuits able man with mild placid face and long not polished, indeed, nor smooth, rather away into eternity, he was possessed of an gray hair; it is Jeremy Bentham, coming to rough and diffuse withal, but vehement, figulinked his soul safely to the throne of God. thin, spiritual looking old individual, with gracefal as may co-exist with deep impeta-

it is William Godwin, the author of

" Caleb Williams." In a seat behind him an "orator of the human race." and fitting to

Macaulay, on furlough from Cambridge, edly declared that Irving was the most pow-

not, clouds and darkness are around you, John Child was a fellow-member with where he is yet a student, but hopes soon to death, everlasting death, lies in your John Bunyan, of the church at Bedford, and be equal with the proudest in all that Calepath. Give no sleep to your eyes nor slum-ber to your eyelids, till she danger is past, the battle fought, and the victory obtained rist. He was for some time pastor of the the battle fought, and the victory obtained rist. He was for some time pastor of the backs from his estimate. D Quincey callthrough Christ; for then, will you indeed Baptist church at Newport Pagnall, a few white head than is to be found in the whole greatly rejoice, and then will you raise your miles from Bedford, where he was well of the bright assembly—locks with dim neknown to the eminent Benjamin Keach, who bulous eyes upon the scene, which seems to Hark! There are tidings of great joy.— A ransom has been paid for sin; a Saviour was both wealthy and of considerable talent, reality. And then, besides, there are belted tas suffered for sinners. There is a crown but withal so conceited that he never hesi- earls, and feathered duchesses, and bishops of righteousness laid up for those who love tated to engage in controversy with any man. not a few, and one or two of the Guelphic tated to engage in controversy with any man. Christ? Has faith in his atoning blood Child followed him, and again resided in his equalled for brilliance in London since been given you, and a holy determination vicinity, so that Mr. Beach had an acquaint- Burke, Fox, and Sheridan stood up in Westto live in him, and in all things to do his holy ance with him of not less than thirty years. minster Hall, as the three accusing spirits of

eternal life? Then the language of your lip and heart is, and will be, nay it must be, Hallelujah 1 " Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him according to his his mighty acts: praise him according to his have been expected, he soon after conform-increased, especially among the Baptists, hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord." Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the hath breath praise the Lord we an approach of the praise hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the hath breath praise the Lord we praise the Lord we praise prove the Athen the praise the Lord we preacond with the grade the hath breath

you find your selt in a nest of celebrities. voice swells into its deepest thunder, and his The chapel is small, but almost every person, eye assumes its most portentous glare, as be him or herself into one or another part of it. hypocrisy of statesmen, the hollowness, licen tiousness, and levity of fashionable life, singspeaking face of Canning. There you see ling out an individual notoricty of the specie the small, shrimp-like form of Wilberforce, who happened to be in more immediate Plunket. There Brougham sits coiled up the biushes through her rouge, and every hear his own system abused as with the rative, and bedropt with terrible or tender tongue of thunder. Near him, note that extracts from the Bible. The manner is as quiet philosophie countenance and large ous force, and as solemn as may evade the charge of cant. The voice scems meant for sits a yet more meagre skeleton of a man, fill waster buildings than earth contains, and Of all unhappy beings in the universe, with a pale face, eager eyes, dark close- to plead in mightier causes and concreversies victorious peals. The audience feel in con-That this sketch is not exaggerated.

erful orator, in or out of the pulpit, he ever heard. Hazlitt has written panegyric after ed him once to us a "very demon of power," and uniformly in his writing speaks with wonder, not unmingled with terror, of the fierce, untamed, resistless energy which ran in the blood and spoke in the talk and public oratory of Edward Irving.

Yet there can be little doubt that these plendid exhibitions, while exciting general admiration in London, were not pro-Inclive of commensurate good. They rather dazzled and stupified, than convinced or converted. They sent men away wondering at the power of the orator, not mourning over

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flowing upon us from every quarter, and is gin of the Philistines, we read in Genesis, to make them intelligible; some are perfect of such matter-of-fact and palpable kind, And Pathrusim, and Casluhim (out of in themselves. Some have but little force that a belief in the Scriptures is now not so whom came Philistim) and Caphtorim."- and meaning when they are understood; much a matter of evidence as a matter of "It appeared," says Colouel Rawlinson, "at others are full of power and significancy-We cannot look into any tomb in that time" (the twelfth century B. C.) "that of this latter kind is the word Hallelujah ! Old Egypt, or dig into any mound on the northern Syria and the great plateau of or, Praise ye the Lord.

wastes of Chaldea, or turn into any track of Anatol'a were peopled by the Scythian na- But hallelujah is not only a word, but a discovery, or into any region of investiga- tions, while southern Syria was dependent sentence and a song. Does the lowliest sintion, no matter what, but there comes crowd- upon Egypt (the Casluhim or Khasmonians, ner, melted with a sense of the grace and ing upon us a whole host of evidences, plain, who, according to Scripture, were the an- mercy of his redeeming Lord, attempt to nanifest, and incontrovertible, that the Bible cestors of the Philistines, being the domi- give utterance to the thankfulness of his nant tribe.) and the Aramean stock was con- heart? his language is, Hallelujah. Does is authentic.

We have at present more immediate re- fined to the valleys of the Tigris and the the highest archangel desire to magnify the ference to the Asiatic discoveries of Colonel Euphrates." name of Him that sitteth on the throne of The more brilliant period of the Jewish heaven? a halleluiah bursts from his lips, Rawlinson, of which an account was given by the colonel at a late meeting of the "Bom- annals,-the age of David and Solomon,- resounding through the mansions of the bay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society." has received no illustration from the Assy- skies. Hallelujah is the language of sinners These discoveries are far too important to rian tablets. Home labours seem to have and saints, men and angels, earth and heabe passed over without some attempt or our occupied the contemporary monarchs of ven. "Praise ye the Lord, O, give thanks part to point out their bearing on the in- Nineveh. In that age they were founding unto the Lord; for he is good : for his mercy spired narrative. Egypt and Chaldea are cities, adorning palaces, crecting temples, or endureth for ever." Psa. cvi, 1.

at this moment pre-eminently the two grand executing incursions into the northern moun- Hallelujah is thanksgiving, praise, and witnesses of the authenticity of the sacred tains; and thus they eschewed, as perhaps exultation. Fill the heart with hallelujahs writings. The one covered the walls of their they dreaded, a contest with the organised and it will give glory to God in the highest, tomb, the other the walls of their palace, armies of Judah. But in the ninth century and manifest good-will to men. It has been with inscriptions. The same providence B. C., soon after the building of Samaria said that it would be no bad method to find that buried in the earth these vast reposi- war again drew them towards the Mediter- out the lawfulness or unlawfulness of our tories of history, left the key above ground, ranean, and the Jewish annals once more pleasures, and the spiritual or worldly state where it might be found by man when he come within the range of the light shed from of our affections, were we to ask ourselves should have the skill and the wish to use it the Nineveh inscriptions. From that pe- this question in the midst of every enjoy-The Rosetta stone unlocked Egypt to us; riod to the extinction of the Assyrian em- ment. "Can we put up a hearty hallelujah and the trillingual record of Darius Hys-taspes, on a rock at Behistun, has furnished

When we regard ourselves and our Althe key to the Babylonian hieroglyphics.- present a series of notices, which establish mighty Maker-when we look at our low-And as in the case of the Rosetta stone, a in the most conclusive manner the authenti- liness and his loftiness, our weakness and Greek translation was given of the Coptic city of the former. The same geographical his power, our folly and his wisdom, our exdecree; so in the Behistun tablet, a transla- names occur in both. The names of the ceeding sinfulness and his unsullied holiness, of life in general, we are wishing every petion in the Babylonian character and lan- kings of Judah and Israel, of Damascus and well may we lie down in the dust; and riod of it at an end. The minor longs to be at

rian, was appended to the original Persian edict; the sense of the one being known, a the same order of succession, and with the can we do less than offer him our reiterated nours; then to retire.—Addison. sure basis was established for the analysis same chronological relations. The same hallelujahs!

of the other. With that key in his hand, events even are described with that mere Colonel Rawlinson has studied and analysed variation of colouring which was due to namany thousand inscriptions,-not mere rock tional feeling."

legends of a few lines, restricted to the for- Passing over other coincidences, we come their youth, and for the hopeful prospect mula of royal proclamations, but long elabo- to the identification of the settlements of the that is before them of health and length of rate treatises, prayers, invocations, and the captive ten tribes,-a question which would days. The old should praise the Lord for whole arcana of the Chaldee religion and now appear to be finally set at rest, after their years, and for all the benefits bestowed having occasioned great variety of conjec- on them in their past pilgrimage. Those

philosophy. Enchanter's wand never possessed the potency of Colonel Rawlinson's erudition, or sould bring up "spirits from the deep" as of the ten tribes, the inscriptions give an tance, and such as have been taught that his skill can do. It is the past itself, we account closely corresponding with that in the Lord is gracious and full of compassion say, that rises before us, not mythical and shadowy, as might have been feared when and the river of Gozan, where the expatri-justified through faith in the Son of God we consider what a distant past it is; but ated tribes were placed, and which have and sanctified by his Spirit, should be loud clear, well-defined, and standing full in the been so variously identified by geographers, in their thanksgiving; so that the young sun-light of history. That history we have at first hand; no errors of transcription Rawlinson, "to be represented by the mo-verted, have reason to mingle together their have mingled with it; not a line, not a cha-dern Nimrud, and by the two rivers, the hallelujahs. racter has been altered: as the pen of the Khaboor and the Mygdonius, the latter Hallelujah is the aspiration of a spirit engraver, working under the royal eye, left Greek term being a mere participial form of longing to manifest its grateful emotions, and it, so it has come down to us, the blanks Gozan." The annals of Sennach rib, who to glorify the High and Lotiy One that inwhich time and violence have produced succeeded his father Sargon in B. C. 702, habiteth eternity. The incense of praise is

alone excepted. Lot us examine that past, have been discovered, and numerous verifi- an acceptable offering to him, and Christians and compare it with the written past in the cations of the highest importance have been should be ready at all times to raise a real inspired records, and see how the two har- the result. The famous expedition which "Non nobis," a true and hearty "Not unto

century before the Christian era. Brick ablets, and it coincides in all essential points, sake." legends still exist of a Chaldean king, Ismi- (even to the numbers of the thirty talents of become the kingdoms of the Lord, praise Dagon by name, who is proved, by a series gold which the Jewish king paid as a peace-of dates fortunately preserved upon the As-offering,) with the inspired record of the will rejoice in thanksgiving. syrian monuments, to have ascended the event. throne of Chaldea in the early part of the The story now passes to the Babylonian

Psa. cl., 1, 2, 6. Hallelujah Life.

What is life? It is even a vapour, that destitute of classical learning. Not long ly succeeded by deep silence, as, slowly and appeareth for a little time, and then vanish

eth away .- James iv. 14. Like the failing of a star; Or as the flights of edgies are; Gr like the fresh spring's gaudy hus, Or siver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chaiss the flood, Or hubbles which on wate's ool, Or hubbles which on wate's ool, Even such is man, whose borrow'd light is straik at call'd in, and paid onlight. The wind blows out, th. bubble dies, The spring entomb'd in suturn lies; The diew dries up, the star i shot, The flight is past—and man forgot Bishor

scarcely blooms ere it is faded, and whose house, near Spitalfields, leaving a sorrowful and more than equal to it in the might of my and zealous follower-who had conferred on fragrance is scarcely perceptible ere it is widow and several children. Mr. Keach Master, and the grandeur and truth of my him the bonour of opening the gate of the gone—are apt similitudes of the life of man. -Dr. Spring.
widow and several children. Dr. Reach state, and the grander and the find of my kingdom of heaven to the Gentile world. where the proceeds to open the kingdom of heaven to the Gentile world. ball the world where a data is the state of the proceeds to open the several children of t

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a disl; We should count thus by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. J. P. Bailey.

He lives long that lives well: and time misspent is not lived, but lost. Besides. God is better than his promise, if he takes

How short is human life ! The very breath Which frames my words, accelerates my death. Humah Mor

standing."- Watchman and Reflector. Though we seem grieved at the shortness guage, which already resembled the Assy- of Nineveh, are given in the two indepen- when from the dust he lifts us up, when age; and then to be a man of business; then

An aged Christian went tottering by, And white was his head, and dim was his eye; And his broken spirit semi'd ready to fly, As he sid, with his fallstring breath: "It is life, to move from the heart's first throes, Through youth and mashood to age scorrows In a cassies circle of juys and weet,-It is life to prepare for death" Charles H. Drake

Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the the tombs and the roofless ruins of ancient The heart of David ! how it throbs among wishes to gather up all the devotional feeling world, and when they are just about going Rome. out of it they bethink themselves. and step us, making us feel as David himself felt,

back, as it were, to do something which they had all the while forgot, viz. : the main business for which they came into the world, to repent of their sins, and reform their lives, and make their peace with Gad, and in time to prepare for eternity .- Tillotson. Nor love thy life, nor hate ; but what then liv'st, Live well,-how long or short, permit to Heaven-

They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have lived to no purpose, who have rather breathed than lived. -- Clarendon.

Age should fiv concourse; cover in retreat Defeots of judgment, and the will subdar; Waik houghtful on the silent, solemn shore Of that vast cossn it must sail so soon - Young.

Old age, thine evening twilight, for him who has a Saviour, blends so undistinguished with the sunrise that there is scarcely a

In him we live, and move, and have our being .- Acts zvii, 28 .- Puritan Recorder.

A Bible Leaf in the Wind.

nineteenth century B. C. But Ismi-Dagon is not the first monarch of Lis line; relics terred to Chaldea: Babylon was rebuilt, and profane era, and opens with fearless and profane era, and opens with fea have been obtained of several of his prede-and in B. C. 606, Nebuchadnezzar ascended for your common mercies, for the faculties farm during 18-; he was walking leisurely of centuries, it stands the father of the forest. cessors, and especially of one of whom we the throne. The Babylonian relics that of your body, soul, and spirit, renewed as with cart and oxen along the public road, So religious truth may be accounted conshall speak immediately, and who must have lived in the twentieth century B. C. And the light and the light and warmth of the sun glowing of parts which a brack of partice with a brack of partic shall speak immediately, and who must have lived in the twentieth century B. C. And thus the point where we set out is faither wostly to his reign. Amongst other inter-in the speak of our " godless systems in the speak of our " godless systems thus the point where we set out is farther removed on the one side from the Christian are, we refer to one which determines the made, we refer to one which determines the the bare of irres and the bare of irres are on the other we have been recently in the solution of the bare of irres are on the other of irres a removed on the one side nois the one side nois the one which determines the era than we ourselves are on the oiher.— We transfer ourselves to the southern Pales-tine. We find the vale of Hebron occupied with the accument of Abreham, and his

who were always persecuted with the great runner and the coming man, his est violence, he wrote a vile book, casting the strongest odium on many of the most which pass through the assembly, as if by a -Gilfillan.

formal preliminary, but because he really

useful Baptist ministers, because they were unanimous cheer-a rustle which is instant-

Do we Think Enough

after this he fell into a state of religious de-spair, and sent for Mr. Keach, to whom he described his horror, declaring, that in writing the book we have spoken of, he had pace, as if to some solemn music heard by great thing if the soul whom we were the touched the apple of God's eye, and saying his ear alone-the stairs of the pulpit, and means of saving were, like the penitent thief. lifting the psalm-book, calmly confronts that removed on the day of his conversion to Mr. Keach goes on to describe how he splandid multitude. The expression of his beaven. But it may be otherwise. We endeavoured to comfort him, but all was in vain. His wife said, that often in the night seasons his hair stood in drops of perspira- still less is it that of impertinence, anger or and wide, and whose beneficial influence tion, through the anguish of his spirit. In contempt. It is simply the look of a man will be lasting as eternity. Who was it that The flying cloud, the evanescent vapour, this state he remained for several months, who says internally "I am equal to this oc- Andrew led to Jesus? His own brother the arrows just propelled from the string, the till, on October 13th, 1654, he ended his casion and to this assembly, in the dignity but that brother was Simon Peter, than wintry grass, the flowers whose beauty life on earth, by hanging himself in his own and power of my own intellect and nature, whom our Lord had never a more devoted

man, had conversed with him in his bitter He is the son of Anak in height, and his that precious word by which we are instructagonies, he would have had sufficient de- symmetry and apparent strength are worthy ed in the knowledge of salvation -- and who, monstration to convince him that there is a of his stature. His complexion is iron grey, at last, if ecclesiastical tradition be true, laid

dreadful God, or a power above and beyond bis hair is parted at the foretop, and hangs down his life in his Master's cause. nature, who can touch, shake and disorder, in sable masses down his temples, his eye and turn into confusion, the constitution of has a squint, which rather adds to than de-Tabernacle, accosted John Williams, and the body, by ministering and fastening ter. tracts from the general effect, and his whole asked him to go thither. She, very likely, from him a long lease, and gives him a free-hold of a better value.—Fuller. How short is human life! The very breach which forms a work is human life! The very breach the present and future ages, of the drager of sinning against the light of their under- the psalm-perhaps it is his favourite psalm be at once the apostle of civilization and the twenty-ninth-and as he reads it, his mercy to the savage islanders of the Pacific, voice seems the echo of the "Lord's voice and whose name should be identified with upon the waters," so deep and far-rolling are some of the most distinguished triumpha

the crashes of its sound. It sinks, too, ever which the Gospel has achieved in these His own heart is living still, and at this day and anon into solt and solemn cadences, so modern times. We know not what good that you hear in it alike the moan and the the man may do whom we bring to Jesus is more widely felt than ever. The Psalms of David—we read them for instruction, we sing them for joy, and we read them for sor-row and remore, and not we only, but mil-

lions -- nations to the ends of the earth; the inc, instinctive sense of contrast, the twenty-Look around you, then. and ask. "What child in his simplicity, and men and women third psalm, or some other of the sweeter of is there I can do to bring souls to Christ? in their experience -- the back-woodsman in the Hebrew hymns, to give relief to the And then, as you see your work, resolve the primeval forest, and the dweller among grandeurs that have passed or are at hand. that you will do it with all your might.

## The Glory of Salvation.

What a surprise will it be to them that weep as though with his wet cheeks to look present it as a whole burnt-offering to Heanow have come to God by Christ, to see ven. Then his voice " like a steam of rich themselves in heaven indeed, saved indeed, and possessed of everlasting life indeed ! teel as if God had blotted out the church For alas! what is faith to possession ?- faith around, and the universe above, that that that is mixed with many tears, that is or voice might obtain immediate entrance to posed with many assaults, and that seems ometimes to be quite exting lished-I say, thing for a time save the voice and the audiwhat is that to a seeing myself in heaven? Hence it is said "he shall then come to be admired in them that now believe ;" then they shall admire that it was their lot to believe when they were in the world .--They shall also admire to think, to see, and behold what believing has brought them to : while the rest, for refusing to come to God by Christ, drink their tears mixed with burng brimetone.

What a joy will it be to the truly godly o think now that they are come to God by Christ! It was their mercy to begin to come -it was their happiness that they continued coming; but it is their glory that they are comers that are come to God by Christ.

To God! Why he is all in all; all that good, essentially good, and eternally good ! God, the infinite ocean of good, O, [ could imagine ! O, that I could think, I night write more effectually to thee of th happy estate of them that come to God by Christ.-Bunyan.

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grandeur and beauty are untoided; its nead patrician Byron in the heart of an apology the thunderbolt; but, oh, do not increase to the hunderbolt; but, oh, do not increase the we find the vale of flephone coupled with the encampment of Abraham, and his flocks and herds roaming over the neigh-bouring hills. The vale of Siddim, on the east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the

he led against Hezekiah of Jesuralem is us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name We begin our survey in the twentieth given with great fulness of detail in the give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truth's night between .- Prof. Tholuck. When the kingdoms of this world

And countless millions join the sacred song, And halleiujahs burst from every tongue.

Let earth and heaven his righteous praise resound And endless halleluj hs echo round.

The young should praise the Lord for

trustful.

his harp. We mourn as though in his sin distilled perfumes," rises to God, and you we were reminded of our own, and clasp our hands, as though with his voice in our ears, trembling and sobbing, yet sublimely bis ear. You at least are conscious of no-We may well believe that they will last forever, the Psalms with David's heart in

THE PSALMS OF DAVID .- " Your heart

them; for they have outlasted so much

most striking," it has been said, " when paid already; thirty centuries of time, myriads by a lofty intellect, and you are reminded of of books, and the laws and customs of a the trees of the forest clapping their hands unto God." The prayer over, he announces hundred nations .- Montford. his text, and enters on his theme. The ser-"GREAT IS TRUTH, AND IT WILL PRE-

mon is upon the days of the Puritans and the Covenanters, and his blood boils as he desopposed; but it contains an imperishable cribes the eager spirit of their times. He TAIL."-Truth may be despised-may be germ of greatness and of empire. The fights over again the battles of Drumclog and germ of greatness and of empire. The acorn falls upon the ground, vegetates in the soil, and presently a seedling plant ap-pears, liable to destruction from every blast; but notwithstanding frosts and storms, its roots infix themselves more deeply in the quence which pealed through the wilderness earth, its branches extend, its head towers and shook the throne of Charles II. Then A young man of New Jersey, about upward, every revolving year adds to its he turns to the contrast between that earnest

hand the vials of apocalyptic vengeance of ethics and economics," and Bentham and Godwin shrug their shoulders in unison.

