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The Meeting-Place. ... The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come t Zion with songs, and everlasting joy upon their heads. Isaiah xxxv 10.

Where the faded flowers shall freshen-Freshen never more to fade; Where the shaded sky shall brighten-Brighten never more to shade ; Where the sun-blaze never scorches Where the star-beams cease to chill ; Where no tempest stirs the echoes Of the wood or wave or hill : Where the morn shall wake in gladness And the noon the joy prolong ; Where the daylight dies in fragrance, 'Mid the burst of holy song ; Brother, we shall meet and res 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Where no shadows shall be wilder Where life's vain parade is o'er, Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more Where the bond is never severed ----Partings, claspings, sob, and moan, Midnight wakings, twilight weeping, Heavy moontide .-- all are done; Where the child has found its mother Where the mother finds the child Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild ; Brother we shall meet and rest 'Mid the boly and the blest !

Where the hidden wound is healed, Where the blighted life re-blooms, Where the smitten heart the freshness Of its bouyant youth resumes ; Where the love, that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever spring bright clime; Where we find the joy of loving As we never loved before-Loving on unchilled, unhindered, Loving once and evermore; Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Where a blasted world shall brighten Underneath a bluer sphere. And a softer, gentler sunshin Sheds its healing splendor there ; Where earth's barren vales shall blossom, Putting on her robe of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only wastes have been Where a king in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the right ous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown Brother, we shall meet and res Mid the holy and the blest !

Funeral of Dr. Beecham.

circumstances, from any detect of moral or have been a great writer of very high cre-religious principle, from any infirmity of dit; and I feel quite assured that he could an exertion to him. I leaned over him, pressivences, by the Rev. Dr. Bunting, and from its depths there comes no voice of contemper, from any mistake of judgment, he have produced writings, which, if given to and in a few words strove to commend the the honoured remains of Dr. Beecham were solation or gladness-no ray of peace or should ever have committed any act to which the world, would have been of great service. soul of our dear friend to his Heavenly finally deposited in the family vault. Dr. beam of light. Darkness, and only darkthe Christian church affixed any blame,- He was, however, doing good in perhaps Father. Hc joined fervently with me; and Beecham had attained his sixty-eighth year ness, forever and ever! Suffering, remorse, which any of his personal friends thought a still more important manner, by the part truly God was very graciously present with on the 5th of last November, and expired abandonment of God, exclusion from heablameable, or saw necessity to address to which he took in the direction of the affairs His honoured servant, supporting and on Tuesday the 22nd ult. . . , . The whole ven, and the impure and horrid companionhim rebuke or reproof: that though a long of the great Missionary Society to which he cheering him through the 'dark valley.' life, amidst all vicissitudes and exercises, he had devoted his time and energies. To his "On my asking him if he felt happy in conducted by Mr. William Tagg, of 49, Chi-change-without relief. tral Italy, into Sardinia. Predmont; in that should be so preserved, is a matter of grati- care and diligence I attribute very much of relying on his Saviour, he answered - Very chester-place, King's cross. - Watchman. Dreariness, sadness and melancholy, "weep- kingdom, has been a stronghold of Popery. tude to Almighty God. This, however, was that sound and prosperous state in which happy, very happy!' He exhorted me to hold fast my confidence in God; and added,

turn with still more grateful recollection to Then, beyond his own particular depart- 'God bless you!" He then asked for his the truly Christian character which, through ment, he was always ready for any labour daughter; and, as she stooped to kiss him, his long life, he uniformly maintained. I in the service of God. I never remember he bade her farewell and murmured, 'God statement of Gospel truth, which is pecuhad the pleasure of his intimate acquaintance an instance in which he was applied to bless you, Sophia!' A few minutes before for nearly thirty years. I have seen him in by any one for any aid in any department, he expired, I again asked him if he felt at Christianity is a religion of sympathy. It every variety of circumstance, public and private; and I never saw in this servant of parent reluctance, and we could make it out calm repose and joy almost heavenly, 'Yes, edness. It meets man in every species of inconceivable horrors of such a state, such a of the Church, were at hand, to take advan-inconceivable horrors of such a state, such a of the Church, were at hand, to take advan-edness. It meets man in every species of inconceivable horrors of such a state, such a fayourable signs of the timest and God anything inconsistent with the dignity that it was a work for which he was espe-perfect peace! perfect peace! perfect peace! or anything monsistent with the dignity inat it was a work for which he was espe-or sanctity, of the Christian character. His general worth, could serve the public inter-general worth, could serve th ests of religion. When questions have laborious application of his mind to the

arisen where our public name might be im-bioated in the person put forward no heat plicated in the person put forward, no hesi-upon our Saviour's words, and to have was so sudden that I regret to say they did this peculiarity of our holy religion, and "No hope!" On the massive chains which taily, and not without its Providential de tation was ever felt in devolving responsibil- nrade them the great principle of his life,- not arrive until too late.

"I remain dear, Sir, yours faithfully, "Rev. J. Scott." J. H. BUXTON" If the great end of life is to meet the way or the other. We can not enter a ascended up before God forever and ever," Tuscany, they stand here, on surer ground, Lord at his coming, as the Apostle Peter ex- family, and be permitted to know what is the fatal inscription once more appears and are forecasting their plans for the rest firmities of temper he might have, by nature, ers, his time, his opportunities, to the ser- horts, "Be diligent, that you may be found passing within it, without perceiving that what peculiar temptations he might have vice of God, he kept up to the very last - of him in peace, without spot, and blame- there is a worm corroding the root of their but by the power and grace of God, his up life more carefully by acts of Christian end of life. He was "in peace," as we their spirits; some intolerable burden sub-

come,---the sanctifying power of the Holy I am not prepared to state to you the the precious blood of the great Saviour, no ble is the invitation of the compassionate Spirit was so divinely realised by him in manner in which he first sought and found "spot" remained on his soul. Pardoned Saviour, "" Come unto me, all ye that are his mind and character all through life, that peace with God ;-I have not seen any and made holy, he was " without blame." - weary and heavy laden, and I will refresh his was the character of a truly Christian documents which illustrate his Christian So he has passed to his great and glorious you!" How appropriate is the character an and Christian Minister. "Now unto Him," says St. Jude, "that I am not prepared to inform you how he is able to keep you from falling, and to pre- lived and walked with God, and what was poetry when it is stated that-

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate, ls quite .... on the verge of heaven.

wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever." wards to be adduced, I cannot say; but it tition between this world and the next; and the next; and beartless manner—O Two things must concur to produce such a our Saviour's great rule may be taken,- that to some of his honoured servants God what a loss of opportunity! What a mockcharacter. First, great care and watchful- "By their fruits ye shall know them,"-we just removes the vail when they are passing ing of human misery! what a derilection of ness on the part of the individual. No man may be quite satisfied that his Christian away, and they see that bright and blessed duty ! what a prostitution of office ! what a can go through life without at one time or spirit, his Christian life, his devotedness to world into which they are about to enter.- fearful responsibility ! Let us, my reverend another incurring blame, unless he be ever God and to his service, the anxiety which When the narrative which I have read was brethren, pray for the heart of a shepherd, guarded, careful, watchtul,-his mind upon in all his works he evinced for the advance given me, I was reminded of a passage in for "bowels of compassion." Let us take his principles, his eye upon his great Master ment of religion in the world, for the pros- Jeremy Taylor, which I will read to you :- the sufferer by the hand, and conduct him Waldenses. The management has been incomes, and more in accordance with their and his Master's work; and unless he has learned the habit of subjecting his own mind bearned the habit of subj and heart to strict discipline, at one time or the work of the Holy Spirit. They are so preparations to it; and a little glimpse of balm into his bleeding heart, and assure for energy, prudence, and true evangelism. 000,000 another he will diverge in some way, from many fruits of that Holy Spirit, and assur- heaven, a minute's conversing with an angel, him there is one who sympathizes with his And more interesting, if possible, still, be-

been unexpectedly sudden. We noticed an and strange need shall be refreshed by such his doctrines and atonement; Christ in his

of the funeral arrangements were admirably ship of hell forever and ever! Without in these letters, through Southern and Con-

Affectionate Preaching. and the reign of despair, fearful, absolute, sung there."

There is something in an affectionate liarly calculated to find its way to the heart. "I had despatched a messenger for Dr. before "the wayworn traveller" a "hope our public addresses. By far the greater part of our congregations are suffering in one have just seen. Washed and sanctified in duing their strength. To such, how suitathe promises of the Gospel, and the restinghope !"-N. Y. Evangelist. place of the saints! To overlook such cir-

Italy.

Some of the most interesting intelligence important feature of this reform is the fact of the month comes from Italy. A "Reli-gious Tract Society for Italy" has been siastical property, by dividing it out among formed at La Tour, the little capital of the the priesthood in smaller and more equal

must be continual care, and succour, and defence extended: it is by Him after all that the Christian, watching, as he is exhort-Urd must die. His death to us all has the protect and the pro Spirit and his government; in his love, his the Vaudois territory, that its scaffolds have spired with confidence the popular senti The interment of Dr. Beecham took place feature of his life was, his great faithfulness he returned from his recent mission to Can-the interment of Dr. Beecham took place feature of his life was, his great faithfulness he returned from his recent mission to Can-the returned from his mercy, his salvation; his mercy, his salvation; his mercy hi in time and eternity.-Jerram. are scarcely yet old, children have been tain the government; they not only respect, stolen from the valleys, immured in the con- but they love their king, and a significant What is the State of your Soul, vents of Pignerol to be trained in the Rom-ish faith, and only brought forth to light fact I have all along, in this correspondence, My Friend?" again in order to disown their parents, it contended for, viz., that the popular mind of will be admitted that that was no common Italy is against the existing ecclesiastical One day, as Felix Neff was walking in a ists toward God, their sovereign protector, the Church; but no efforts to pervert or in the course of liberal reform, addressed were sent among them, and religious houses donn Chubbo, of Isington, Mr. F. Lycett, Mr. G. T. Jerram, the Rev. B. Hellier, and the Rev. Theophilus Pearson. At the entrance of the Chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the mixed up with all the pro-of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the deterate also were invertible to the state also were invertible to the state of the chapel, the body of the c of the decensed was met by the President cesses of our Missionary work. In his cor-months all the friends of Dr. Beecham have or the deceased was met by the President of the Conference, who preceded it, and the long train of mourners, up the aisle, reading the sentences in the office for the burial of the sentences in the sentences in the office for the burial of the sentence to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor- in three valleys. They were not permitted that a Christian Minister could exercise, to cal powers were evidently sinking under must set the Lord before you, and aim to questions which every Christian should pro-The corpse having been placed in front of control of the continuous undue pressure to which be continuous undue pressure to which the continuous undue pressure to the continuous u the Communion table. The President continued the service by time I have admired, when he has read to duced, by my urgent advice, to seek the re-the very endeavour, to glorify our God and be should examine himself on his return is firm resolution to regard you as friends and to firm resolution to regard you as frie firm resolution to regard you as friends and emigrate to Geneva, to Nismes, and to brethren, as members of the same family .-- Marseilles, in order to find work and sub-We come to declare to you that we desire sistence. Honours and profitable offices faithfully to serve our God; and this first were offered to all who would apostatize, Having no Hope. fidelity is the source of every other. We and laws were made forbidding any oppoand gave out the 735th Hymn, commencing "Come, let us join our friends above," and then offered up a most solemn and affecting "Come, let us join our friends above," and then offered up a most solemn and affecting "The solution of the stabil-the became rapidly worse, partly from hav-brows and the became rapidly worse, partly from hav-brows and the became rapidly worse, partly from hav-the became rapidly worse, partly from hav-"The solution of the stabil-"The solution of the solution of the stabil-"The solution of the solution o prayer. The Rev. John Scott then occupied the pulpit and delivers, to the fol-lowing effect := what works to do his work, to do his work with the became rapidly worse, partly from hav-that large understanding, that very clear and discriminating mind, that capability, when his family were not informed of this; but his fam but virtuous homes. They were not informed of this; but have a work, to do his work with three of God. No hope for this life, no hope for this life, no hope for the life to come. No hope living, none duite untried, they have had the guidance of his hatter letters, they anti- ing his health in his later letters, they anti- which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none which God has given us to do, a service for the life to come. No hope living, none for the life to come. No hope living, none for the life to come. No hope living has a service for the life to come. No hope living has a service for the life to come. 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God has no for the hour of death, none for the day of ing met is deeply solemn and solemnising, a diparted triend. One whom we knew, and highly esteemed, and logily esteemed triend the bart went y ears, in many instances the no new fact or incident can be added; the sealed,—there can be no correction, no met adions made. It is in the hand of the bart went of the officers and of all the sealed,—there can be no correction, no this is your state, my dear friend—the state. dugueet is deeply solemn and solemnising,a wise and understanding mind in cases ofmergency, which, by God's blessing, hasled usen to move and act aright. In thenot prepared for such a change as had oc-curred.<math>dugueet is deeply in the serven is sole of the intervent of the officers and of all theserven is in the hand of all theserven is may instances theprinciple which is assigned to himsealed,—there can be no correction, nothe single mation made. 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It is in the hand of the best judgment of the officers and of all the above all, the broken voice, (a hoarse, hol-Great Sovereign Lord, and will so remain Committee. I am sure I shall be borne out low whisper,) told a tale that could not be the bier of our deceased friend, now that we of a moral, accountable, blood-bought crea- Christ must increase," and desiring that under the feet of bigoted priests. Not long until the day when He who now possesses by my friends, when I say, that in Dr. mistaken. He improved, however, very are about to take him to the grave, and the grave, and the grave of the it, will judge, not only this individual case, Beecham we had a wise and able counsellor. He improved, however, very are about to take nim to the grave, and two of dod-a creature with such a capaci- they may become his followers, he points after this visit a proposition was before the bearing in mind that soon each of us shall ty for enjoyment, such a longing after happi- to Christ and says, "Behold the Lamb of government for the civil and religious emani, will judge, not only this individual case, bat all others, in righteousness. Just in proportion as we valued our departed friend, will be our solicitude to consider the history wich has just now closed and the probable estimate which will be formed of it by Him in a similar attack to years previously. If will be our solicitude to the shall all sooremed. There are many things in Dr. Beecham, he proceeded with would furnish matter for observa-tion. I will only direct your attention very biff to a few. The trest, to which may is the blamelessmess to his after dame. The strong, vigor. If the blamelessmess to his strong, vigor. <sup>18</sup> the blamelessness of his life and charac-the task assigned to him. His strong, vigor-in the task assigned to him. His strong, vigor-the task assigned to him. His strong task as the task assigned to him. His strong task as the tas the task as the task as the task as the t ter. In Holy Scripture very great import-ance is attached to this --- "That ye may be biance is attached to this --- "That ye may be blameless and harmless." "That ye may be found of Him—blameless," "to present you release of God. His stores of knowledge which in early life he had accumulated, and bright. It is all right, Sarah; you allow and unblamable, and unreprovable in His sight." These passages show what feat importance God attaches to this pair of our Christianity. Through a long life, pr. Beecham has been preserved for to the service and work of God, and mede of our Christianity. Through a long life, Dr. Beecham has been preserved from to the service and work of God, and made blame up and forever shut out. These words give us a vivid conception of privilege to hold communion with Christ in percent and the misery and torment of hell. From that the misery and forever shut out. These words give us a vivid conception of privilege to hold communion with Christ in percent and the provide the percent of the powerful mind, the misery and torment of hell. From that blame up and forever shut out. These words give us a vivid conception of privilege to hold communion with Christ in percent of the powerful mind, the misery and torment of hell. From that world Hope is entirely and forever shut out. world Hope is entirely and forever shut out. prayer, until your heart is warm, your mind at one stroke the chains of five centuries blame. We may be sure that he had so them all available to the interests of that much temptation as men in their present Nate will the Parcestion with the ad The Body' which he had devoted his life.— State will always have, to render it a state of trial. Remembering, too, that man is that human nature is human n

Correspondence of the Christian Advoorte & Journs Letter from Europe.

ardinia-Favourable Facts - Reforms of the present King-Value of Church Property - Use Waldenses -Their Fersecutions - Hheir Environment A Scene in Turin-Waldensian Evangelization - The Italian Party

MR. EDITOR,-We liave traced our way. ing, wailing and gnashing of teeth "-blas- and so noted for its fanaticism that Voltaire phemy, the raging of every lust and passion, said, "The last mass of Popery would be

unrestrained, eternal! Forever! forever! Two things, however, have been favora-O that is the essence the sum of final misery. ble to evangelical reform in Sardinia. The " No hope " from out the future. Pain, re- first is the fact that the Vaudois Christians, morse, convicted worthlessness, separation, those remarkable mountaineers, who have darkness, dying, eternal eternal! O, the kept the apostolic faith during all the ages sorrow and affliction It takes him by the world! O, on the despairing countenance tage of favourable signs of the times and he is doomed to drag out his long and weary which strike at the very foundations of the consider what an advantage it gives us in fetter his agonized body and raving spirit, sign. And then, into this region of Italy "No hope" is seen in glaring brightness. were the good men driven, of whom I have On "the smoke of their torments which spoken in my last letter. Expelled from "No hope." And on the battlements of of Italy more comprehensively than they heaven, and the rainbow which is found could possibly have done in Florence. about the throne, these fearful words again The wise and magnanimous policy of the my ear, ten thousand times ten thousand honourably known throughout the civilized tongues catch up the mournful cry and re- world. His late reception in France and peat it, it rolls through the deep caverns of England were festimonies of his appreciathat despairing world and breaks in thunder tion. He is unquestionably the most popuon the ear of heaven,-and oh ! it is the lar sovereign on the continent, and deserves same painful sentence which I have repeat- to be. He has no enemies but among adapted are the consolations of the Spirit, now burdened with the sighs and woes of a to the ecclesiastical finances of his kingdom, lost despairing world! "No hope "-" No have been bold and energetic. And they have been much needed. No less than seventy-one religious "orders" existed in Sardinia. Their property amounted to Interesting Intelligence from \$9,000,000. The reform has abolished all

these houses, except such as are devoted to education, or the benefit of the poor. An

another he will diverge in some way, from the upright and Christian way. This is re-quired on the Christian's part. Then on the part of his great Master and Lord there must be continual care, and succour, and

The next, and the eminently prominent apparent failure, in his health, ever since unusual visitations."

At ten o'clock in the forencen, their Friend, their Ad-and Ex-President of the Conference, with the Conference of the Confere and Ex-President of the Conference, with the Confer retaries, and other Officers of the Missionary Society, met at the House, 19, St. George's servant who has just been taken away from as I cannot but now think, which he ful-My Christian friends, I have purposely

man and Christian Minister.

Villas, Islington. The Ministers resident us. He was not very long in the ordinary filled to the serious detriment of his health. selected two or three points of Dr. Beechin and near London, (upwards of forty.) work of the Christian ministry, in what we He went out in the spirit of self-sacrifice, am's life and character in which I consider with a large number of private friends and denominate Circuit work. I was very near determined to accomplish everything possi- him imitable. I have not entered into any members of the congregation, assembled to him in one of his Circuits, and in another ble,-to meet as many of his brethren, at as discussion of the gifts which God gave him. shortly afterwards, at the Islington Chapel, we were in the same town. I had, there- many places, as it was possible to comprise by nature, or by grace, and by which he

ity on Dr. Beecham :--our credit, private or "I must work the works of Him that sent

public, was always safe, and we were always me, whilst it is day, for the night cometh at ease, when represented by him. His when no man can work." And such steady,

spirit was eminently Christian. What in- faithful, and diligent application of his pow-

sent you faultless before the presence of the happy and hallowing communion which

His glory with exceeding joy, to the only he held with the great Father of spirits .-

tempers were so regulated, and evil so over- diligence, than Dr. Beecham did.

successfully all erwards, at the 1stington Chapel, Liverpool-road, where the religious service was appointed to be held. At a quarter before eleven o'clock, the funeral cortege, consisting of a hearse and four mourning coaches, proceeded from the four mourning coaches, proceeded fr four mourning coaches, proceeded from the ther with his great anxiety to perform his he arrived in the town of Leeds at the you will take the right means, will go the face, and asked him, "What is the state of municipal authorities; and multitudes of the vious to this time, however, the Sardinian private residence towards the chapel. In the first coach were the Rev. J. Martin, (son-the first coach were the Rev. J. Martin, (son-tage. Had he continued in that depart-to first coach were the reversing to perform the state of the mountains. These devoted moun-tain the state of the mountains. These devoted moun-tain the state of the vaudois Table after expressing to first an article of the vaudois Table after expressing to first an article of the vaudois the coach were the reversing to first an article of the vaudois the state of the mountains. These devoted mounin law of Dr. Beecham,) Mr. Taylor, (the late street is brother,) the Rev. I. Beecham's brother,) the Rev. I. Beecham's brother,) the Rev. I. Beecham's brother, been and the soul may be committed as its brother, been and the soul may be committed as its brother, been and the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother, been as the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may be committed as its brother and the soul may b Keeling, (President of the Conference,) ents, and from all that he subsequently ex- very strongly urged him, as did also his guardian and guide; and if you would seek accosted him, saying he was indebted to and the Rev. Dr. Bunting :—in the second, Mr. Farmer, and the Revs. John Farrar, Mr. Farmer, Arran Farrar, Mr. Farmer, Arran Farrar, Mr. Farmer, Arran Farrar, Mr. Farra Mr. Farmer, and the Revs. John Farrar, (Ex-President.) John Scott, and John Mason;—the third contained the Revs. G. Obsorn, Wm. Arthur, and Chas. Prest, with Mr. Buxton; and in the fourth were Mr. bis medical attendant, who attended him, able to walk in truth and uprightness before and asked him, 'How do you find your jour dear fellow-citizens of this city; we. in cemeteries, but laid them to rest along twenty years, I, with three other beloved to bury their dead able to walk in truth and uprightness before and asked him, 'How do you find your jour dear fellow-citizens of this city; we. in cemeteries, but laid them to rest along twenty years, I, with three other beloved to bury their dead able to walk in truth and uprightness before and asked him, 'How do you find your jour dear fellow-citizens of this city; we. in cemeteries, but laid them to rest along the roadsides or the water courses. They

reading the 90th Palm, and the Lesson me his communications before he sent them, laxation he so much needed. He went to Saviour, to come under the full influence of he should examine himself on his return is,

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