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ADDRESSED TO MISS H P ON HEI COMING OF AGE. Forgive, dear lady, that my lyre So long hath silent lain; And let thy smile wake up its fire, And tune its chords again. To thee I consecrate the lay
Affection fondly sings,
And wreathe around thy natal day

The garland friendship brings. What shall I crave to be thy dower ;-For what distinctions plead? Where, in this glad auspicious hour Shall grateful fancy lead? The joys of earth, so free and fair, Are beauties brief as gay, Like gorgeous castles in the air Whose glories glide away.

The bloom of health upon thy cheek, The brightness on thy brow ;--The countless charms that youth bespe And blend to deck thee now; The voice that soothes thy daily task With music's softest lay ;-These, these are gifts I fain would ask, But these all flit away.

Wealth's flowing fulness-envied prize A fount of pleasure seems ;-Carrara marble, Tyrian dyes, Broad lands and chrystal streams; But wealth with all the costly things Its treasures can array, By moth, or rust, or furtive wings, All fade or flee away.

The robe of honour, rank, or fame-Ambition's proudest goal,-Is yet too shadowy to claim The homage of the soul. The Prophet's do they ever live? Our Father's-where are they Forgotten hosts this lesson give, "Earth's fashions pass away."

The winning word, the genial glow, That speaks another's voiceless woe And speaks a brother near ;-The love that mingles heart with heart, That cheers life's rugged way, E'en these shall fail as friends depart And time's fond links decay.

Of these I wish such measured store As should contentment yield: Enough; -let those who sigh for more Mark lilies of the field. For these are all deceifful wiles But pleasures of a day— That come like summer's sunny smiles

And sooner wane away. Then whence the blessings that I sing;

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the sun in our skies, and then flew off to nearer. quickly soared that their beaming light on me with a look so mild and serene, and so cate and Journal. on the child gazed complishment of the child gazed comp

At last, earth's sun and Sirius, the constellations, and the milky way of our blue sky, all stood beneath our feet, and seemed as bright nebulous points, enveloped as with a mantle, by small grey clouds. So we flew mes of ferocity and gentleness in the brute sons. But unless a man has some tact and on through the starry hosts—one heaven above another expanding itself before us, and then dwindling away far away in our rear; and galaxies stood there, arched one above another in the many vaults, as if

like a star beam over me; I thought once again, and I was by his side. But, as one starry background after another faded from our sight, and still the heavens above us seemed no fuller—as the eternal suns in the everlasting ocean of suns sunk down like the water of storm clouds into the sea, my the Lamb, the lion, the calf and the fatting, shall dwell together." This is figurative language, designed to represent the mighty change that was to take place in the moral and spiritual world, from sin to righteous everlasting ocean of suns sunk down like the water of storm clouds into the sea, my devil, who is represented as a roaring lion, the calf and the fatting, shall dwell together." This is figurative language, designed to represent the mighty change that was to take place in the moral at a stage-coach, going to a town some distance off, to speak at a Bible meeting. I was alone in the coach for a little while; presently three young men entered and took their seats. One of these lectures, I happened to be in a stage-coach, going to a town some distance off, to speak at a Bible meeting. I was alone in the coach for a little while; presently three young men entered and took the sea, my developed the starry background after another faded from the starry background after f

pirit guide flew forward into this empty pace; all the starry heavens lay behind us, anshrouded in a thin mist, and soon were ntirely hid from view. "Now," thought L. space ; all the starry heavens lay behind us,

fear that other comet, that once approached transfigured or increased in size as it drew there shall be no period in our history, cit

and their circling worlds, so swiftly did our pinions waft us on through the volatile fluid of this upper deep, were undiscerned by our eyes.

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# A Lion Converted to a Lamb.

built by spirits' skill.

Sometimes my shining companion would soar above my wearied thought, and glitter tike a star beam over me; I thought once again, and I was by his side. But, as one shell disall tempths." This is formation.

The work and star is the learn of the calf and the fatling, after he had been delivering again, and I was by his side. But, as one shell disall tempths." This is formation. the water of storm clouds into the sea, my swelling human heart was full, and bursting the narrow cell of its devotion, it rose within the splendour of this temple of suns in fervent raptures; and I said to my shining guide, "O spirit! has the universe then no end?" And he answered, "It has no beginning."

ness; from the power and dominion of the devil, who is represented as a roaring lion, to that of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is removed as a lamb, by the glorious gospel. And, though this prediction is generally employed in reference to that period when gospel light and truth shall be universally diffused, and the nations of the earth learn was no more it may appropriately be used.

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It was after these and such like misty missings that I had the dream. This body and the comment of the comment in time or eternity, when we shall shed one Sirius. On, on, through the depths of space, At last our earth stood before me, and up- tear of sorrow that we laboured for the acand past innumerable shining suns, we so on it the child Jesus; and the child gazed complishment of this end, - Christian Advo-

## The Young Infidel.

In his address in the English Congregapersonal efforts to confute infidelity, Dr. Raffles related an item of his own experience. He said :

"I quite agree with my friend, Dr. Mas-The lion and the lamb occupy the extre-But see! on a sudden the heavens appear to represent the change that occurs in the two the deep gloom. The shining form of my cially such a sinner as had been remarkable the deep gloom.

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No keen and thrilling pain-

I have found the joys of Heaven I am one of the Angel band, To my head a crown of gold is given, And a harp is in my hand : have learned the song they sing Whom Jesus hath set free, And the glorious walls of heaven still ring

wasted cheek where the frequent tear Hath rolled and left its stain.

Safe in my happy home— fears all fled—my grief all slain, My hour of triumph come ! The trusted and the true Ye are walking still thro' the vale of tears,

For memory's golden chain Shall bind my heart to the hearts below Till they meet in joy again; Each link is strong and bright, And life's electric flame Flows freely down like a river of light, To the world from which I can

Shines out from the glittering sky Do you weep when the raging voice of war Or the storm of conflict die? Then why should your tears run down And your hearts be sorely riven, another gem in the Saviour's crown.

And another soul in Heaven!

### autor C. The Lower CI Sincerity.

word, exerted a very strange power over friends. word, exerted a very strange power over men usually considered impracticable.

One element of his power was his prayerfulness. He spent hours every day on his knees, and whilst his prayers, as literary efforts, were as meagre as his addresses, yet all owned that the man walked with stood that Father C—— was to visit the common school on a certain afternoon, and the girls at noon made a league that they would not show any signs of feeling while he was talking. When he came the schoolars were ranged in a circle around the school room, and Father C—— soon saw that something was wrong, for they all stood apparantly as unfeeling as stones. The girl that stood at the head of the circle was the minister's daughter, and her mother was not for God took her. In an instant Mr.

minister's daughter, and her mother was not, for God took her. In an instant Mr. C——— went up to this girl, and laying his hand on her head began to talk to her about her mother in heaven! The Evil Spirit which had originated the noon-spell league had not guarded this weak point,

of their church to save them, but when Father C——laid his hand on the shoulder of one brawny fellow, and began to talk about "poor sinners" and the "blessed for all those who are good; we remember Jesus," the tears gushed down cheeks unaccustomed to such visitants. His companions caught the infectious sympathy, and when the good man said, "let us pray," the strange sight was witnessed of those rough Irish Catholics kneeling around him in the open street! Whether they were benefitted I do not know, but I do know that his sincerity of address, and look, and when the died rough years hour heavenly Father; and though years hour heavenly Father; and though years house to how the strange sight was witnessed of those rough Irish Catholics kneeling around him in the open street! Whether they were benefitted I do not know, but I do know that his sincerity of address, and look, and who had gone to prepare a home of rest for all those who are good; we remember too when she died, how we were called around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hour hours around her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hour her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hour her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years hour her dying bed, and kissed for the last time her cheek, fast becoming cold in death, how she commended us to the care of our heavenly Father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and though years have proved the care of our heavenly father; and though years have proved the care of our

deague had not guarded this weak point, and this skilful assault dissolved it in an instant, and every scholar was in tear strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he went on from strength to strength thus he were faithful, ere long we shall enjoy one until bis, "translation," which was as peacewer as the strength to all appreciate this hour, and improve it as they may, to the weaning of their hearts from earth, and better preparing them to dwell in the mansion of Heaven? God has hallowed it; within it he has placed influences which tend to