

in the termination of their earthly existence by a common event, which—disguise or qualify it as we may—is still a terrible evil. In this he is faithful to the cause he espoused. If we would derive the full benefit of his extensive wisdom and dearly-bought experience, we must be content to receive from his hand the sweet and the bitter fruits, even as he gathered them. If we would learn from him the elements of true and lasting happiness, we must expect to taste the sharp ingredients, with which they are associated in this life. The elimination of the good from the evil, though the necessary process through which immortals reach their high and happy destiny, is itself an evil—a sore and ineffectual trial to mere flesh and

The sermons of Sol neither the cold and cruel teaching of a principled fatalist, nor the morbid pulings of an unsympathizing ascetic. If he describes what man is, he also informs us what he is capable of becoming. If he dwells on the dark side of the picture, he also, with matchless skill, introduces the bright side to our view. If his details of what transpires on the agitated and troubled platform of humanity betray an experience derived from associating with the masses, his mode of introducing them, and the sound practical remarks with which he