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Religious Miscellany.

The Waters of Life. Ho every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters."

A traveller o'er the desert waste, Of mortal life was I; Weary and faint with toil and thirst. And yet no water nigh. And brilliant mirage forms would oft Around my path appear, They were most beautiful afar-But they were nought when near.

Pleasures of earth, a glittering host, Were thronged before my eye; And though but gilded toys at most, I grasped them eagerly. First to my thirsting lips was pressed, The sparkling cup of mirth, So tasteless were the draughts therefrom, I dashed the cup to earth.

And then with ardent hand I seized Friendship's all-dazzling bowl; I falsely deemed there was within Enough to fill the soul. I drained the bowl with eager haste, But deeply thirsted still; For although pleasing to the taste,

The soul it could not fill. And one by one, I drank in vain, Each cup of earthly bliss. For bitter were the dregs of some And none had power to bless. "O cruel mockeries!" I cried, So soon ye bubbles burst? Is there no stream to satisfy The soul's deep living thirst?

And then my fainting spirit drooped, In dark and deep despair; Till a calm voice all kindly said, "Look up, a sea is there!" I raised the eye of faith and saw The living water nigh-Not merely "drops to tantalize," But " seas to satisfy."

I drank deep draughts and thousands more Are drinking still with me-And yet expands without a shore, That boundless living sea. American Wesleyan.

The Mount of Prayer.

A CHAPTER FOR CITY CHRISTIANS.

everlasting glaciers, the Alps of the Old Testa- ministry of this eccentric evangelist. ment. Each sacred mountain has a history The common people, especially, hung upon written on its tables of stone. But no one is re- his preaching. Among the colliery villages mount called the Mount of Olives."

hide away? Where find his Horeb with awful silences, or an Olivet for prayful communings of the Saviour there! preaching a free, a full, letter of a friend."

"I came here, sir, in answer to an advertise letter of a friend."

"I came here, sir, in answer to an advertise letter of a friend." with his own spirit?\ From early morn till the and a present salvation." hour of rest he is in a whirl. The world meets

He was sent to Kendall Circuit in 1817; it him at the breakfast table in the columns of the morning paper. He is at once assaulted with telegrams and bulletins, with stock reports and ed of its financial perplexities, and alive with red of its financial perplexities. political manifestos. Care collars him as soon as he gets into the street. The first man he encounters has some exciting intelligence, or some perplexing proposal. When he reaches his kendall the circuit-town, his preaching was atperplexing proposal. When he reaches his counting-room, his table is piled with letters demanding a reply before the next mail closes. Then the day's furnace of excitement begins to glow, and keeps at a white heat until the "banks shut," the "Board" adjourns, the "stores" begin to thin out, and, in the crowded omnibus or railto thin out, and, in the crowded omnibus or railcar, the weary man of business trundles home, that her husband had already been informed of the fact. He violently reproached her ward. Then for the late dinner, the evening formed of the late. The next evening he himself stood in newspaper, the evening callers, the evening entertainments, and in some happy cases the evening prayer-service in the house of God. Amid all this maelstrom of excitement, where is the the close of the meeting, the preacher invited all

Even the Lord's day is too often a day of outside occupation and taxing strain upon mind and joicing at the unexpected meeting. third-with intervening labours in the Sabbath- culiarly so to Casson's susceptible sympathies. school, and the prayer-meeting-leave but lit- With a full heart, but with his usual quaintness tle time for reflection and heart-study. Every he exclaimed: "You have taken each other for good thing has its attendant evils; and the evil better and for worse; the worse has come first, * Rev. T. L. Cuyler. and it will now be all the better." The fruit of

attendant on the Sunday arrangements of many this meeting was a new Methodist class formed philanthropic Christians, in our large cities, is a on the spot. privation of all quiet meditation, and nearly of Many are the anecdotes of his devoted life all closet duties and fire-side Bible-reading. and his surprising usefulness, still remembered

With such good people there is more preaching on the Kendall circuit. He would abruptly en-

way, and not the wise rule itself. His Olivets

and wrought into his life. Brethren, we cannot afford to dwell in the most sumptuous of earthly mansions, if we have no Olivet. If it be not a lone mountain, or a sequestered grove, it may be a quiet chamber, an

dolent with sweeter associations-no one utters of the North he was welcomed from appointa more impressive teaching-no one is more ment to appointment, with the liveliest deidentified with our precious Saviour-than "the monstrations of joy. His manner was suited to It was Cirist's favourite resort. He "often times resorted thither with His disciples." As John was His favourite follower, the family of Lazarus His favourite household, Galilee his favourite water, so Olivet were and on the tears, were and anon coursing dust, the uproar and turmoil, of guilty Jerusalem, He bent His footsteps over the brook Kedro to the quiet substite mountain the third for the quiet substite mountain of the trive developed is grateful shelters from noontide heat and drown the third graves and evening dows. And if Jesus sought his Olivet for retire—of the part of the cord of the gentle Man of Sorrows.

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And if Jesus sought his Olivet for retire—of the part of the win both the attention and the affection of the simple people; and "it was an interesting an immortal being, destined to live forever! It And if Jesus sought his Olivet for retirement from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of parring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for ment from the world's Babel of jarring sounds, for the late King. About two to sacrifice for the late King. About two to sacrifice for the late King. About two to sacrifice for the late King. About two or three of the civilized Portuguese did the same. It believe they gave twenty men to be sacrificed, and slow, even where the angle of its descent is believe they gave twenty men to be sacrificed.

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In unders that he made min leef as though the letter in a man found the nour quite correct, and in a dissipation of the little in stood near the awful mount, trembling, while the appointed and downcast state of mind he appointed and downcast a devout man, he is on a perpetual Olivet. The hell seemed to be opening her mouth beneath his "Wednesday, the 1st of August, the King since the artillery of the mountaint of the compact of the superstance of the superstan watches. But in the bustling, bewildering, time-taxing, soul-devouring metropolis, where, alas! while many with broken hearts were crying: can a man "dwell apart?" Where can he escape 'What must we do to be saved?" And then the roar and riot of business? Where can he how he would take his stand by the cross on

were awakened and converted on the spot. A all this maelstrom of excitement, where is the close of the meeting, the preacher inviscement quiet retrospection—where the solemn meditation—where the soul's fellowship with Christ? among the group were the husband and wife; Two regular church-services often a scene was touching to all the spectators, but pe-

They hear one hundred-fold more than they heed vialists, who, though disposed at first to make Rev. Peter W. Bernasko, Native Assistant Misman heads, cut off that morning, and the poor you propose, and I will second the Resolutions." crater, we stood in breathless admiration, watchor remember. The excitements of the week merry at his presence, and to offer him their sionary, dated Whydah, Nov. 29, 1860 :- creatures' blood flowed on the ground like a give place to the more sacred excitements of the glasses, were quickly subdued, and, following "I have now returned from Dahomey, and as flood. The heads laid upon swish beds at each ous, semi-serious manner, was duly carried out, at intervals of one or two minutes. At times it Sabbath, and the Christian heart is all too sel- his example, fell, one after another, upon their you are anxious to receive from me an account side of the gate, for public view. We went in and strange to relate, the resolutions were prodom alone with itself, and alone with God.

Of the 'grand Custom,' I take up my pen to give them. His words of casual and quaint admonition had singular power over rude minds. As he

Can none be found? It is wholly impossible

The control of the gate, for public view. We weath to sit down, and soon after he sent out the proposed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded. The control of the gate, for public view. We weath to sit down, and soon after he sent out the proposed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; then to increase in fury, sending up its posed, seconded, and adopted by these gentlespace; the control of the gate, the posed in the gate, the posed in the gate is a posed in the gate, the posed in the gate is a posed in for our working Christians (and we do not say was going on the highway to one of his appoint this, for Abomey, the capital, to see the Custom. silver dishes, two silver tea-pots, one silver The meeting was adjourned to a not far disthat they ought to work one hour the less)—is ments, he saw a Sabbath-breaker working on I met with a man on the way, two days after my sugar pot, one siver butter-pot, one large tant day, when a crowded assembly was success- and dark by the smoke of the volcano, which at it impossible to find time and place for religious meditation, Bible-reading, and inward communities? No, it is not. A devout man can make not read the subject. The poor man, drawn by his words, number of men accompanied him; and when I nion? No, it is not. A devout man can make the subject. The poor man, drawn by his words, number of men accompanied him; and when I awnings. to himself an Olivet. He can, with a little trudged by his side, bearing his spade on his arrived at Cannah, a town next to Abomey, "Three days after, we went to see the same Military Bible Society. trouble to himself, rise an hour earlier for a sea- shoulder. Before long they were both upon about eight miles distant, I learnt that the poor things. I saw at the same gate sixty heads laid son of prayer and devotional reading. With their knees praying on the highway. The man, this blessed closet-service he can hem the whole trembled, says the narrater, and uniting with join the two porters of the sea-gate, to open it thirty-six heads laid up. He made four plat-tion of "The Bible Society," as at that time cination, and subdued excitement, such as are this blessed closet-service he can hem the whole tremoied, says the narrater, and uniting with join the two porters of the sea-gate, to open it distribution for the express closed as sense of for his father to enter in and wash himself.—

forms in their large market-place, and on which there existed no other institution for the express likely to be but seldom called forth in the same day so tightly and strongly that it shall not rated constrained a sense of intermediate into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. The itiner-likely to be but seldom called forth in the same into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. The itiner-likely to be but seldom called forth in the same into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. The itiner-likely to be but seldom called forth in the same into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. The itiner-likely to be but seldom called forth in the same into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. The itiner-likely to be but seldom called forth in the same into frivolity, worldliness, and forgetfulness of the Divine mercy before they rose. God. As he rides or walks to his place of bus- and took him to the place of preaching, rejoicing to leave for Abomey to-morrow, because all the sacrificed there about sixty souls. I dare say he tures. iness, he can school himself to sacred thoughts, over him as "a trophy of saving grace." Pass- visitors have come. or can snatch a few words from a pocket-volume of savoury truth. At noon-day he can run away through a window an habitual Sabbath-breaker the afternoon, we all started, together with the privately. for a few moments of silent prayer, even if he at work within. A sudden knock on the glass King, for the capital. There were some bamboo cannot reach the "business-men's prayer-meet, startled the young man; a telling word of ex- mats and pieces of different kinds of cloth spread ing." This was the usage of the late excellent hortation followed. The arrow of conviction in the way up to the town, for him to walk on, o'clock till eight in the evening. his piety and philanthropy. He always had his midday season of devotion: if business interfered with his rule, then business had to give terfered with his rule, then business had to give the business had to give the first of the chapel, was awakened, became a member of the chapel, was awakened and the vastness of the chapel, was awakened, became a member of the chapel, was awakened, became a member of the chapel, was awakened and the vastness of the scene, and the sce without breaking the glass," would the quaint way, and not the wise rule itsell. This Onvets of retirement made his face to shine with radiant godliness when in the busy haunts of men. In miliar conversation. His bow thus ever abode we had met him he bade us sit down. We then ing him, that if he makes any attempt, all his from 1st Samuel iv. 7:—"And the Philistines Yet it were presumptuous to say that there is secret he fed those fountain graces that flowed in strength; its arrows flew in all directions, of took seats. Here a man had his arms tied, and places on the coast shall be burnt. He has not were afraid, for they said, God is come into the out in such beautiful streams of beneficence and ten at a venture, but seldom without effect; a mouth barred, with a fathom of white baft wove yet given an answer to this. I was the reader camp. And they said, Woe unto us! for there ger there must always be, from the perfect unholy living. Never did Mammon rob him of great proportion of his usefulness resulted from about his loins. He pointed to us that he is a of the letter. He seems quite frightened; and God; never even did external religious duties such casual appeals. He saw a company of messenger, that is going to carry private inforthrust aside the private devotions of the altar boisterous Sabbath-breakers in a field, and ad-mation to his father. The poor creature was has already sent out troops to war, but nobody and the closet; nor did he hear more truth in dressed them in his usual style; a ruffian "chim-taken up to the town, and was sacrificed on the knows where. the sanctuary than he digested in his heart, and ney sweep," noted in the neighborhood for his tomb of his father. Another in the same posi-Casson's exhortations subdued him, and at last the spirits there what he was going to do for his been sick, I could have had so chance of comextorted a promise that he would attend the father. About an hour afterwards, there were ing down. Methodist chapel that evening. "Remember brought forward again four men in the same attic, or a corner of a counting-room. Peter of God." The young man did not intend to their heads cut off, save one. One man was to There were two small pits, of two feet deep, and attic, or a corner of a counting-room. Peter found his Olivet on a house-top in a commercial town. John found his on the cliff of a sea-girt Patmos. Daniel found his in his chamber, while busy Babylon roared and raged on beneath his open window. Elijah found his on Carmel; and Paul had one, just as good, in the cabin of a storm-tossed ship. Our Olivet will be the attempt of God." The young man did not intend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to keep it; but the warning fastened upon his contend to he was about to make for his father; the second man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the animals there, &c.; the third man was to go to all the waters, and tell all the ani

To a Mother.

Each Cloud has a Silver Lining.

When passing through this vale of tears, We quaff the cup of sorrow, Beyond the clouds a light appears-How blest will be the morrow!

Hope, radiant hope, uplifts our head. And tears soon cease from falling; By unseen hands we're gently led, Our Father's voice is calling.

"Come to the living waters, come, And speak no more of sorrow,"-We gird our loins and travel on, For blest will be the morrow!

If grief should e'er our hearts enshroud, We'll cease our vain repining, For God is love,-to every cloud He gives a silver lining. We think life's sun too soon is set,

Night clouds the hopes of morning;

Twill rise with brighter glory yet, By faith we see the dawning. Of endless days, when moon nor sun Shall shine o'er fields Elvsian. For God is light, and faith in him

Will end in open vision. We'll sing his praise in anthems loud, Where light divine is shining; Faith, lost in sight, we see each cloud Has had its silver lining.

Religious Intelligence.

The Slaughters at Dahomey.

In the Wesleyan Missionary Notices for March than thinking, more head-work than heart-work. ter the firms, and "exhort" the village convi- appears the following extract of a letter from the King's palace, and at the gates saw minety hu- boast of; so come, Sir, your plan is a good one, Taking up our position immediately below the

we accompanied him to the town.

fifty of the poor creatures, and saved ten.

nail, hard King, that cannot be fought with by any small nations. Ahorsu Yemabu means shadow : he will never be lost in his kingdom -Shadow King. He said that his father was a King of blacks, and a friend of whites; but himself is a King of both.

"During the Custom, the visitors and countrymen made enormous and wonderful preents to the King. The Custom continued people about religious concerns, and they were very glad to hear the word of salvation; only they fear the King. Almost every soul in this kingdom is willing to embrace the Gospel of our mously these Resolutions, at a meeting publicly in burgh.

At six o clock we were startled from our restring of our restring of the beginning of a continued series for the manufacture of paper itself from straw.—Build inburgh. felt that on was orthout assured all around har We cannot an assured all around har we cannot an assured all around har we cannot an assured all around har we continue faithful, and felt that the colors of the long life, the cannot are assured as a continue faithful, and felt that the colors of the continue faithful, and felt that the colors of the continue faithful, and felt that the colors of the continue faithful, and felt that the colors of t

school; but they cannot on account of him.

"Monday, the 15th, I arrived at Abomey.

killed more than two thousand, because he kills "Sunday, the 15th inst., by four o'clock in men outside, to be seen by all, and women inside,

> "Sunday, the 4th of November, the whole town, with the King, fired guns from twelve

"Monday, the 17th, we all went out to meet Britannic Majesty's Government, about his fre-

turbulence, seized a stone to throw at him; but tion sent up to their large market to go and tell visitors have not returned yet; and had I not Society."—" The Word and the Sword."

your promise," cried the preacher, at parting, position, with one deer, one monkey, and one have been dug deep enough to contain human and if you do not I will meet you at the bar turkey-buzzard. Here the poor creatures had blood, sufficient to float a canoe, was false.—

the gate and fired plenty; and there he killed all doubt was removed upon the appearance at gular piles, evidently from the recent threes of or grouped together round some flery chasm, Thursday, the 2nd, he threw out cowries who in a quiet manner and clear voice, thus ad- winding among its chasms and irregularities, on on their swarthy visages and strange dres-

Lord; but the only hindrance is the Monarch, convened, of which due and proper notice was whole evening. We sprang to our feet, and, Many have a desire to send their children to our given in the public press. It is true we cannot stumbling with great difficulty over the jagged truth assert it was respectably attended, and an atmosphere at times pungent and stiffing, we "Tuesday, the 16th, we were called to the that's more than the generality of meetings can traced the fiery stream to its fearful source.

Thus in the year 1780 this Society was regu-

the venerable name of the Rev. Wm. Romaine, surrounded by objects that might well have caused

The first sermon preached for the Society was ters of His will! Bible Society," in consequence of the formation, mound of lava near the mouth of the crater. in that year, of "The British and Foreign Bible On one side of this mound, and not above eight

General Miscellann.

Vesuvius by Night.

tains had been uneasy; rumbling noises had over which we had passed, and through which been heard; and the wells at Resina were dried. the red fire was often visible at the depth of not

ability. Whole circuits were thus re-inforced sweep them up." He was seconded by his two his brains to paper the modus operandi of his a fifth of our ascent from this point had been forms the whole table-summit of the mountain with members, and kept alive with revivals.—
But more about him hereafter.—Methodist.

Sweep them up." He was seconded by his two scheme, which presented to his enamoured view scheme, which presented to his enamoured view so promising an aspect, that he at once decided wards, we could very plainly both hear and see down, down, far into the thick darkness of the upon a second transfer. This latter took the the slow downward progress of a body of lava, world below. No description, no painting, can Tuesday, the 17th, he beat the gong, to fix a form of a public advertisement, in which a defortnight for the commencement of the Custom. tail of the plan was set forth, and a public meet-You have a child upon your knee. Listen a moment—do you know what the child is? It is fixed, but tried to bear it with patience.

It is fixed, but tried to bear it with patience.

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since cur former visit. Instead of the compathe door of a stately and intelligent individual, the volcano beneath. Across this space, slowly the ruddy glare of the fire thrown upwards "I came here, sir, in answer to an advertise- where, after making a circuit almost beneath our the first notes of a simple air, and then those ment convening a meeting for the purpose of feet, it swept round the mound on which we around would catch it up, and conclude each "The King made himself of two persons, Ahorsu and Athopon. The first means King, and the second means hearth—a place on which a fire is made. The following words are his titles:—Ahorsu Glere, which signifies a heavy thing which cannot be lifted up by any number of men; so he is called a heavy King, who cannot be lifted up by any nation. Ahorsu cannot be lifted up by any nation. Ahorsu kini-kini-kini means a dragon. He is a dragon by the place, day and hour, appointed for the purpose of feet, it swept round the mound on which we were stationed, and poured over the edge, send-ing up a heat and a sulphuric atmosphere almost imtolerable within a few yards. After a little breathing-space here, we went round the verge to a spot at some distance from the running lava, where the surface was not too hot to tread on, and there bivouscked comfortably, producing our basket-stores wherewith to beguile the remaining hours till sunset. After this event takes

King, that has strong claws, to tear to pieces all is the place, day and hour, appointed for the maining hours till sunset. After this event takes anguine. Amongst the new wonders, we have King, that has strong claws, to tear to pieces all that will come in his way. Ahorsu Taingay meeting, to which you allude; and I am the genthead with a means a hard stone, cannot be pinched with a means a hard stone, cannot be fought with by least the cannot be fought with by least the company of the place, and I am the genthead what I fear this occasion we did. And now it was we found the must now confess, for want of public interest, this occasion we did. And now it was we found the pensing it is said, with the use of all assistance, I must now confess, for want of public interest, will be a failure.

"Not so fast, if you please, sir," said the first speaker, "I cordially approve of your plan, and think it will certainly succeed, and have therefore come to give you help."

Upon receiving this piece of encouragement he stood up, and asked the stranger what was the total of the stood up, and asked the stranger what was the total of the stood up, and asked the stranger what was the volcano itself had been quiet and inactive.

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I the fog, amid which we had ascended, an advantage to the scene. As evening drew on, the darkness was rendered by it doubly obscure; and the reflection of the lava upon the misty at mosphere, dispersing a firery tinge above and all assistance, save that of mechanical apparatus. No persons are required to feed it with paper, or to remove the printed sheets, both processes being accomplished through the instrumentality o machine itself. The paper for this purpt se cription. Hitherto, during the time we waited, the volcano itself had been quiet and inactive. the volcano itself had been quiet and inactive, length. The machine first cuts the sheet to the to be done.

"Done! Why we'll propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second, and only one slight explosion occurring,—so much requisite size, then prints and finally throws it off propose, second of the propose of th

say that it was numerously, but we can with masses of lava, scarcely half-cooled, and through This advice, doubtless given in a semi-humor- ing its convulsive throes succeeding each other black night of the sky, rendered yet more black round the sides of the cone in a shower of splendour, mingling much of the beautiful with the cination, and subdued excitement, such as are idea arose. " Can we ever forget the sensations Among the clergy who were foremost to ad- of this moment?" And yet there was little vocate the cause of this infant institution, stands mingling of fear or nervous apprehension, tho who also became an early contributor to its sup- such. We were conscious, rather, of an elevaport; and who for several years made a point of tion of spirit corresponding in some degree with preaching in its behalf, collecting not less than the sublimity of the scene, and the vastness of

Society," to that of "The Naval and Military to feel this especially as we stood on a little or ten feet from us, the eye looked directly into a cavern of fire-not of flame, but of clear, quivering, glowing fire, like the heart of a flerce furnace seven times heated. This aperture might be about six feet in diameter : its depth-that of the mysterious world of terrors below! It was The angry volcano has been described by not a little appalling to discover, by looking at A CHAPTER FOR CITY CHRISTIANS.

Every mountain in the Bible (says a Transatlantic writer*) has some peculiar glory about it.

But, like the stars, one mountain glory.

Avarat is the father of mountains; it smoked
world. Nebw was the majestic death-bed from
which the Lawgiver caught his earliest glimpse
of two Canans—the one spread out in living
green beneath him, the other unveiled above
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him to clesstail glory. Sinai had its peculiar
glory, terring lory, terring lo came the moving lava towards the outer verge, ses. At times, too, one of them would start

sents to the King. The Custom continued for three weeks good. We all stopped there at most two months before we got a pass out. I returned to this on the first of September, and went up again on the 12th of October, to witness the annual Custom. During my travellings up and down, I am glad to say that the God of Jacob was with me. I conversed with many