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Lead safely home

Thy child !

ompass me. O Father ! take my hand,

And from the night

Thy child !

Quickly and straight

Thy child !

Then safe and blest,

Thy child !

And through the throng,

Lead up to rest,

The throng is great, my Father! many a dou

And fear, and danger, compass me about ;

And foes oppress me sore. I cannot stand

Lead safe along,

The cross is heavy, Father ! I have borne

It long, and still do bear it. Let my worn

And fainting spirit rise to that blest land

Where crowns are given. Father, take my hand

And, reaching down,

Lead to the crown,

Thy child !

Thy way is dark, my child ! but leads to light.

I would not always have thee walk by sight.

My dealings now thou canst not understand.

I meant it so; but I will take thy hand,

Thy child !

Or go alone. O Father ! take my hand,

Lead to Heaven's gate,

Lead up to light

The way is long, my Father! and my soul

hand.

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#### Religions Miscellann. Yes.' I exclaimed, ' I bring you good news, glorious news, of a powerful Friend who is able and "Father, take my Hand. willing to save both body and soul." A talldark-featured man took up my words. "Save my soul! No one has cared for my soul; I have The way is dark, my Father ! cloud on cloud Is gathering thickly o'er my head, and loud been a castaway from my birth." Opening my The thunder roars above me. See, I stand pocket-Bible, I repeated from memory (for there Like one bewildered ! Father, take my hand, was no other light but such as the starry firms And through the gloom nent gave) suitable invitations, exhortations, and promises. Oh ! how quick and powerful is the word of God, discerning the thoughts and in-The day goes fast, my Father ! and the night tents of the heart, imparting light, life, and hope ! Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Finding the attention of my hearers rivetted, I Sees ghostly visions. Fears, a spectral band, ncluded with this verse : ' This is a faithful say

ing and worthy of all acceptation.' With heartfell pleasure I heard a union of voices cry out, ' Let us shake hands upon that !" 'Let us also,' I said, 'go the Fountain of all strength, and ask God to confirm our resolutions.' They unanimousl knelt under the blue vault of heaven. Upon rising, the dark featured man begged a favor of While yet I journey through this weary land, Keep me from wandering; Father, take my me. 'Will you give me your Bible?' 'Will you promise,' I asked, 'to read it, with prayer ? 'I will,' he answered. Three years after this interview, I was accosted by a respectable look ing man in Piecadilly. 'Excuse the liberty of the inquiry, sir. Have you visited such a Can-

not, feeling assured I was God's ambassador.

ton in Switzerland, in such a year? And do The path is rough, my Father ! many a thorn you recognize this book ?' producing from his Has pierced me; and my weary feet, all torn pocket my well-worn Bible. Answering in the And bleeding, mark the way. Yet thy comman affirmative, he then grasped my hand, and said, 'This gift has been blessed to my soul; and of-Bids me press forward. Father, take my hand ; ten have I prayed that I meet you on earth, to thank you for this inestimable boon,'" After

thanking our companion for this interesting account, we hastily took leave to secure places in the train.

"Cast down thyself, and only strive to raise The glory of thy Maker's sacred name. Use all thy power that blessed Power to raise. Which gives the power to be, and use the same.

## Take Hold of my Hand.

"Take hold of my hand," says the little one when she reaches a slippery place, or when some-thing frightens her. With the fingers clasped tightly around the parent's hand, she steps cheerfully and bravely along, clinging a little close when the way is crowded or difficult, and happy in the beautiful strength of childish faith. " Take hold of my hand." says the young con

vert, trembling with the eagererness of his love, Full well he knows that, if he rely on any strength of his own, he will stumble and fall; but, if the Master reach forth his hand, he may walk with unwearied foot, even on the crested

The Trinity. BY GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. God is my glorious Father ; My soul falls down before Him And every hour, with every power, I worship and adore Him. I meet Him every moment, Behold Him, breathe Him, feel Him, And all that is, all mysteries In earth or heaven, reveal Him.

Christ is my wondrous Saviour His love, beyond all measure, Fills all my breast with heavenly rest And drowns all earthly pleasure ; And deep through all my being A sanetifying river, The quickening flood of Jesus' blood, Flows sweetly, and forever.

The Holy Ghost, all-vital, An atmosphere around me My soul inhales till utterance fails, And fades the world that bound me; And awe and joy o'erwhelming A weight of things eternal, Stops every sense, and bears me hence In visions sweet, supernal.

The Trinity ; the Unit Threefold, Power, Love, Existence Above, abroad, one living God, The soul of all subsistence Mine! mine! my Life! my Author My breath thy love's rehearsal. In Thee I rise, live through the skies, And touch the Universal

# Religious Intelligence.

#### Life in Fiji. The following are extracts from private letters which have been kindly placed at our disposal :

BAU, FIJI, Oct. 15th, 1861. There is a man-of-war in from New Zealand H. M. S. Harrier, and Mr. Fordham is sending letters, so I am sending one by the same vessel. have enclosed a pencil sketch of our house-

plain the numbers-No. 1. The Mission House

No. 2. An iron house, used as a store.

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tives to encourage them to work. half a mile from Bau, and it is the spot I should work. Our rulers will have outward peace. choose should Providence send my friends here. It is composed of hills and valleys, woods, and a fine view of the sea, and numerous Islands with

a fine one, and I shall have it preserved to bring home. The other morning about twenty of the elder school girls followed me to know if they might come and be my servants and work for me. I told them I had nothing for a servant to do. They were much disappointed, and begged for some sewing. I told them I could not give them any, but hoped they would come and learn

all they could at school. I do not know how I have written this letter for I have had such short notice, but I have thought little and rough better than none.

To the above we add an extract of a private letter, from one of the recently appointed Missionaries, to his Sunday-school friends in London : BAU, FIJI, Sept. 27, 1861.

"I am happy to be able to say I am just where I have been desiring for many years to be. "A short time since I was returning from a when I was met on the beach by two na- before :--tives, who wished me to go and see a young

when I have had a little more experience in chief who was very much hurt, I, of course, haswater colours you shall have a better one, with tened to his house, and found him lying down some tropical plants and trees. I will now ex- and bleeding to death. It appears that he had been running or jumping and had bruised his great toe against the root of a tree; to give it

relief he asked a woman to cut it for him. She No. 3. Mr. F.'s study, and a small sleeping- did so, and laid the flesh open to the bone. dian artery. For two long

him they could not get me to eat more. He was pulse has been given to the formation of popular. It has a head somewhat resembling a bull-dog's, perty now Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Racey's, both quite amazed, and said I was to " kania vaka and religious libraries in different Churches ; and with cropped ears, the edges indented, with a brewers." leva," and be "kawkenwa," (that is, eat a great the efforts of the Toulouse Book Society, the ring passing through the chin, or under-jaw, The foregoing particulars were committed to deal, that I might be strong and live long). I Paris Tract Society, and the Sunday School So- from which is suspended a double chain, com- writing, in consequence of the frequent visits of will do what is right to the natives. If the islands are taken, I hope we shall get some good people here who will teach and employ the na-uch as simple systematic visits, paid by loving,

Majesty noticed how little I ate. Mr. F. told wher clearly and boldly put to them. An im session to the present day (the 16th Aug., 1828.) were buried on the beach, in front of the pro-

Provincial " attestenan.

tives to encourage them to work. The Islands are truly beautiful. A few days style of the admirable London Bible-women-are two inches long, and fluted near the back, is Letter from the "Ovens Gold Digback, Mr. Fordham tor new on to a point of the large land; it was a will but lovely spot, about while the least noise of publicity would stop the point, about six inches of which, however, is The French Wesleyan paper L'Evangeliste, imprinted on it, five and a-half inches from the

would not give a correct idea. This morning I of Paris. There has been much feeling in the where there was a number of American officers ant parts of our Province. Not among the least, bought, or Mr. F. did for me, a chamelson, such prayer-meetings, especially as they recall the prisoners of war, I had occasion to be much however, are the diggings about which I purpose

General Miscellann.

An Interesting Reminiscence.

possessor of his sword. Mr. Thompson, it ap-

knowledge of the circumstances :-

do wish the English would come to a decision ciety, united to those of increased private ener- municating with the front tip of the guard, by a American ladies and gentlemen to obtain a view do wish the English would come to a decision ciety, united to those of increased private ener-about the Islands, and either take them or let them alone. I hope, if they do take them, we shall have a good Governor for them, --one who supply of literature. Tracts are quietly distrib-

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(From the Yarmouth Tribune. MR. EDITOR.-I am somewhat surprised that

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sharp on both edges, and the word " Hervey" i speaking of the week of united prayer, says, top, in Roman capitals, in a direction upwards. so little has been published concerning the "This season, solemnly consecrated to prayer in The whole length of the blade is two feet four "Ovens Gold Diggings," whilst scattery a paper all the Churches, under the auspices of the Evan- inches. As it was lighter and shorter than my is issued but contains encouraging accounts from The Fijians display great taste in their burial gelical Alliance, has been, we believe, appreciat-grounds, which are very pretty, but a description ed and well improved by the evangelical Churches Having some business at the "Seminaire," learn that gold is being found in so many differ-

blessed meetings of the revival of spring. Mr. vexed with myself for having it with me ; for, to speak, which I think present a more inviting Radcliffe returned to Paris from his brief vaca- the instant they observed it, they knew it to have field than any other. I feel it my duty to offer tion about the middle of January last, and com- been their general's; and they were very much a few facts for the consideration of your numermenced prayer-meetings preparatory to special extra efforts for the conversion of souls. An ex-cellent spirit seemed to pervade the Churches.

mercy to the feelings of those ill-fated gentlemen, men now operating in the "Ovens" mines. that whenever I had to go to the Seminary after- Doubtless there are rich deposits of gold in wards, to leave the sword behind me. To return the vicinity of the "Ovens." I will present my to the General. The body, on its being brought within the walls, was identified by Mrs. Widow

Prentice, a relation of mine, who then kept the by the rich veins which have been dis We have been favored by a friend with the following interesting narrative of the death of Hall,' by a scar on one of his cheeks, and hy Hall,' by a scar on one of his cheeks, and hy many instances richly remunerated their owners: following interesting narrative of the deam of General Montgomery, written by Mr. Thompson, Overseer of Works, who was present when the General's body was found, and who became the on previous occasions of his coming to Quebec on business.

General Carlton, the then Governor General, gentleman informed me that he with two others pears, committed these particulars to writing, to being satisfied as to his identity, ordered that took out \$170 worth in four hours. Other comsave himself the fatigue of reciting them to the the body should be decently buried, in the most panies lesser amounts. On the western shore, numerous American visitors who called upon private manner, and His Excellency entrusted No. 94, I took out, with the assistance of two him to obtain a view of Montgomery's sword. the business to me. I according had the body men, over 14 ounces of gold in a part of an aftown where I had been to marry six couples, We do not think they ever appeared in print conveyed to a small log-house in St. Louis Street, ternoon. Other parties got even more than this

before :--- (opposite to the then residence of Judge Dunn), in less time. Now, sir, I ask where this gold GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY.—HIS SWORD. the second from the corner of St. Ursule Street, originally came from ? Surely it did not wash As related by Mr. James Thompson, Overseer owned by one Gaubert, a cooper, and I ordered in from the ocean, as some foolishly imagine .-of Works for the garrison of Quebec, who, Henry Dunn, joiner, to prepare a suitable coffin. It evidently came out of the cliff which for ages from his public situation, had a particular This he complied with in every respect becoming past has been breaking off and grinding to dust the rank of the deceased ; having covered it with on the shore beneath. This accounts for the ...... General Montgomery was killed fine black cloth, and lined it with flannel. gold being imbedded in the sand, and lodged in

on the occasion of his heading a division of After the job was completed, there was nobody the seams of the rocks, Admitting this fact, American troops whilst moving up to the assault to indemnify six dollars that Dunn gave to the

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insertion onal) 0 h of the above rates will be continued un i accordingly. ted with neatness and

Lead safe hom "Take hold of my hand," falters the mother My child !

The day goes fast, my child ! but is the night Darker to me than day ? In me is light. Keep close to me, and every spectral band Of fears shall vanish. I will take thy hand. And through the night Lead up to light, My child !

And through the gloom

The way is long, my child ! But it shall be Not one step longer than is best for thee; And thou shalt know at last, when thou shall Safe at the goal, how I did take thy hand,

My child !

The path is rough, my child ! But oh how swe Will be the rest for weary pilgrims feet,

And quick and straight Lead to Heaven's gate,

who loves his people ?

When thou shalt reach the borders of that land To which I lead thee, as I take thy hand ; And safe and blest With me shall rest. My child !

The throng is great, my child ! But at thy Thy Father walks : then be not terrified ; For I am with thee : I will thy foes comman To let thee freely pass :- will take thy hand, And through the throng

Lead safe along, My child !

The cross is heavy, child ! Yet there was One Who hore a heavier for thee-my Son, My well beloved. For him bear thine, and sta With him at last, and from thy Father's hand, Thy cross laid down,

> Receive a crown, My child ! .....

" No Man Cared for my Soul."

While waiting for the train, my sister and I walked out upon the platform. We were pre-

lated the following includent. Some time states, I was travelling in Switzerland. On the close of a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a brilliant day, I was anxious to see the last rays a tri-weekly express to the town of Lunenburg. of the setting sun. I mounted a nill, and struck to proud to be willing to be regarded as not in hot when we get a north wind, but at other times around the table with me, learning to write.with admiration at the glorious colouring around me, I longed for a companion, to unite in prais-point of talent equal to the other brethren. When it is pleasant, for the trade winds make it cooler, They are working away at their straight strokes, me, I longed for a companion, to unite in prais-ing the San of Righteousness thus visible in the beauties of creation. A distant whistle from a ing the San of Righteousness thus visible in the

peasant returning to his home quickened my steps, but his speed far exceeded mine, and he A---- H---- makes the poorest prayer of any other native articles come in very useful. Moswas quickly out of sight. The rosy tints were also fading, giving place to the deep shadows of evening. As I descended the height, I walked evening. As I descended the height, I walked close to a hedge which bordered a deep ravine. others?

The sound of voices from beneath arrested my attention ; and looking through the bushes, I be-Sorry for Him. held a body of men, wearing the appearance of

a banditti, at their evening meal. Here, I A rich man, in a costly carriage, by careless

thought, is an opportunity of making known the driving brought his carriage against the waggon and summer. plan of salvation ; but my timid, bashful nature of a laborer. It was the rich man's fault that suggested the temerity of such an effort, One the two vehicles came in collision. The laborso totally defenceless as I was could not be called er's wagon was heavily loaded, but he gave more still listening to their rough language. Dissatis-fed with my own cowardice, I went near an the vehicle. When he had driven on, the com-comfortable. I am at present conducting a study it, and too indifferent to adopt it—having being drawn up towards the head. The other 1828:-

No. 4. Mr. F.'s medicine-rooms. No. 5. My own rooms, glass doors. or teacher, feeling that she is all too weak for the No. 6. Sitting-room. great responsibilities that throng her path. How shall she fulfil these if she have not the sustaining, constant presence and helping hand of One

one, tottering through the shadows and snows of many years. As the lights of earth grow colour, with a verandah, the posts and rails are sir, I have brought my love.' His love consisted dimmer in the distance, and the darkening eye green, the roof is thatched. The iron house is in his own feelings, and that which was of essengrim cries out, even as the child beside his mo-

## France.

requitoes, cockroaches, and centipedes are trouble some; the first do not trouble me much, and 1 thave only found two or three of the last; but have only found two or three of the last; but the cockroaches are very troublesome, particu-larly in rainy seasons. At times the rain falls in torrents, but most in the night; and in January and February violent hurricanes are the fear of all. I compare the elimate to a continual spring and February violent hurricanes are the fear of all. I compare the elimate to a continual spring and February violent hurricanes are the fear of and set function for the solution of the solution distribution and set fear of and withdrawn, a party went out to view the own concerns. It has acquainted itself with itself or the shot, when, as the snow had fallen

own concerns. It has acquainted itself with its rights, and makes use of them. It no longer

hides its head, but shows itself openly in the part of a body that appeared above the level of HUNT VILLE, BAU, FIJI, Nov. 7th, 1861. The Caroline Hart leaves for Melbourne in a face of Catholicism. Many serious Catholics, the snow, was that of the General himself, whose upon to face such a gang; so I moved on slowly, than half the road. The man in the carriage few days, so I send you a few lines to say how cast looks of hope towards it; and in many hand (and part of the arm) was in an erect pos-

opening in the hedge, to take another view; my foot trod upon unsafe ground, and I came down with the crumbling earth into the midst of the Poor fellow, I am sorry for him," said the

hours I cadeavoured to stop the flow of blood, of Quebec, on the night of the 31st Dec., 1776, six men who bore the body to the grave. He out.

hours I endeavoured to stop the flow of blood, but could not. Then I began to think seriously of sewing it up; this to me was a formidable task, as I frequently fainted in England at the No. 8. The long pole of wood at the top of sight of blood. I was enabled to do it, howing, constant presence and helping hand of One who loves his people? "Take hold of my hand," whispers the aged one, tottering through the shadows and snows absence of the moon, he expected to carry his afford to be at the loss, it was perhaps, after all, become larger and richer; this fact I have from

point. The path leading round the bottom of the wards a fallen foe. He deserved, in some meaboks forward to see if it can discern the first glimmer of the heavenly home, the weary pil-get in my picture, owing to my station being so how to my stati grimmer of the heavenly home, the weary pil-grimmer of the heavenly home, the weary pil-grim cries out, even as the child beside his mo-ther, for the Saviour's hand. O Jesus! Friend and elder Brother, when the right cometh, when the feet are weary, when the staple food of the Fijians, and I think them eyes are dim, " take hold of our hand." the staple food of the Fijians, and I think them mues. Several were kined, and last were it was far before the English potatoes, though the latter ascertained that the enemy—all heathen—were in distress. They sent a messenger to the king in distress. They sent a messenger to the king Hugh McQuarters, had orders to be vigilant, the sun, on the 4th of Jan., 1776. I accordingly out sufficient gold to defray their expresses for the sund orders to be vigilant, the sund orders to be vigilant. Growing Old. It seems but a summer since we looked for-ward with eager hopes to the coming years. And now we are looking sadly back. Not that it has been of no dream has passed, but that it has been of no

and then broken, and not a ripple left on the broken, and not a ripple left on the broken, and then broken at the at the dealt the the ather t

stream. Forty years seemed a long and weary pilgrim, ge to tread. It now seems but a step are more plentiful in some places, fah adout a dozen a men, and about 400 wears, each and boye have was in a second in the groin, and short dozen men, and about 400 wears, each dozen a do

walked out upon the platform. We were pre-sently joined by an elderly gentleman, with whom we were slightly acquainted. After a few cursory remarks, as the conversation turned upon the sustaining power of God, our companion re-lated the following incident: "Some time since, lated the following incident: "Some time

a detailed history of the whole of the events, I to dig, and they accordingly took up the pave- There are also several large mercantile establish

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win the crumbling earth into the midst of the dreaded party. I now felt God had decided for me, and realized the truth of the following lines: "A line strangt no the sport here, "A maker will have need a godd." "A booty ! A bo

a detailed history of the whole of the events, I return to the *General* and the *Sword*. Holding the situation of Overseer of Works in the Engineer Department at Quebec, I had the superintendence of the defences to be erected throughout the place, which brought to my no-tice almost every incident connected with the milliene supering of the black of the state of preservation. There are also several large mercantile establish-ment exactly in the direction of the grave. The skeleton was found complete. The coffin the outside nor of the flannel of the inside was visible. A leather thong with which the hair had been ted, was in a state of preservation. There is a spring of water near the place which ment to the spring of water near the place which ment the supering of the black diverting of the

kilt himself, pefore he tolt tee next mant; for they only steals mine hay and taters, and tramps town mine crass, ant cleart fielts."

Persons at the Ovens don't appear anxious to Additional ; related Friday evening, Dec. 19, let the public know what they are doing ; the

Overseer of Works. Quebec, August 16, 1828.

