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new interpretation of what Christianity means. If the reader will turn over the

pages of the Book of Acts he will see that in the earlier sermons of the apostles little or no mention is made of the sacrificial character of Christ's sufferings and death.

The atonement is scarcely mentioned. Little is said either of Christ as a teacher or Christ as an example. These are the aspects of his life which fill our modern thought; but they lay all in the background at first, and the prominent

burden of the early apostolic teaching.

If Christianity is, as many men seem to imagine it to be, a system of ethies, a new and better promulgation of Thou shalt and Thou shalt not; if Calvary is only a new Mount Sinai, from which issues a purer law, enforced not by penalty, but by love, then there was no need of authentication. The resurrection would then be a mere spectacular incident. Belief in it would be of accordary moments almost none at all. For

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then I said that she was an active young person; and now about the other one, Erle?"

And Fay, standing close in her little form, whispered softly, "No, no, my honny Herle?"

Well," Erle began again, but this time he utterly broke down; for how was he to describe this girl with her beautiful frank mouth, and her soft smiling eyes; he had mever found out their color at all; would Fay understand if he told her of the prightliness and sweetness that, in his opinion, made Fern so peculiarly attractive to him. But, to his astonishment, Fay grasped the whole situation in a moment. "Oh, you need not tell me, you poor boy," she said, with a knowing nod of her end; "so it is not the young lady with the go in her, though she does dance like a bird; it is this other one with the fair hair and the pretty smile. "How do you know, you little witch?" returned Erle, staring at her with an honest boyish blush on his face; "do you know you speak so rudely, is niece to a somess P?"

Fivell, what of that?" responded Fay, soorniuly; "if your lady-love be poor, Erle, you are rich anough for both;" but he lastrupted her with an alarmed air. "That is the worst of chattering to swonan," he said, in a lofty way. "If you give them an inch, they take an ell; who said I was in love with either of them? Do you know my uncle has spoken to me about Miss Selby; he says she is a fine girl and after his own heart; and he has given me a strong hint that an engagement with er will be greatly for my interest." But Fay turned a deaf ear to all this. "And the fair-haired girl with the protysmile; if you marry her, Erle?"

"In that case, my uncle would refuse to have anything more to do with me. No loubt he would disjnherit me as he did his neir. Ah, it is all very well talking, Fay," and here Erle looked at her rather gloomily. "If have never learned to work, and I should make a pretty mess of my life; it would be poor Mrs. Trafford's experience over again. And he shook his head when have a work and the province of his farms. He knew nothing how to h

over again," And he shook his head when Fay suggested that Hugh should let him have one of his farms. He knew nothing about farming; a little Latin and Greek, a smattering of French and German, were his chief acquirements. "I should have to turn boatman, or starve. No, no, Fay; I must not swamp my own prospects for a mere sentimental idea; and after all, Miss Selby is every nice."

Selby is very nice."

Fay was very angry with him when he said this, for she had taken a curious fancy to this Fern Trafford, but Erle would not listen to her; he got up and shook himself, and walked to the window, and then very gravely proposed a game of snow-balling in

Fay thought he was serious, and expressed herself much shocked at the idea. Hugh would not like it, she was sure; one of the gardeners might see them. As it was, Hugh had told her that he was afraid the servants were not sufficiently in awe of her ever since they saw her playing hide and seek in the hall with Nero.

She confessed that she was very fond of it though, and had snow-balled Nero last year in the Daintree garden, and Aunt Griselda had not been shocked at all.

Griselda had not been shocked at all.

"Don't you sometimes wish you were back at Daintree?" asked Erle, turning round from the window and contemplating the pretty flushed face rather curiously.

"Oh, no," she returned, quickly; "how pan you ask me such a question, Erle? I could not imagine life without Hugh. Does it not seem strange?" she continued, seriously; "I have only been married about five months, and yet I find it impossible to imagine myself back at the cottage without Hugh."

"Do you know," observed Erle carelessly, as he sauntered back to the fireplace, "that I have been here ten days,
and must begin to think of my return? If
there be one thing I hate, it is outstay my
welcome. I should be afraid of boring you
both if I stayed much longer. Well, what
now?" breaking off in some surprise.

"Ah, Erle!" exclaimed Fay, sorrowfully,
the smiles and the dimples disappearing in
a moment, "you are surely not going away
yet. What shall I do without you?" continued the poor child. "Who will ride and
drive and skate with me when you are
gone?"

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"Why, your husband, to be sure," returned Erle, lightly; but he was watching her as he spoke, "You have not forgotten your husband, you naughty woman."

Fay never knew why a sudden sharp pang shot through her at Erle's carcless remark.

It had never occurred to her simple mind

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lar incident. Belief in it would be of secondary moment; almost none at all. For the final sanction of moral law always is, and always will be, in the conscience. No "Thou shalt" atter utter from without the soul can reverse the "Thou shalt" uttered within. But if Christianity is a promise, not a law, if Jesus Christ came to bestow, not to command, to offer pardon

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