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|  | cried to the tearful, sorrowful form bent oter him; ' I'm so happy, I'm going to dear Jeaus |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | arms ; and you win come soon too, wont you,dear mamma?" and putting his litué dimpledarm round her neck, he murmured, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| . | "who sticketh closer than a brother," to Him who himself wept with the bereaved. On, on |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | We flerr, till we came to a dark, black valley-through it, on, on to the banks of a darkk, wide, through it , on, on to the banks of a dark, wide,rusbing river. My companion clasped me tighter. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | I almost shrieked, and Satan vanished quicker, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| m | thee." My companion plunged into the river |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | and swam, bearing me with him to the other |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | great city " whose light was like unto a stonemosi precious." . . - "The foundations of the most precious." - .- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { portals flew open at bard of shining ones flew } \\ \text { name." a joyous band of I had loved and } \\ \text { forward ; and some, whom I } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Lill | Damsocus, which appea | J. Hunt and the Benedictines retired to the school-room, a few hundred yards from the | makes right trusty friends and very terrible enemies. Regard them in this light, and say, if a |
|  |  | means, putting the "lust of the eye" and the "pride of life" in the place of that decent coverg of our nakedness which was rendered ne- |  | tian Work, we make the following extract : |  |  |
|  | mine eye. A crown was given me; and on, on wed through streets of shining gold, by |  | (tarnae and amoled. By that proeesp perhap |  | sobool-room, a Sew hundred yardd from the CCurch to orobe. During the delay which enueued he | war should break out between them and France, |
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|  | cried; "is it realiy myself?" "The beauty of the Lord our God is upon us," replied my brigh companions ; " $"$ and we are clad in Jesus' robe | relation to public worship, and in such relation more than in any other it is necessary tostudy that fitness and propriety of which I tel beave be curch in the preenoeecham. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Arakeming viion ! 'bete indect had neter een | dress suitable for Christian women, he may conrit 1 Peter ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{H}$ 3, Dean Goodrein. | mmpard amotered me, and mbjeeted met to |  |  |  |
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|  |  | The Church and the Children. Rev. Da. Sunargas, in a letter to the South- | ing that you have gone througb to be changedfrom iron to steel But it is not raluable enough | selves artificial illmess, ruin the health, (the gift |  |  |
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|  | bis beauty ! " " Jesus !" I rried, but in stag- gering forward to cast $m y$ crown at bis feet | aptism, and then |  |  | Lhe Boediditioen commenced siogiogig top proces. | ents opposite; arters behind; and again to his real admirers further down. He has very little |
|  | awoke, and found it but a dream. | follow up the act by such a course of discipline and instruction, as the baptism postulates, be- |  |  |  |  |
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