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Upon the whole, the invaicing ent, and his might linger on longer the they on after ten, such was the extraordinary resistance nation, but constitution opposed to the rogress peared very The Dukes of Clarence and usses unreserved and he received them affer onately. me, as if to speak, and they left him im ediately ge my posi- cess bophis then went to have be ppeared not said - "GOD b ess you, no dess sation for an row, to-morrow," and she ift him of business, ed in the same quiet and composed illy became out the day, and occasionally told him median tendants that he felt no pair and was a selection rd came, he table I did not see him

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The Dukes of Clarence in the afternoon, did n Highness continued ne cept that his pulse had and his breathing becom tuation appeared so critic dants in the house deteri clothes.

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until six, but did not see Sir William Knighton. peared much sor, and been named to

Increasing danger. His Royal Righmon and dean King and requested him to assure his Majesty ut his attentions are duty.

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with a new he saw some one near him, and Mr the group or sold from it was Mr Simpson, and his Rose Registers and Mr. Simpson is a good man. The most some night nourishment occasionally, and the stees ten o'clack he had a serious (attack o financiane, during which his pulse was hardly perwas be alised again. Sir William Knigh-Between nine and ten he expressed a war as a day at all gamess, but he did not speak

me ween one and two, Mr Macgregor came to He passed a restless night, and appeared to the first his Royal Highness had named me treweaker on the following morning the six the same and at last made them understand that he ber), but continued perfectly sensitive to him. rishment when offered to him, but should be deadfully changed, very feeble, much clination to speak, unless sports to Manual and evidently unable to distinguish obattendants apprehended from he in the same and and all all and and and and and to him by desire of the ph sicians have been a kind simile, took me by the hand, and and two He took my han and seeme and two I had not left the house since I had parent pain. His countenance indeed con m, I feel a subset here were been like asked me with difficulty, and pain " | we was me was though steady voice, whether Colonel uld mee de agree and was in the house. I said he was, and whether he wished to see him; he nodded some and I immed a ey sent for him. Colonel my ment to his left side; but as his Royal management of see him, I beckered to him the right side, and I moved back, so as mende him to come lose up, while I supported as a year and go ess, by placing my hand against the be produce behind the back, hie ben gave his hand to Las some interval, during which me and at gamess b cathed with great difficulty, was we'y taini, and during which, Batchelor the temples with Cologue water; he colwe strength, and said in a steady, firm cone was to be hardly audible, to Commei Surphesson, whose head was further re-Atter this, a copped in a head, and his lips moved for about He then looked at us and appeared to wish to speak, but an at fautuess came on, and his respiration was

and he seemed so weak and exhausted, chought he was dying, and expressed that helor bathed his temples again, and he aller which he again took Colonel Stemanus hand and modeled to Barcheior, who sold so he meant we should leave him. The scene was most affecting and trying. has yet in some respects satisfactory, as it

mountains he was perfectly aware of his assumment and we concluded that he had seen m together, as being his executors, and meant sake leave of us. I heard afterwards has he had appeared much exhausted by the The report on the follo ing man and the following took some chicken January, was, that the nigh had been and became composed, without having sible, though he seldem so ke. Towards the evenhe had a shivering attack, wich was a some sound and and his pulse was hardly continue and his attendants sepawith them as was quite himself, and asked whether the under the impression that his Royal not a frost, which was he came the second little would be prolonged at least

In the course of hat night he had so serious an acceek of faintness that Mr. Macgregor hought he would not have recovered from see has the morning the 5th, and had taken some nourishment. The breathing had, however, become ex-About 11 Mr. Simpson came to me to say that the symptoms of approceing death had came on, and that the medical attendants wished me to be in the his Royal which his Royal Highness lay. I brought in the Dukes of Clarence and Sussex, and Colonel Stephensom, and we continued in the room, expectevery moment to be called in by the medical attendants (who were all with his Roy .. Highness) to witness his death. Princess and Hierry Halford came to us occasionally and stated that his Royal Highness's pulse was hardly perceptible, his extremities were cold; he was speechlesss, and had with difficulty

ncless appeared to retain his senses, his, indeed, he gave proof at twelve, Macgregor came in to say that Royal Highness had insisted on having egs dressed (which they naturally wished word at such a period) for he had haked nim several times, and pointed at the ow men at his legs, and had pushed off the vering, thus showing his determination to brough all that was required no the last me When he tound that he was under swood, and that Mr. Macgieger was pr paring for the dressing, he signified chanks to him with a kind smile, threw bid his head, and hardly noticed anything alice wards.

The pulse became more feeble, the attack of faintness more trequent, buthis Royal ling ness struggled un, and between eight an mire this state at peaced so likely to last for some hours, the Duke of Clarence was per suaded to go home, and I returned to m room to answer some inquiries. At twent minutes past nitie, Col. Stephenson calle me out, and cold me that he was in the las agonies. I hasieneo down, but my do master had expired before I could reach hi room, and I had the comfort of learning the tie had expired without any struggle or a himed this; it was as calm as possible, and quite free from any distortion, indeed it most looked as if he had died with a shi upon it.

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The medical attendants, the Duke Sussex, Batchelor, and another servant, we in the room, looking at him in silence, in with countenances strongly expressive their feelings. The Bull to the total

Such was the end of this amiable, kind and excellent man, after a long and painte struggle, borne with exemplary resolution and resignation, and I am confident, that the details into which I have entered of the last circumstances of that struggle, will not prove uninteresting to those who were six cerely attached to him.

MELCHIZEDEK.

After Abraham returned from the conquest of the Kings mentioned Gen. 14. V 15, and recovering Lot his Brether Son, with his substance, out of their bands and gaining a complete Victory over the --- There met him Melchizedek. hing Salem. Priest of the Most High God and blessed Abraham. Likewise he brough with him Bread and Wine; doubtless for Abraham and his little Army, for the refreshment after so great a Victory.

But, who was this Melchizedick? I an swer; by the interpretation of his name a King of Righteousness; By the significa tion of the Place where he reigned, Salen (Peace;) that is Zion his Church, men noned Psal. 76. V. 2; or King of Peace by the Appellations and Titles the Apost gives him, with his Office in Heb. 7. V 2 ; or rather is at a loss to give him ;-He can be no less a person than the Son o God himself: for it is utterly impossible that those Characters that are given to Me chizedek in Heb. 7. V. 3. should belong to any created Being; and they can nevel appear excellent in any other being, but it Him who is Antegenial. Though this idea may appear new, and foreign to the Judg ment of our Modern and Antient Expostwers; yet it appears evidently to be the Truth; as may be seen in a little Treatise entitled " Melchizedek no Type of Christ but really the Son of God Himself, appearing to Abraham and blessing him." ... Christians Grand Treasure.

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