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An Allegory.

kind, and upon which I looked with perfect disgust.— After a while some kind friends, as I thought them, ventured to suggest that there might be some improve-ment made in my exterior which would make me any without waiting to finish the sentence. Yes that is the

be able to come at an entirely different class of men. dream! Amen. The more they said, and the more I thought of it, the more inclined to believe that what they said might What do you intend to be in the yon among the enemies of Christ. If you would be be true. And in looking to see how my appearance We are very particular in addressing our paper to sub. scribers according to the instructions given. But should any not be received regularly, they will please notify us at once. differed from others, the first thing I noticed was the extreme straightness of my dress; it was made as I thought with ample folds but still seemed almost to differed from others, the first thing I noticed was the thought with ample folds but still seemed almost to All communications for this paper must be accompa-nied with the read name of the author, in order to receive at-improvement : if I can get thus roke to stand out a lit. improvement ; if I can get this robe to stand out a lit-For a long time my mind had been severely exer- first I put my hands opon was the one containing the cised with a view of my own situation as a professed words "Be not conformed to the world." I was disciple of Christ, and also that of the Christian somewhat startled at seeing this for I felt guilty, but

church. I had been casting about me to see if I could this soon wore off and on the whole I was pleased with discover the cause of this sad declension in religious the improvement. The next thing I proposed and interest. With my mind agitated and distressed, I fell which I fell in with more readily than the first, was a into a disturbed slumber. I dreamed that I was in something around the lower part of my dress. I think, great distress of mind on account of my exceeding it was called a flounce ; at first a rather modest affair sinfulness. It seemed as if no man had ever done so but ere long increased to two or three of very immodmany bad things as I had, and that it was not possible erate width and fulness, and strange as it may seem, I that I could be forgiven. In this situation I thought I selected them, as I dreamed of the very colour of passed some days and nights without once supposing my former sins, namely scarlet. Much pleased with these feelings arose from a conviction of sin. At length my improved appearance I wandered forth to use and in all the bitterness of spirit, I voluntarily exclaimed, be seen, new business to be sure for me. I came to a "O, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me place where I had spent my happy hours in perusing from the body of this death !" I feit as if my sins my scrolls and asking wisdom of God, and was remindverily clung to me a loathsome dead weight. At this ed by what I saw that I had not of late studied my pamoment of despondency and almost of despair, a being pers much and to quiet my conscience I thought I would appeared of infinite beauty, and surpassing loveliness, then spend a little time in these duties. I took from and with tones which reached my inmost soul said, my pocket the scroll which had formerly cast so much Take my yoke upon you, which is easy, and my light on my path, but O how changed. Its radiance for children are much the same from age to age, though choosing those for your friends who are of a like mind. every facility for prosecuting his journey to the burden which is light. Yes, exclaimed I, anything for seemed to be dimmed with the lustre of my flounces, very likely your choice may be different. I remember Remember the old saying, " Companions in time, com- sea-coast on the westward ; consequently, in Nov., a change, and immediately my burden was gone, and and the light it did cast was indistinct. I recollected being somewhat annused by the different choice made pamons in eternity." If a boy is wicked, howe seemed to be clothed in a beautiful white robe which now for the first time that my feet for a time had occahung loosely and gracefully over my shoulders, reach- sionally tripped, and now in endeavouring to get sight ing to the ground. Keep this garment unspotted from at them I found my robe so full and flowing that it was the world, said he, and you will find it all you need, impossible to see them : but one thing T did discover What, thought I, do you call this a yoke-this, a bur- which was that my robe was entirely gone up to my den. Why, it seems as if I could fly to the uttermost flounces. I thought this somewhat singular, but the parts of the earth, or soar to heaven. My vision seem- dazzling appearance of my trimmings soon divested me ed also to have undergone a change-how lovely every of my anxiety; and as for the scroll I made up my thing appeared. Nature wore a smile I had never seen mind it would be of no further use to me, and I cast it before; and all upon which my eye rested was clothed away. Soon I perceived the remainder of my robe with loveliness. Thus things remained for some days, had become somewhat spotted, and soiled, and besides my mind being occupied wholly with what had trans- did not become me so weil I thought, as would one of pired and in viewing the changed appearance of all a greater veriety aud more fanciful colours. Not willaround. At length I observed there were recesses in ing as yet to lose sight of the whole of it, I obtained a this garment, and thrusting my hand into one of them, covering for a part, and left the upper part as it origin-I found it contained scrolls or parchments. I drew ally was made. To my astonishment I perceived that one forth ; it read thus : "Love the Lord thy God with so fast as I added anything by way of improvement, all thy might, mind, and strength, and thy neighbour just so fast the original vanished. Determined to save as thyself." I do, I do, was the quick response of my what little remained, I purchased the most beautiful gold of labour you look forward to, you may be called into without coming to Christ. In the midst of this interheart. It really seemed that I loved every body and pin I could obtain, thinking to secure what remained of the world of spirits, and all your fancies vanish away. est she proceeded to fulfil an engagement of some every thing. I drew forth another, upon which was my robe, by pinning it closely with this article, and more, written, "Do unto others as ye would that others should my eves had been somewhat dazzled with seeing these seriously of the necessity of making a choice for elerdo unto you." Upon another, "The earth is the Lord's, same things worn to advantage in the bosom of others. nity. I could tell you many things to urge you to do tunity to seek the salvation of her soul. But she thought and the fulness thereof, and the cattle upon a thousand But no sooner did I attempt to insert it, than to my so. I will give you three reasons. hills. The silver and gold are mine," saith the Lord. perfect surprise, the little which remained of my robe 1. THE GREAT DIFFERENCE IN THE TWO SITUATIONS sions, and when she returned would improve the time Another read, "Do whatsover your hands find to do vanished entirely, and there I was, my scrolls gone and this world, but be ye transformed in your spirit and in I immediately sat about finding some article to make the image of your mind." Another, as I took it from up the loss, and looking out for some place where I my pocket, seemed to illumine the place where I stood, might purchase something appropriate. I observed a and I could not observe the smallest obstruction in the fluming handbill in large letters-" Clothing for the way of my advancing. I cast my eye upon it, and Million." I soon succeeded in supplying myself with read these words: "A lamp to your feet and a light to what I thought I needed, and among others I was your path." A useful thing indeed, thought I. I had shown some splendid gold rings with which I thought by this time become much interested, as you may well I filled my fingers. After surveying myself at full suppose, and I looked with increasing desire for more length in a large mirror suspended for that purpose, scrolls. I found them in great abundance. "Visit the not a little pleased with my improved appearance, I Night and day are not more different than these two Christian friends, "That was the last call," and finally widow and fatherless in their afflictions, the sick and started for my shop. Every person 1 met seemed to imprisoned of whatever character. Relieve the poor admire my uniform. Among them I noticed the nobiland destitute, whom you always have with you .- ity, and those of all ranks and stations. Here I met a banished from his presence, and cast down into hell, was hope. She could not endure the voice of prayer Break the chain of the bondman, and let the captive lawyer, there a doctor, there a minister, and there a and are punished there with the devil and his angels. at her bedside, nor listen to the reading of the sweetgo free. Be diligent in business, fervent in the spi- merchant, and found my appearance corresponded with We cannot conceive of the glory of the one, or the est promises in the Bible. In this dreadful state she rit serving the Lord." These are strange documents, theirs most perfectly, except that my cravat was said I, within myself; but I have been so much reliev- tied in a double knot, and I noticed that of my beed by losing my burden, I will try what I can. At this loved pastor's was tied with a single one ; so much had II. THE DANGER THERE IS OF ORR NOT REACHING small voice."-. Am. Messenger. juncture I discovered on another parchment, " If any he been in advance of me in getting the latest fashion. man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth liber- Delighted, I engaged afresh in the business of life .--ally and upbraideth not," which strengthened my res- I was prospered in basket and in store. It seemed flow lutions to go forward. I thought every thing went on as if meetings for the worship of God multiplied while It is easy to get to hell; we have but to go on in our well for some time. It appeared that my work was I had less time to attend them. The calls upon my careless ways, and think neither of God nor heaven ; easier. I had an abundance of time and opportunity venevolence were more frequent, and although I had and soon, without being thieves, or murderers, we two pulpits, and gave a lecture at 6 o'clock, at the to do good, and means to do it with, and it seemed to abundant means I felt disposed to hold on upon them. But if we would go to heaven when we die, we must never he erased. me that I should never know any feelings or desires The prison seemed never so full of occupants. The set out for it here. There is a way to heaven provided but these. O, how I could plead with sinners to flee list of sick seeined swollen, almost to embrace a good for us by the gracious God, and we must walk in it. snare of Satan, are of great importance. The lads from the wrath to come, to embrace Christ, and try his part of the population. Wars and rumours of wars yoke and burden. How fervently could I pray that were rife, but what cared I how many were made wi- through dislike or carelessness, we take the broad sonous narcotic. He related some astonishing facts, the poor slave who had been so long and so unjustly dows and orphans by this most inhuman butchery, if it road that leadeth to destruction. Without determinatrodden down, might rise with his mind illumined by but increased my gains. As this state of things pro- tion and diligent use of God's way, we cannot be saved. fing, chewing and smoking. He speaks with power, the truths of God's Word, and be permitted and ena- gressed, I found myself more and more anxious to obbled to cast off the double yoke of slavery to man and tain riches and pleasures. And in proportion as I suc-

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. It to be the smile of complacency at its perfect plain- touch, I drew it forth, and judge my surprise when I Surely these reasons are sufficient to show you the In K RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, Is "ablished at St. John, N. B., every FRIDAY, for the General Conference of Free C. Baptists of New Brunswick. In to be the shine of compacency at its perfect plant which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to which it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was worn. I felt to pity those who seemed to whose it was be cramped in their motions by dresses of a different knew. It was like the countenance of an old and tried guard and to lead you aright.

> ment made in my exterior which would make me ap- without waiting to finish the sentence. Yes that is the eternity ; but I will be sure to attend to it when I am pear to better advantage, and even increase my influ-ence and means of doing good, as by so doing I should word, and thus I coutinued to shout until I aroused older. Yes, you may delay making a choice for time myself from my slumbers, and behold it was all a till you are older; but you must choose now for elerni-

next World ? AN ADDRESS TO CHILDREN.

BY THE REV. JAMES BARBOUR JOHNSTONE.

I remember, when I was a boy at school, it used of- school-companions there were two made a different ten to be a subject of very grave discourse among us choice from all the others. The one, from his earliest what we intended to be when we became men. It was days, said he was gong to be a pianter. Some of the tie from me, I shall certainly be situated to advance at a subject of interest to all, and off would we leave our other boys used to draw, and draw as well as he, but Office, No. 6, King Street. office, No. 6, King Street. a more rapid rate. I was not long in finding means to a complish this object. This being done I sat down as accomplish this object. This being done I sat down as was my custom daily to look over my scrolls, and the first I put my hands opon was the one containing the words "Be not conformed to the world." I was more than all others; very unlike each other, certainly, bat I believe both chosen for the same reason-they were both romantic in our eyes-and two different it is the ending you have most to think of. You will classes of minds ranged themselves under them ac- never succeed in anything in this life without persecordingly. The one was a shepherd's life, and the other a scilor's. The more quied chose the former; the more hold fast by Christ, whatever wind blows and whatestirring the latter. We knew little of either, save that ver trials you have got to endure, or He will disown on fair-days we sometimes saw shepherds drive their you at last as a false-hearted deserter from His camp. flocks into the market, and saw the collier sloops which brought us coals from Cumberland. But we formed to brought us coals from Comberland. But we formed to ourselves grand pictures of both. One party thought of the quiet hills, and the gentle lambs playing on their green sides; and they said they would be *shepherds*.— The others thought of the deep sea, with its manifold wonders, and the fair lands lying beyond; and to them there was protected by the shepherds would be shepherds. there was nothing like a sailor's life. What though they should be wrecked! They would play the part of Robinson Crusse on some solutary island. I do not We are told of West, the painter, that, when a boy, he suppose our sisters were behind us in these thoughts; would not ride with another who was going to follow and many a vision would come before their minds of a one of the common trades, for he thought he would time when they should be married, and have houses and children of their own. I have no doubt you also think of the same things,

by ; for in one momentaGod may call you there. If you will not at ence set your face heavenward, it is because you do not like the way ; and God will count choice ; for it is only the pilgrims of Zion who see the light of God's countenance, and are gladdened by the gates of heaver.

2. You must persevere in your choice, - Among my

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Mr. Livingston's new Explorations.

The Rev. David Livingston, Scottish Missionary to South-Africa, in the further prosecution of his remarkable missionary explorations, has crossed the continent to Loanda from the Cape, first taking a N. E. direction perhaps three fourths of the distance to the equator, and then turning westward directly across the continent. The following brief notice of this extraordinary journey 18 published by the London Geographical Society;

" Dispatches received by the Earl of Ellesmere, President of the Geographical Society, from Mr. happy even in this world, you must make this good Edmond Gabriel, of St. Paul de Loando, report the arrival of an enterprising traveller, Rev. David Livingston, at that place, on the 31st May, 1854. Mr. Livingston set out in May, 1852, from the Cape of Good Hope, and travelled through the interior of South-Africa, between the meridians of 23° and 26° of east longtitude, to 9° south latitude. When he arrived in Angola, he was so much fatigued that he could not prepare any satisfactory with the London Missionary Society, and the object of his journey was, not solely to explore, but also to enter into friendly relations with the native tribes, with a view to the future establishment of missionary stations among them.

> " Mr. Livingston, after a journey of about eight months from the Cape, and having passed Lake N'gami to the westward, arrived on the banks of the Zambeze, where, between 14° and 18° of south latitude, it flows north and south in the centre of the continent.

"In the country of the Zambese, Mr. Livingston was received in a most friendly manner by Seketing the Gospel and acquiring a knowledge of the country and its inhabitants.

1853, he started from the capital of Sekeletu, on

with your might." Another, "Be not conformed to my dress con pletely metamorphosed.

be a minister, and the other a policeman ! And not chosen the broad, downward road which lands in hell, long since a little boy, who had been all his days in the and you the upward, narrow way leading to heaven; of the Zambeze, which flows through a portion of country, went into Edinburgh for a short time, and and the two ways are diverse .- Brilish Messenger. when there he visited the castle, and stood wondering by the side of the great cannon, and gazed with admiration upon the grand soldiers marching about so stately with their muskets ; and when he came back he declared he would be a soldier !

There is nothing wrong, my children, in your think- her father and mother died, and she was left penniless ing of what you would like to be, and striving to make and without a home. But Providence cared for her .-a good choice. But there is another kind of choice you She became the member of a pious family, where she from the native tribes with whom he came in conare called upon to make, far more important than that, enjoyed all the advantages of a religious education .-and I fear you do not think enough of it. You have She respected religion, and often desired to be a Christo make a choice for the next world. Older people tian. She frequently became anxious for the salvation than you often spend all their time, and occupy all of her soul, but as often her interest abated. It was their thoughts in planning and striving for this world, not until she was seventeen years of age that she reuntil death comes and cuts them down, and they enter ceived "the last call." upon a world which they are not in the least prepared A revival of religion was in progress, and many of

IN THE NEXT WORLD.

than a prince.

one or other of which must be our situation.

THE HAPPY PLACE.

We do not need to sow weeds in our gardens ; they spring up in abundance naturally." But if we would have fruit and flowers, we must carefully dig and sow. shall be sure to find ourselves among the lost at last. Town Hall. He made good impressions here, that will

III. THE TWO SITUATIONS ARE FOR ETERNITY. Changes are often made in this world. Men lay while it ruins the health, impairs the intellect and abthe devil. How eagerly did I engage in scattering far ceeded, did my anxiety increase lest in some way I aside one employment and take up another, or go stracts spiritually. That those who stand in the "holy and wide those olive leaves which are for the healing should lose. My former peace of mind was gone, I from one country to another. But no change can be place," as messengers of the Holy One, should pollute of the nations, and how agonizingly did I beseech the was harassed by day and by night. My situation at remedying in eternity the sins and the follies of time. they enforce the duties of self-denial, temperance, they enforce the duties of self-denial, temperance, and the follies of time. made in the next world. There is no possibility of themselves with it, is lamentable indeed. How can the arrived near the Portuguese territories, that he God of Peace to hasten the time when nations should length became more insupportable than when in bit- As the tree falls then, so it must lie. Once in heaven, purity? When shall this unclean thing, for which our learn war no more. In mingling again with the world terness of spirit I formerly cred for relief. In awful agi- always in heaven ; once in hell, always in hell. There nation expends \$20,000,000 annually, and tends to I observed that as different persons passed me they tation while fumbling in my pockets for I know not is no passing over the tearible gult which God has idleness, poverty, intemperance, disease and death, placed between the two places. You have to make indits appropriate use—the destruction of vermin incast a glance at my dress and smilled, but I supposed what, something I encountered seemed familiar to my your choice in time, and then abide by it, whatever it is, stead of man?-Worcester Independent Journal.

two boys in L---; the one said he was going to he may have been, you and he must part. He has

"The Last Call."

Amelia H---- was an orphan. In early childhood

for! The employments and situations of the next the old and young were "born again." Amelia, among world are certain, not those of this. You know not the rest, was deeply anxious for herself. She attended that you will have any manhood or womanhood to spend the prayer-meeting, meeting of inquiry, and seemed to here. Long before you have entered upon the career use the various means of grace with earnestness, yet I want to impress this upon you, and would like you, months standing, to visit relatives in an adjoining that she should continue to cherish her serious impres-

to that end.

She went; was absent several weeks. There she There are very many different employments in this mingled in worldly scenes, and lost her religious interlife-some more laborious, some more hazardous, some est. She returned-but, to die. Scarcely had she more lucrative, some more useful than others; yet, reached home when a violent fever prostrated her, and such a great difference after all. If there are draw- must die." The reader can imagine her reflections backs in some, there are also comforts; and a plough- and despair. Pointing to the above-named period, man through life may be, in reality, a happier man when she appeared to be almost a Christian, and when the Spirit of God was striving with her, she said, "It. But in the next life there are but two states, and will do no good to seek now, that was THE LAST CALL." these are infinitely different. The one is altogether Fully persuaded that she then grieved away the Spirit cril; the other altogether good. Those in the one state for ever, she refused to use the means of salvation, and are infinitely miserable, without one drop of joy ; those yielded to despair. For three days she lay tossing from situations. In one we are the children of God, the sunk to the grave, hurried thither by mental agony, Great King of kings, and dwell-in his heavenly palace, rather than by bodily suffering. There was not a momisory of the other! And there are but these two, expired, an example of the danger of trifling with the Spirit, and a warning to all who now hear "the still

the river Chobe, and ascended one of the branches the Balonda country, the lord of which is Mateamvo, reported to be the most powerful chief in the interior of this part of Africa. The inhabitants of this country were disposed to treat Mr. Livingston in the most friendly manner.

"Mr. Livingston arrived at Cassange in April last, having experienced considerable obstructions tact as he approached the Portugese territory to the westward. As soon, however, as he entered within the limits of the province of Angola, he received every attention and facility from the several Portugese authorities in the interior.

"Mr. Livingston, notwithstanding the rain-falls he encountered, took many astronomical observations, which will enable him to determine with accuracy the position of the most important points on the route he pursued."

A letter from a British naval officer who happened to be at Loanda, (Angola,) furnishes some additional particulars :

"I met, at the house of one of the Commissioners, one of the most extraordinary men 1 have ever seen, Dr. Livingston; he has just arrived from the Cape overland, a most arduous undertaking, and one never accomplished before, though often attempted. His plan of proceeding differed when everything is carefully considered, there is not she was brought to hear the painful tidings, "You of setting out with half a hundred attendants, materially from any of his predecessors ; instead horses, bullock-wagons, etc., he commenced his journey, carrying with him only a sextant, gun, chronometer, tent, four servants, and as many days' provisions, relying on Providence and his gun for a supply when these were gone. After leaving the Cape Colony, he had to travel a long way to the north-east, in order to avoid the deserts and hostile tribes in their vicinity, that lay on his left, till he arrived at a large town ; there, as the chief was very hospitable, he remained a short time to recruit health, having been nearly drowned and starved half a dozen times during the nine months it took him to perform this part of the ourney. When he left, the chief, who was very lesirous of finding a route to the westward for the transmission of his ivory, gave him twenty-four of his people to assist him on his journey. After leaving, he again travelled to the N. E. until he ANTI-TOBACCO MOVEMENT .- This good cause has arrived in the parallel of Loanda.

"Now came the tug of war. He had upward Trask, of Fitchburg, Mass. He was in Watertown last of a thousand miles to travel across the unexplor-Sabbath, addressed five Sabbath Schools, preached in ed countries of our charts, a tract never hitherto trodden by any white man, and wholly unknown even to the blacks he had seen as yet; however, this part of their journey proved to be the easiest, and it was not till he arrived near Cassanga, on the Portuguese frontier, that he met with any molestation. The country he found to be thickly populated, and the inhabitants were peaceabiy disposed. Every tribe he met with had some idea of one Supreme Being and a future existence, though they all worship in addition various animals that they hold sacred. At every place they stopped, they supplied him liberally with provisions, and it was not, as I mentioned before, till met with any trouble. There the inhabitants have would spoil their traffic, they became very trou-

one zealous, persevering advocate in the Rev. Mr.

His efforts with the young, who are not yet in the That way is Christ, and we must make Him our Sa- who took the pledge never to use tobacco, will rememviour and friend. But if we neglect Christ, either ber his counsels, and even be haters of the filthy poiwhich ought to alarm every one who indulges in snufbecause he speaks from experience. This weed, like

alcohol, deceives its consumers with the idea of good,

