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'You Don't Talk of Jesus at Home;

could could you be so cruel, so hard hearted, as that he would not recover. A godly woman who to treat me in the way you have? You never knew of the vows he had made at former visitatook me aside to talk to me seriously. You tions, suggested that God had twice spared him never endeavored to impress upon my mind the and given him time to perform his promise, and importance of spiritual things. You never ear- that now the severing of the thread of life would nestly warned me to flee from the wrath to come. no longer be delayed, though his prayers and You never lovingly invited me to the Lord Jesus promises were renewed. The event accorded Christ. You never prayed with me as if you with the expectation above noticed. His mental believed I was in danger of going to hell, and distress was great until his death. The pastor could only be saved by the grace of God. You who had twice witnessed his uprising from the were very earnest about temporal things, but as borders of the tomb, was now labouring in aneindifferent about spirituals. You knew I was ther part of the country.

going to hell, and you did not try to prevent it. | Vows made in the day of trouble are often Now I am lost, lost for ever, and you are the forgotten when the trouble is removed. Reader, cause of it. Or, at least, you are accessory to has your own experience corresponded in any my everlasting damnation." How could you measure to his whose history has been given bear this? But would it not, in many cases, be above? Are there noted against you in God's ust? book of remembrance violated vows as well as

Or, suppose the great white throne appearing, other sins of omission and wilful transgressions? and the Judge sea ed thereon, and you meet is there no reason to fear that their continued your children there. One of them points to you violation will bring the day of grace to a speedy and says, " There is my father, he professed re- termination ? ligion, but he treated me as if he disbelieved it; How Conscience May Destroy.

That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ,-PETER.

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FOR

Christians early rise to pay their vows unto God? their much-esteemed vicar, the Rev. Mr. Brooks 'Very early in the morning,' the holy woman for the purpose of holding discussions on infidelicame to the sepulchre to embalm the Saviour; ty; that is, he had then for the first time come and shall not his disciples seek their risen Lord forward in public as the champion of infidelity, early in the day? Christian! when are you and he thought it right to make the first public most apt to neglect prayer, or perform it hastily acknowledgement of his errors in the same room. and unprofitably? Is it not when you omit early That throughout these discussions, and those in rising? When are you most prone to neglect which he had been publicly engaged, he had had reading the Bible, or peruse its sacred pages misgivings with regard to the being of a God ; but negligently? It is not when you act the sluggard, that for the last five years he had been uneasy in and waste precious hours in indolent repose ? At his mind with regard to Christianity. That this what season do you peruse God's Word with uneasiness increased when he found himself updelight, and cell upon his name with fervour? on a sick bed, and that he had been led to review Is it not when you early rise to pay your morning his creed, and had found it worthless in the pros sacrifices? Nature, then, as well as Scripture, pect of death. He now, therefore, after a conindicates the value of the morning formeligious siderable struggle with his pride, had determinmeditation, reading, and prayer. Neglect not, ed publicly to avow his entire renunciation of his then, their united intimations. Experience infidel sentiments, and his belief in Divine Reshows you the benefits of early rising. Profit by levation. He concluded with some pungent reits voice. Let the drawn summon you from the marks against his old opinions, and those of bed of repose. Let the orb of day witness you infidels in general. After a few words from Mr. at your devotions, supplicating that the Sun of Alderman Herbert, a respectable working man righteousness may arise upon you with healing (whose name we understand to be Start) rose and in his beams. Thus your body will be invigor- proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Brooks for the ated, and your soul will be in health and pros- very able and convincing lecture he had deliverper. 'Whoso is wise, and will observe these ed, to which he listened with the deepest attenthings, even they shall understand the loving- tion, and which had been singularly useful to him and he now avowed that he had held the same kindness of the Lord."" infidel sentiments with his friend, Mr Barber, but JOHN NEWTON'S DREAM. that he also had been led to see his error and to Our ship was anchored in the bay. fiee to Christ, and he now publicly thanked God It was the dead of night; who had in great mercy brought him out of dark-But on the waters where she lay ness into his marvellous light. Two other re-The moon was shining bright. spectable men in the same room made no secret It was my watch, and to and fro of their change of sentiment from infidelity to I silently did pace; Till suddenly a stranger came, Christianity, though they did not publicly avow With mild and pleasant face. it; and it would appear that the infidel party is entirely discomfitted in Nottingham. It is re He handed me a ring, and said, markable indeed that, although almost the entire "Tis yours for weal or woe: Guard it with eare, and while you live party was present at the lecture, the proceedings 'Twill happiness bestow ; which lasted till past ten o'clock, were through-But yours the sorrw and the pain, out characterized by the greatest order, and the If of it you're bereft; You'll suffer miserv untold." most serious attention .- Notlinghamshire Guar And then the stranger left. dain.

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which I myself personally have endured : I have travelled from one neighborhood to another to collect the authentic testimonies of the survivors, deponed what things they had seen before two notaries who accompanied me. In some places, fathers had seen their children torn through the mulat by strength of men's arms, or cut through with swords : in other places, mothers had seen their daughters forced or murdered in their presence. Daughters had witnessed the mutilation of the living bodies of their fathers; brothers had seen the mouths of their brothers filled with powder, to which the persecutors set fire, making the head fly in pieces; pregnant women had been ripped up, and the fruit of their womb had been seen taken living from their bowels. What shall I say? O, my God! the pen falls from my hands. Dead bodies lay scattered about or were planted upon stakes; portions of children torn in quarters, had been flung in the middle of the road; brains were plastered against the rocks; trunks of human bodies were to be seen destitute of arms and limbs, or bodies half-flayed, or with the eyes torn out of the head, or the nails torn off the toes; others were fastened to trees with the chest opened, or without heart or lungs ; here might be seen bodies of women still more horribly mutilated; there graves scarcely filled up, where the earth still seemed to give forth the groans of the unhappy victims who had been buried alive; everywhere misery, terror, desolation, and death! These are the things which I cantell!" The universal destruction of the Vaudois houses by fire followed the massacre of their inhabitants. In many hamlets, the witness of the martyrs proceeds, not only single cottage remained standing, so that the beautiful valley of Lucerne then presented only the aspect of a burning furnace, where cries, becoming more and more unfrequent, attested that a people had lived! Leger adds after this a long series of notal rial depositions, giving the particulars of myrtyrdoms, of which they had been eye-witnesses. the horrors of which were committed in the face of the sun, the names of the victums, and vauntings of their butchers. I shall not copy the representation of these frightful scenes. Why should we stay to complate individual martyrdoms when we see an entire people suffer mar tyrdom at once ? All these noble and courageous persons, thus put to death, might have saved their lives by abjuring their religion ; and the torments inflicted upon many were still prolonged in prison without making them yield. Ten years, twenty years afterward, there were still in the galleys of the sovereign, galley-slaves who were martyrs. In the dungeons of Villefranche and of Turin there were forgotten victims whose tortures, firmness, and joyful death Heaven alone could know. We shall no further harrow the souls of our readers with these diabolical recitals; which. however, must not be concealed. The Church of Rome boasts her infallibility; she is, she tells us, "The Church of all lands and of all times." We, therefore, hold her to the deeds which this work records. Popery, herself being winness, is the same yesterday, to-day, and will be till the end of her history. Whatever else may change, she remains immutable. Her laurels meanwhile, to be sure, are somewhat withered by the light of truth, and she is largely depressed by the spirit of liberty which Heaven, in mercy, has sent abroad in the world. But away with light, down with liberty; let darkness return, and give her the power she once enjoyed, and the horrors of the valleys of Piedmont will be enacted once more wherever it is deemed necessary to her interests. It is, therefore, not without reason that the authorasks: "Why relate such atrocities ?"

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should we have felt? Would it have been just? s that , each that Could it have been said with truth? In reference to too many, I fear, it may be said with too much do possessa hat they do , above all, ce of neglect truth. Many parents seem to think, that if they take their children to public worship, if they put they do, for to purcha idy has obv good books into their hands, and if they have family prayer, they have done all that is necesd from the V sary. They talk of almost all subjects before when com their children, and they talk with them on many points, but they do not talk of Jesus. They act Candy of which o as if they functed that their children heard

them to know. But is it so ? n system is h n,) if attende his Candy 1 eminence, i d in the Un ones around you? Do you not notice how attentively they often listen to you? Do they ne gives it an y to use any hear you speak of him as your highest love? As out the City a of that Savior, who for you performed wondrous VE & CO., deeds, who for you suffered tremendous agonies, Prince Wm. who for you achieved a most glorious conquest? *TEST* Do they hear you speak of what he was, when in the bosom of his Father; of what he became, when a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief; and of what he is now, exalted abave all princi-palities and powers? Do they hear you speak with admiration of his loving heart, of his allatoning blood, and of his prevalent intercession 110 at the right hand of God? Do they hear you dilate on his amazing condescension, in the visits AGE he paid, the miracles he wrought, and in receiving and blessing even little children? Do they ss., has disc weeds, a ren R, from the v has tried it in ccept in two hear you speak of Jesus, as of a subject in which you feel a deep interest, of a Savior to whom you feel the warmest love, and a Friend in whom you place in stronge-t confidence ? Could they conclude, from the frequency of which you speak of Jesus, the tender and majestic manner in which you speak of Jesus, and the reverence and gra-Unde that you feel toward Jesus, that he is your by cents on a dollar, for "flatina My friends, I fear the best of us do not speak

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Or, Inconsistency Reproved. BY REV. JAMES SMITH, CHELTENAAM, ENG

he never dealt closely with me about my eternal

In the neighborhood of Ross, a lady who was welfare. In our houses all was formal, and in the habit of visiting the poor for benevolent purposes, took her little daughter with her. The child saw, heard, and was interested. But there was something which the child could not exact points to you, and says, " There is my mother ; ly make out- So, on the road home, she said, "Mamma, when you are out visiting the poor, you always talk about Jesus Christ to them, but you don't talk of him at home." I need not say one word about how the lady felt, but if the remark had been made to us, how never heastily tried to prevent it." to your children, I beseech you to seek, first, principally, and most earnestly, the conversion of yours be able to say, with truth, "You do not

enough of him, or knew all that was requisite for talk about Jesus Christ ;" or, " My mother or my father did not make my salvation their first coacern."-Am. Ref. Tract and Book Society, Cin-Reader, are you a parent? Have you little cinnati.

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Violated Vows.

Men do not seem to be aware of the guilt they newed. Thus one who is often anxious about remains careless and unconcerned.

ceived a religious education, and was a tolerably heroism both in the moment of martyrd m and in regular attendant at church. His wife was a the longer and patient struggle with adversity, pious woman, who prayed for him, set before him by which their ministry was so often distinguishan example of Christian conscientious and meek. ed. The error was not in following the compass ness, but could never overcome her constitutional but in permitting themselves to put by its side a tunidity so far as to speak to him plainly and false element that destroyed its fidelity. This pointedly respecting his eternal interest. This false element was the principle that obedience to she contessed with many tears, after his decease. Christ could ever be separated from imitation of Mr. E. was taeen ill, but not so seriously as Christ,-that Christian zeal could be detached to alarm his friends. He however was alarmed from Christian life. Now, in these days of disthe manner that we ought. We so speak to them and sent for his pastor. He expressed to him pute and contention among the several bodies of our parents and other relatives, as to draw out his fear lest he should die, and his great anxiety and parties of whom the visible church is comtheir love; but do we speak of Jesus? Is there respecting his soul. He confessed that he had posed, are we not in danger of going astray our-

One of our greatest modern poets has given us temporal things were more thought of than an allegory, in which a ship freighted with resspiritual. I charge my father with neglecting cued slaves is sepposed to be turned back upon a my soul, and as guilty of my blood." Another port where its passengers are again thrown into captivity by the deceit of the captain, who placed she showed great anxiety about my body, but a loadstone near the compass, so that while the she never showed half the anxiety about my needle was apparently turning towards the free soul. She never knelt by my side in prayer. I seas, it was in reality, by this artifice, pointed never heard her plead with God for my soul, nor back to the coasts from whence it had come. did she ever, in downright earnest, plead with The compass remained perfect and entire, but its me. I charge her, before the Judge of all, with action was perverted by an extremeous influence, cruelty to my soul, and throughout all eternity which used its very virtues to effect the ruin of I shall curse the day I ever had such a parent. those who placed on it their reliance. The moral No name will excite my enmity, or draw forth compass is one which is not unworthy of our iny bitter reproaches, like the name of my own consideration. Conscience is the compass mother. I am lest, lost for ever, and my mother which has been placed in our breast to guide us in our escape from the thraldom of sin to that Parents! by all the tender ties that unite you free country where the soul will be emancipated from its human shackles. If we follow its leadings, and if, at the same time, it is kept free from of your children in early life. Never let a child fa'se influences from without, we will be able to strike upon the right and true way of life. But conscience no longer is perfect and just. A deprayed will so far acts upon it as to produce in it an inflection which is all the more mischievous from the fact that it communicates some sort of honesty to our error. Take, for instance, the course of the Jesuits. That they were influenced

with a desire for the extension of what they becontract by making promises to God, and tailing lieved to be Christ's kingdom,-always a dangerto keep them. They forget that to the guilt of ous motive when uusccompanied with a deterthe transgression is added the guilt of a violated mination to imitate Christ's life,-there can be vow. Some are more careful to keep their prom- little doubt. But exaggerating the importance ises to men, than their promises to God. There of discipline and obedience, they first substituted are some who are constantly promising that they a human providence for a devine, and then made will repent and break off from their sins, and as the direction of this human superior their sole constantly failing to do what they promise. In- rule of life, and the prosperity of this human asdeed they can quiet consciences, and gain their sociation their sole object of exertion. From own consent to remain impenitent, only by a sys hence sprung their adoption of the doctrine of tem of promises made but to be broken and re- reserve,-their cruelty in persecution,-their merging of the spiritual in the mechanical in his soul, may become more guilty than one who their system of proselytism. 'That in this they followed conscience,-perverted, it is true, and Mr. E. was an intelligent farmer, who had re- yet in one sense sincere,-is attested by their

permitting ourselves to save it from a meek life?

hearts from the leaven of bitterness? for if not,

of our encountering that great condemnation that

MORNING DEVOTIONS.

fellow-servant into prison .- Recorder.

not utterly a fault among us on this subject ? kept promising God from time to time that he selves from the same cause ? are we not contenting ourselves to some extent with holding

Another sought me as I mused On what had taken place I tola him; he with scorn abused My folly to may face.

"A paltry gift," he said, " you have : What virtue's in a ring? If it were mine, beneath that wave The bauble I would fling."

With reasonings false and many words He sorely tempted me; Till from ny hand I plucked the ring, And threw it in the sea! Then at that instant were the hills All wrapped in living flame ; And as I there in terror stood, The stranger called my name.

Insultingly I heard him say, In tones of hellish glee.

"God's morey you have thrown away ; Now you will go with me,-And meet the vengeance of your Judge, Within that burning mount; Those flames you witness are God.s wrath Kindled on your account."

I trembled then in agony,-I knew I must depart ; For, self-condemned, I had no plea, No hope within my heart. But now the other came and asked The reason of my grief. Ashamed, I frankly told him all. He promised me relief.

Beneath the water, at the place Where I had dropped my ring. He then went down, but soon returned, The precious gift to bring. And now the wicked spirit fled, The flames were all subdued; With tears of joy and gratitude My Saviour now I viewed.

With words of love he counselled me My weakness brought to mind ; That I in times of trial might The needful blessing find. But now the rays of morning light Across my pallet stream ; And with a sudden, joyful stirt, 1 wake,-'tis but a dream !

Roman Catholic Atrocities among the Vaudois.

The British Standard, in reviewing a work on the Vandois, gives the following extracts and remarks:

The soldiers, apprised beforehand, had risen early; they were fresh and active; they had slept under the roofs of those whose throats they were to cut. Those whom the Vandois had received, lodged, and fed with such confidence, who ought to have protected them, were now all the same moment throughout the whole valley. and with the same fanaticism, transformed into base assassins. Rome carries off the palm for conversions of this kind.

And now, how can we give an idea of the horrors which ensued? It would be necessary to be able, with one glance, to include at once the whole country, to penetrate into all apartments to be present at all executions, to distinguish in this vast voice of anguish and desolation each particular cry of a heart or of a living being torn in pieces. Lattle children, Leger says, were torn from the arms of their mothers, dashed against the rocks, and cast carelessly away The sick or the aged, both men and women were either burned in their houses, or hacked in pieces ; or, mutilated, half murdered, and flayed alive, they were exposed in a dying state to the heat of the sun, or to flames, or to ferocious beasts; others were tied, in a state of nakedness into the form of balls, the head between the legs and in this state were rolled down the precipices Some of them, torn and bruised by the rocks from which they had rebounded, remained sus pended from some projecting rock or the branch of some tree, and still groaned forty-eight hours afterward. Women and young girls were violamore than one voice will exclaim with emotion. ted, impaled, set up naked upon pikes at the To inspire a horror of the odious principles corners of the roads, buried alive, roasted upon which have produced them. Do you suppose lances, and cut in pieces by these soldiers of the that an account of the blood which was shed will faith as by cannibals ; then, after the massacre. never be called for? Nay; these vile oppressors the children which had survived it, and were of mankind, tyraunizing by the sword, tyrannizfound wandering in the woods, were carried iug by capidity-these heroes of superstitution away; or children were forcibly taken from and intolerance, who would have put an end to what remained of their afflicted family, to be Christianity a thousand times over, if it could have been destroyed-these authors of so many wounds still bleeding in the world-must endure history to the last : their works are their condemnation.

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What is so interesting as the gospel narratives ? What so calculated to affect the minds of the young, as a tender, touching, heartfelt representation of what the Lord Jesus did and suffered ristians know of the Lord Jesus. It is not ugh to say, "I give them the Bible, and put tious books into their hands." They should mar of Jesus in a father's manly tones, and they

of Jesus so much or so frequently as we ought.

We do not speak of Jesus before our children in

sould hear of Jesus in the tender accents of a mother's tongue. They should hear their pa- the hour of distress, but his remarks were re rents converse of him as of the most interesting and profitable subject. They hear us speak of on these points they hear what they ought not. of every day, but if they do not hear us talk of Jesus, the most important subject is omitted.

But we ought not merely to talk before them, but we ought to deal with them personally and closely. Every child should be spoken to alone. We should deal so closely with our children's consciences on the subject of religion, as to convince them that we desire the salvation of their souls above every thing else. But so far from the work of repentence. Again the minister of ness of feeling in the early morn which predisthis, what anxiety is manifested about their and what indifference about their never-dying progress and reduced the sufferer so low that his following extract from the Family Guardian con-

souls! Reader, suppose thy child dying. His pulses pleased to give him his life as a prey, and after are faint and few. He breathes short and hard. a few months he was seen in his old haunts.

would repent. He had renewed and repeated his promises. If God would spare his life and pure doctrine, and are we not at the same time restore him to health, he would repent.

The pastor endeavoured to impress upon him If we find our orthodoxy is completed with unto save sinners? We have been surprised, some- the duty of repenting at once, instead of promis- charitableness, may we not fear lest even our mes, to find how little the children of professed ing to repent at a future time, but without suc- orthodoxy may be incomplete, and that when we are most honest we may be after all most wrong ? Cessa and internet internet and must some

God was pleased, after bringing him to the Perhaps the test of truth is this,-do we imitate borders of the gave, to raise him up and to per- our Saviour's life as well as hold his faith? Are we conscious of following, or striving to follow mit him again to go in and out among the living. His pastor reminded him of his promises made in his meekness, this unobtrusive beneficence his courage, and his simplicity of life? Do we,ceived in silence. for this is what particularly concerns our relations to our fellow-Christians,-do we purge our

Quite a number years passed. E. was still ministers, and of church members, and perhaps, impenitent. His attendence on the means of our very honesty, as we call it, may be the cause grace was becoming infrequent. Occasionally They hear us talk of books, and the occurrences he visited a neighbour on the Sabbath or wandered over his farm Again he was taken ill .- fell upon him who, almost at the very moment His life was soon in danger, and his anxiety for of his lord's great mercies to himself, threw his his soul great. His pastor was again sent for .--With bitter self-upbraidings he confessed his suns, and especially his broken promises. He en-

Many Christians deprive themsel yes of an im treated that prayer might be offered for his recovery, renewing his promise that the first mo- portant means of grace by losing the early hours ment of returned health should be employed in of the day in indolent repose. There is a fresh-

health, their education, and their respectability, and again without success. The disease made soul into intimate communion with God. The

recovery was deemed impossible. Still God was tains some profitable suggestions on this point :--

RENUNCIATON OF INFIDELITY

On Teusday the 20th ult., a lecture, which excited peculiar interest, was delivered to the St. Mary's Working Men's Association, in the school conveyed into the dwellings of these butchers, room, Barker-gate, by the Rev. J. W. Brooks, and into the monasteries, like lambs taken to the the Vicar. The subject was " The tesmony of slaughter-house; and finally, the massacre and infidels to the fulfilment of Prophecy ;" but an the removal of children were succeeded by conadditional attraction was an announcement in flagration-the monks, the propagandists, and the handbills that Mr. Jonathan Barber (a frame- the zealous Catholics running from house to work-kaitter, well known as the leader of the house with resinous torches or incendiary proinfidel party in Notringham), would, at the end jectiles, and ravaging in the midst of the fires,

of the lecture, offer a few observations. Several these villages now filled with corpses. infidels who were associated with this party, "Two of the most infuriated of the fire-raishave from time to time of late years seceded from ers," says a work of the period, " were a priest its ranks ; but the rumor that their leader had and a monk of the order of St. Francis, who at length changed his opinions, drew together marched about, escorted by troops : and if there a large auditory. Though it was the first even- was any hidden cottage which had not fallen into ing of the races, the spacious school-room was their hands on the first occasion, they might be densely crowded, the company consisting chiefly seen in repassing on the morrow ; and to finis of the working classes, with a small sprinkling their work, the priest had only to discharge his Christ urged the duty of immediate repentence, posos to worship, and its serene quiet woos the of females, and a considerable number of infidels. carabine, loaded with an artificial fire, which After the lecture, which consisted of a variety suck to the walls." Let the reader imagine of passages drawn from Gibbon, Volney, and these mad wretches running about among the other infidel writers, in which they unwittingly burning houses, urging on the carnage and "It is remarkable what numerous exam, les we illustrate the truth of various prophecies regard- destruction, and these mountains resounding have of early rising in the Scriptures. Let any ing Jerusalem and various countries and cities with the fall of ruins, avalanches of rocks, and You approach his bedside. You take his hand For a time he attended public worship regularly, one take a concordance, and look out the passa- of the East, and which were strikingly brought of living bodies cast down the precipices ! in yours. He asks, "Father, did you believe I and was occasionally seen at the prayer-meeting ges where it is mentioned, and he will be surwas a sinner? Did you know it was possible I But the former tenor of his life was soon re- prised at their number. Are not such examples Mr. Barber got 1.p, and avowed clearly his re- cedented scene which was then presented in binding on Christians ? Abraham arose up early nunciation of infidelity. He stated that it was these regions of despair. "And let it not be our faith in Christ, I must for ever perish? Did After a season, he was again taken ill. It in the morning to offer sacrifice. 'Early will I about fourteen years since he, with other infi-Yon, father ?" "I did, my child." "Then how seemed at once to be the general impression seek thee,' said the psalmist; and shall not dels, first met in the room, on the invitation of gerate things upon account of the persecutions in the pulpit

Independence of the Pulpit.

A pulpit enslaved to public opinion, or to any great and popular vice,-a pulpit not absolutely free to declare the whole counsel of God,---is the most despicable thing under the snn. We like the tone of the following remarks made recently in a public address, by Dr. A. D. Smith:

"I may think for a certain reason that it is not best for me to preach upon a certain subject in my pulpit on a given day. I may think it better to defer it until the next week, or another year. But the moment there comes to me a deputation from my people saying to me, ' Mr. Smith, we feel rather tender in reference to the Eighth Commandment, but we have a delicacy of feeling with regard to the presentation of it, and for the present we insist that you should hold your peace upon that subject.'

"Would I assent to it ? I could go and secure an Irishman's cart and work with it, or hire a broom and sweep the crossings of the streets; but if I should submit to such a demand as that,

who her many years has been employed as are good wartare, and they use the waspons that he is a new creature in Christ Jeaus. "Old nearly one thousand pounds.