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ates it all who are awakened and inquiring.

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ship in which they reside, but the NAME of the office where they wish to receive their papers, that we want.

Under the Command of Captain Godly-Fear. from the Port of Repentance-unto-Life, to the Haven of Felicity, on the Continent of Glory. AN ALLEGORY-IN NINE CHAPTERS.

the ship Convert launched—Godly-fear appointed Captain, who receives his commission and reads the vessel sets sail-the crew derided Ly other vessels, but they regard it not.

tion Dock, at the Port of Repentance-unto-life. in the Island of Regeneration; where she was properly equipped and fitted for her voyage to the Port of Felicity, on the Continent of Glory. At the time the Convert was launched, Prince Immanuel, son of the Emperor of Glory, and Lord High Admiral of the Empire, was there with a large fleet. As soon as report was made to him, that the Convert was ready for sea, he gave the command of her to Captain Godly fear. and sent on board, her full compliment of men; as also military stores and provisions suitable for the vovage. Just before the signal for weighing anchor was made, the Captain received his commission from the Admiral under the broad seal of the Empire, together with his sailing and fighting orders, which were to be communicated to the whole crew, that none might plead ignorwith the use

As soon as we had cleared the harbour, the Captain called all hands on the quarter-deck; and after a speech suitable to the occasion, he had the orders he had received from the Admirwhich were to the following purport: That wict obedience to the Captain's orders. That proceed on their voyage, as described in the laces, and such only, as were there mentioned; and that every officer should make himself well equainted with the course, as there laid down; tep the men to their duty, and be careful that the sails, guns, &c., were kept in proper order. That they should be careful what ship they spoke, ind give assistance to any vessel in distress, esecially of this fleet. Also, upon no account to enve their course, and to be very particular in ir reckoning. That if they met with an enea), to behave like men; to fight them at a disance, and not suffer themselves to be boarded. they could possibly avoid it; but if it should happen, to have recourse to their small arms. nd by no means submit while one man was left live on board the ship. I think this was the subsance of the Admiral's orders. When the Capin had read them, and concluded with some ge, it may not be amiss to give a brief descripvas Godly-fear, Esq., and a brave offier he provdithe first Lieutenant Mr. Serious-consideration; second Lieut. Mr. Spiritual-man; third 3 (ANDY heut. Mr. True peace; the sailing master Mr. Experience: master's mate Mr. Enlightenedlerk Mr. Conscience; the steward, Mr. Careful; be boatswain Mr. Fortiude ; boatswain's mate Holy-resolution; there were several midhipmen, as Mr. Love-the-brethren, Mr. Pray-for-Mr Hate sin, and Mr. Love-holiness; the haplain, Mr. Watchful, the chief gunner Mr. 6.1st-the-devil; and some as brave men as ever od a deck, such as Jack Honesty, Tom Trusty, Bob Endure-all-thing. Ned Industry, and Sain

Mo-blood, lieutenant Courage, ensign Fear-

ought, sergeant Valuant, and corporal Faint-

ot; among the rank and file were some brave

llows, as John Penitence, William Piety.

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oth. Our Ship carried sixty-six guns, some of

The fleet was commanded by

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY. OCTOBER 1 of the Prince, and several of the Captains. At ardly, and fled their quarters, though the greater cover the exterior; sometimes the shapes and

the fu lness of the Spirit. Riches held out a purse of gold to us, and Admir- board but what was wounded al Pleasure gave us pressing invitations to join It was a mercy that none of our officers were slain; It has never yet saved a soul from death, but it him, and told us, if we continued in the service but some of them were so sorely wounded that so, as they p saed, each one had something of slain were Will All-jay, Tom Comfortablethis kind to say; however we paid very little re- frames, Bob Live-on-frames, Jack Rest-on-prayer,

The Ship Convert is overtaken in a storm-saw the island of Spiritual-pride, &c .. - address of the Captain-a broadside poured by Captain Temptation who was at length defeated and sheered offof the slain -the Prince comes on board.

by a storm. In the morning we had a great deal of company on board, and were as cheerful we had been on any day since we left port. well remember the song of 'The Lord is my shepherd, was sung in all parts of the Ship, to great rate, and run down longitude tast. Every the tune of ' We shall not want.' In the even ing, after our company had left us, the sky look ed lowering, and seemed to portend a storm ; but as most of us were young sailors, we did not give much heed to it; but about midnight the wind plied us with every necessary, and appointed us shifted and began to b'ow hard, which put us into a terrible consternation, and as all our sails were set, it was God's mercy we did not overset | DIFFERENT KINDS OF PREACH. or carry away our masts; but though neither of these happened, at this time, our sails, many of them were torn to pieces. The sea ran high most of us were sea sick, and great confusion took place; almost everything was washed off the deck; now our songs were turned into mournthey should endeavour to ke p in company with and complaints. About noon next day, land was te fleet, and answer all the signals made by the discovered. On consulting the maps and charts. Admiral. That in case of separation, they were the land in sight proved to be the island of Sp .r tual-pride; near to which are some dangerous been lost; there is also the rock High-mind, and several others; among which we now found our-

lect of duty than to the badness of the weather. ing, but it was a mercy we had these, and indeed and Atonement, and invites an immediate acthat we had not been lost among the rocks. To ceptance of Him in all his covenant relations. encourage them, he said, he hoped in a few days leading souls to a clear view of His finished we might meet with some of the fleet, of which work, and living power, and of the wonderful rowe had lost sight in the storm, and then it was visions which a Sovereign Creator has made in probable we might procure some fresh provi- Him for every human necessity and sorrow.

By the time the Captain had finished his ad- life to guilty man. England has some of it, but dress, the wind came about in our favour, and not near so much as she ought to have. Even we all set to knotting and spinning, and to get when these truths are preached, they are spoken our sails in order, to make the best of the pre- too often with a coldness, a deadness, a slovenlisent breeze. We had not been long got into a ness (if I may be allowed the expression), a want tolerable good way, before we spied a large ship of unction from on high, and a due sense of the at a distance, which we supposed to be one of respons bility of the ministry; and therefore they our own fleet. She bore down, and was soon are ineffectual. We visit churches under the along side of us. I do not know how it happen- superintendence of ministers of reputed Evangeed, but before we were aware of it, she poured in lical sentiment, and all is dry, formal, dulla broadside, which killed and wounded a great preachers and congregations alike asleep. The many of our men, and threw us in great confu- life and vitality of the Gospel are sacrificed to sion: in the midst of which she boarded us fore modern notions of dignity and the importance and aft. Now we had dreadful work of it; and of routine, and the truth is so polished off and Admiral in person; there was also Vice Ad- by this time the sun was set. deprived of its vigorous proportions that Peter

This Ship was a large man of war, belonging and Paul would hardly be able to recognise it. ral Rejoice-in-hope, rear Admiral Assurance, to Lucifer, commanded by Captain Temptation, dore Stand-fast, Captain Obedience, Capain Charity, Captain Promise, and several others, and was full of men, most of whom were now on sailed out of the harbour, with a fine breeze, board of us; and you may be sure, as we had the Holy of Holies, where Christ dwells within continued a considerable time, and the them on board, we had terrible times; these fel- the veil, and busies itself with the puerile con outher very fire; now we had continual feast- lows fight best in the dark, and dreadful havnek cerns of the outward courts, discussing somewere req and sourced with the company they made. Many of our men behaved very cow- times the question of the badger's skins" that tribunal.

weeks, exceded 1903 quintals a day, We' - W amight Cleaner.

such seasons the decks flowed with the best of part stood it bravely, considering this was the first ornaments of the altars that are found within; wine, and the whole crew were fed with royal engagement; however, by the morning (for we sometimes the genealogy or the garments of the dainties; we were also entertained with royal fought all night) most of our officers and men officiating "priests;" and sometimes the immusic, and the sailors would sing all day long; were wounded. But just as the sun began to provement of the modes and forms in which they you might see both officers and sailers half seas rise, our Captain gave a mighty shout, and cried should perform their work. The Divine founo'er; it was not however with wine wherein is out in the full strength of his soul, ' Rejoice not dation of Christ's Atonement is hid under a spe excess, but with the wine of the Kingdom, even against me, O mine enemy! when I fall I shall cious erection of the wood, hay, stubble of man's arise; and at the same instant he ran upon Cap- performances, and the rites of Baptism and the Thus we spent our time in the most delightful vain Temptation with all his might, and wounded Communion takes the place of the Cross. Men manner, the weather being so fine, and the wind him severely; and the other officers seeing this are taught to trust in outward observances, so fair, that we carried full sail. About this time spirited behaviour of the Captain, all at once sacramental rises, in the observance of sain'swe met a large fleet, commanded by Admiral rushed upon the enemy, and soon drove el! that days, and holydays, to give tithe of mint, anise, World, Vice-Admiral Pleasure, and Rear-Ad- were not killed, on board their own Ship; and and cummin, while they neglect the "weightier miral Riches, Commodore Interest, and Captain now we handled our great guns in such a man- matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith." Wanton, Ridicule, Blind-to-good, Pride, Forma- ner, that we soon made the villatns sheer off; The great doctrines of the Gospel are set aside lity, &c. As we passed each other, they made and at this instant, to our great joy, the Admira! in this ceremonal preaching. We hear little of in their way, all manner of sport of us. As with part of the fleet, hove in sight; and Temp- true regeneration, of the imputed righteousness Captain Blind-to-good passed, he said we were tation was soon not to be seen. It would have of Christ, of justification by faith; but we hear a company of fools; old Captain Formality, said made any one's heart bleed to see what a condi- a great deal about baptismal regeneration, of the fewer people travel by cah and omnibus. Punch we were enthusiasts. Captain Pride, called us a tion we were now in .- Great numbers lay dead efficacy of the sacraments of church ritual, of has a cut representing one swell saluting an

of the Prince, we should be always unhappy; and we almost destaired of their lives. Among the gard to them, as we seen lost sight of them, for and Harry Fair-speech. Well, we threw overwe were standing southwardly, and they north- board our slain, washed and scrubbed our decks, and put the best face on the business we could. By this time the floet joined us, and we were in expectation of being severely censured by the Prince for the losses we had sustained, and for our bad management. The Prince came ou board, to whom we faithfully related all that had If I remember right, it was but a few days af- happened; who, instead of reprinanding us, gave ter we had seen this fleet, that we were ove taken us many tokens of good will, and supplied us with fresh provisions, and made up our compliment of men; among whom Ned Take-heed, Sam Live-by-faith, and John Not-by-sight; and now we had fine times of it again: we sailed at a thing row went on regularly, every one attended to his duty, and our wour ded men were soon recovered, so that we once more had a healthy Ship. The Admiral gave us further directions, and supto meet him at a certain island.

> ING. [From Letters in The Christian Times on the State

of Religion in England.] Evangelical. The very name is a description in itself. It signifies the style of which so many specimens exhibiting Him who came to undo them. all the officers and men were at all times to pay ing; in short, all was disorder on board, nothing are given to us in the Acts; and those only may abours to induce deep and alarming conviction was heard from stem to stern but lamentations lay claim to be the successors of the Apostles. who, like them, preach the Gospel of the Son of God. The burden of evangelical preaching is "Christ crucified;" it makes man nothing, cereand presses on him the obligation of efforts which monies nothing; it points the sinner to Him liftne is totally unable to make. It seldom speaks tharts annexed to these orders; to touch at such | rocks and quick-sands. There is the rock Self- ed up on the cross, and says, "Look unto Him of hope, and then in such a way as to make it sufficiency, on which Captain Peter had nearly and be saved;" and declares to the sons of men appear at an unattainable distance. It gives p who are ever seeking for other ways of reaching encouragement, presents no promises. It leads heaven than the one God has appointed, " Nerthe sinner into the Slough of Despond, and leave selves very dangerously entangled. We now ther is there salvation in any other." It conceals him there. It urges him to his tale of bricks, perceived that in the storm we had deviated from nothing, comprises nothing "declares the whole threatens him if it be not completed, yet gives the right course. It was our mercy that the storm counsel of God," exposes all the specious forms now abated, or what the consequence might have of error, and "contends earnestly for the faith gelical preaching exhibits God revealed in Chris been no one can tell. This island is laid down once delivered to the saints." It holds on to the as love, Legal preaching represents him as in the latitude of Off-guard; in the chart we light of gospel-day the flimsy, threadbare robe of consuming fire. It exhorts, and warns, and dis found this cau'ion, 'Let him that thinketh he man's righteousness, and proclaims the Stylour standeth, take heed lest he fall;' and also this complete. It declares the heart deceitful above Note. OF 'The Lord knoweth the proud afar all things, and desperately wicked; and that be reconciled to God. It is far in advance of Ceremonial preaching, which urges the sinner to The Captain on this occasion called all hands on influence of the Holy Spirit he cannot see the trust for sa'vation to baptism, confirmation, and deck, and represented to them the situation they kingdom of God. It upholds the werk of Christ the Lord's Supper, masmuch as it deals with were then in, and observed that they had not be- in its wonderful sufficiency, and holds him up realities and not appearances, with the two tables haved themselves in the storm, as they ought to before the view as in H imself the soul's sale of stone instead of the bacger's skins of the have done; and it was more owing to their ne- tion. It fiers the atonement to the simple trust tabernacle; its subjects are duties, and it has a sincere desire to benefit others. But it can giv Before I proceed with the account of the voy- hoped for the future they would behave better; of justification in Christ's perfect obedience to no life. It offers no salvation, it tells not o peace or hope. It is in-ufficient and incomp ete: and that, as the weather was clearing away, they the law; it proclaims free forgiveness to the and in a time of religious interest there is four officers and crew. Our Captain, as I said, would now be diligent to put things to rights; guilty through the atoping merit of his death danger lest it should divert the awakened at-'twas true, he said, that most of the fresh pro- It teaches that the spirit is ever present to lead tention, by the pressure of carnest exhortation visions were washed over-board, and that after the sinner's soul directly to Christ, to trust in his and denunciation, into schemes of self-righteous such feasting as they had been favoured with, to fullness and find rest and happiness in him. It morality, or formal and superstitious observance. come to salt provisions at once, was a little try- litts up the Lord Jesus Christ, as King, Priest.

> Such is the only preaching which can ever give This style of preaching is one which neglects

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LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

London, Sept 10th, 1858.

London is "out of town"-yet the on:nibuses run as usual, the Thames steamboats puff their way from bridge to bridge, and a look down from St. Paul's cross would show, I dare say, very little difference in the external aspect, and the sealike murmurs which testify to the existence below of the most multitudinous of earthly cities. I say " most," for I have not much confidence in the statistics of Chinese towns. It is still true that a goodly portion of the inhabitants of the metropelis are not in their usual arm-chair, and beds at this season of the year; and as they happen to be the people who have more of the white and yellow dust than their neighbours in general, their absence acts on the chief media of mercantile transactions. Fewer are sold, and company of poor, mean scoundrels. Admiral on the decks, and there was scarcely a man on the merit of works of action and self-denial. It other, who is riding on the outside of an omnibus. wonder struck at such a breach of the swell code of fashion, but the outsider excuses himself that it does'nt matter, as every one is out of town. Electricity, diplomacy, and Royalty have been ces for blinding the eyes of them that believe not, the principal topics of observation and public at-It rings from hundreds of our pulpits, deceiving tention for a week and more.

> The chief Engineer of the Atlantic Telegraph many precious souls with the cry, "Peace! ace! when there is no peace:" it rejoices the Company has been feted by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, where Cardinal Wiseman acted as fugle a fatel anodyne to the scarcely aroused consci- is said, was absent because the Cardinal was ences of the awakened. It is the mere playwork present. But afterwards the Lord Lieutenant of a time of religious peace and quiet. When received Mr. Bright at the castle, and converted the spirit is moving, and the flames of religious him into a Knight; and since then the vicerov interest arise, its absurdities are exposed, and it has attended a grand dinner given in Killarney is consumed with a complete destruction. But in honour of the same achievement. In the oh it were well if it were only playwork, if it midst, however, of these rejoicings, has come the were only absurd! It might indeed, then be announcement of "something wrong,"-" n passed lightly over; but it is lulling thousands ligible signals received." This took place on of precious souls ipto that sleep from which they Friday last-a week to-day-but was not anshall only be awoke by the terrible cry, " Depart | nounced till Monday ; the news caused quite a ye cursed, into everlasting fire." This preaching chill wherever it spread, modified by a letter can never assist in producing a revival of religion from Mr. Whit house, one of the chief electriit can only harden the impenitent, disgust the cians, who has considered himself aggrieved by serious, and drive off from the body which toler- the directors, and who prefers charges against them both strange and strong. This explana ion renders it pretty probable that the injury sus tained is near the shore, and that when the new This kind of preaching sets up a Sipai withshore cable is substituted for the present thin out an adjacent Calvary. It uses the law as a line, the difficulty will be overcome. The Chanschool must r, to lead us unto Despair, rather nel Island cable has also been opened by the than unto Christ; It is occupied with declaring transmission of a message to the Queen, whose the terrors of the Divine command, and exhort- punctual and appropriate response has almost ing to duty and conviction of sin. It lays heavy turned the loyalty of the good people of Jersey ourdens on awakened minds without sufficiently into frensy. These Channel Islands are a curious anomoly-joined to Great Bruain for 1000 v ars, yet still governed by their own legisf sin, and urges the smitten helpless sinner to latures, exempt from the custom imposts of Engthe performance of impossible duties. It shows ard, and having a population (natives not so nan's ruin and necessity in the strongest light journers) more French than English in their

> > ways and manners. Accounts have appeared of a new application of electricity, not so magnificent as that of connecting distant empires, but of a disconnection kind, in which all will be deeply interested who suffer under the first of all minor plagues-an ncurable tooth-acke. The apparatus is said to be simple, the aching tooth is temporarily paraised, and out ii comes at the right time, under he no longer painful wrench. Happy the act which satisfies dentist and patient alike.

One gentlemen has operated on more than hundred patients with complete success, so that the merit of the modus operandi seems established A plan recently much talked of for rendering the tooth insensible was by the application of cold but e. ectrici'v wil! be more trusted, I doubt not than the other. Anything, I am sure, which limishes the aggregate of human suffering (and let no man disparage the tooth ache till he has

nad it!) ought to be hailed as a blessing Diplomacy has been at work in the person of Earl Malmesbury, soothing Gallic irritation because captain Pullen bombarded Jeddah without the co-operation of a French ship of war; but its great triumph has been in the East, where, in the hands of Lord Elgin, it appears to have vanquished Chinese double-dealing. The Times afforded some singular information from private sources, though we are still waiting for English I will devote a very brief space to this last kind | confirmation of the Russian version of the treaty. of preaching. It presents few salient points, and This, (if it be confirmed) will open Chinese Marmay rather be indicated by a description of what kets to our commerce, and China in all its reit has not, than what it has. It neither preaches cesses, to the preaching of the gospel. An em-Christ, the Law, nor Ord nances and Observan- bassy to England, and a standing embassy at ces. It has no defined object in view; it is vague Pekin, would do inexpressible service, but over inutile, and uncertain. It is a sivle of preach- these points doubt still lingers. That important ing of which some good men are guilty, from privileges have been secured is certain, and the fact that they are not sufficiently alive to the China will soon, we may hope, be brought into worth of souls and the responsibility of the the family of nations, and receive the benefit of ministerial office. It is a very common style of that compact which the European powers are

preaching; and is generally to be heard from s posed to have formed among themselves for the lips of men who have been moved to enter national independence and support. China is the ministerial office by other motives than the too large to be swollowed at a mouthful, and the love of souls. It does not seek to be eloquent fate of Poland is too fresh in the minds of many or impressive, or to glorify Christ, or to convert to allow of another tripartile treaty for dividing sools. It dwells on the goodness of God, as the celestial empire among three territorial displayed in his works of creation, on a tew crowns. It does not speak much for the strength moral duties, on the virtues of Paul or of Socrat s, of the rebels that the small armed demonstration on the passing events of the day, or on those of of England and France had more effect on the the medieval period. Having no definite aims Bro her of the Sun than the last six years civil or purposes, its effects on the hearers are pro- war-although it is possible that China from bably negative, that it should exist in any this rebellion and other causes has lost that co-Churches while souls are perishing for lack of hesiveness which was once a source of its knowledge, is a shame in the sight of man, and power. The Cantonese are in a riotous state, a sen in the sight of God, to be judged witz every but hey will hardly dare to despise the vermilion form of ministerial error at his last terrible pencil. If they should Yeh may be let loose upon them again, to their sore dismay. Wha

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political prophet will speculate on the condition of China a century or three centuries hence? Will it be like Mexico and Peru? or will it remain under the rule of Martchon princes, and enter on a new career of internal activity and progress? Is it breaking up nationally and vitally? or is it destined to experience the renovation which so few empires can undergo? Will intimate contact with hardier civilization of Christendom shiver or save it? or is it to be shivered as was the Roman empire, and thereby saved? The future alone can declare and the future never speaks!

Royalty is still a power in England-not as it is in Austria or France, or Prussia-but in a manner all its own. A very bad King would no doubt reduce that power to its minimum and endanger its perpetuation, but exercised by a monarch like Victoria it is a power which is more vividly exhibited in a free action than among any Emperor-ridden people under the heavens. No despot ever had a reception like that accorded by the Yorkshire folks to Her Majesty on her visit to Leeds on the 6th and 7th inst. She entered he town amidst an overflowing multitude stretching from end to end; and on the following morning from the point where nearly 30,000 Sunday School children and their teachers sang with imimitable sweetness and strength the national anthem, for miles into Leeds the road was covered with a host of gazers whose voices went up to the sky like a catarast of sound. The new Town Hall is a splendid structure, and in every thing but its position does honour to the tiwn which boasts of being the real capital of the West Riding of Yorkshire. For the first time the Town Council wore robes, and the Mayor, Mr. Fairbairn, looked regal in his gorgeous anparel. The address to the Queen presented and read in the Hall was an able comp sition, to which the Sovereign Lady replied in a gracious speech, and then by knighting the kneeling Mayor. When all was over the Queen started for the North, and reached Holyrood that same night, in time to reply to the Jersey Telegraph message. Long ere this she is in her highland home, Balmoral Castle. Will she ever cross the Atlantic? I do not think this at all unlikely. should the scheme of a federal union of the British North American Provinces be carried out The first Congress of such a confederation could not be opened by less than a speech spoken by her royal mouth in the hearing of her transatlantic subjects. Prince A fred is to be a midshipman on board the Euryalus, and to circuminavigate the globe. Before this he goes to visit his sister and brother in-law of Prussia. It is not thought likely that the Prince of Wales will open the Toronto Exhibition. He is nearly as old as his mother was when she succeeded to the throne, but there has been a repressive policy pursued instead of a forcing one in regard to the Princes

The harvest has proved beautiful everywhere. and the weather keeps mild and suited for outdoor exercise.

and their public appearances. Prince Albert

might perhaps go if requested-or the Duke of

The Bishop of Oxford has appointed a commission of enquiry into the charge of confessionizing (I suppose we must call it.) made against a clergyman in his diocese. Much less would have been thought of the case had not the practice of habitual confession been defended and advocated by some of the high church party.

I must not omit to notice the quiet and decent interment of the East India Company's Reign. which took place on the 2nd inst., Lord Stanley having been sworn in as Secretary of State for India, took the chair as President of the Council in the old Director Boardroom, in the dingy Leadenhall "House," and a division has since to Committees, such as that which existed before, Indeed, in so many respects the former forms have been retained that some are crying out that nothing has been done. Yet to alter for th. worse would be absurd, and the present system is entitled to a fair trial. Much will be gained by modifying the governing power, by bringing the Secretary of state into personal confact with the Council, and by quenching the sense of Parliamentary responsibility.

India is quieting down, and in another year let us hope that nothing will be seen of the mutiny but the improvement to which it has led. How near we were losing our empire there' we shall perhaps never know, but we may know, and hope do so, the reason of its preservation to usnot as a fortune quarry, or a theatre for the display of our superior prowess, but as a region which has to be nourished and governed for the welfare of all its inhabitants, wnether the aboririnal, the plain-spread Hindoo races, or the wild North-western tribes. The civil power is not required to establish Christianity; the sword of the sprit, and not the sword of the soldier is to plough up the fallow soil, and prepare it for a spiritual harvest,-only the British nation will expect and demand that every civil and military flicer will be permitted to act consistently with his Christian profession, and that the way to the Divine fold shall not be strewn with thorns by the hands of the reigning princes. Brought face to face we have nothing to fear for the result of that contest into which Christianity must more deeply engage there, as elsewhere, with idolatry and superstition in their most refined or their rudest forms. The end is foreseen from the beginning, and the Foreseer to He who hath desared that "the idsle fle will utterly abolish." Fast speed the day when India, from Cashmero to the Caramandal coast shall say "amen f Let Christians do their duty to their Lord, and how soon may not that day arrive? B.

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