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

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They were students in College. The circum- necessarily follow, he had no good hope of any- in the distance, up the river, I saw a city of sur- dying pillow with thorus that will pierce his soul stances are of peculiar interest, and are nearly thing better. The world would call him a hap- passing splendor, as if built of gold and gems. to all eternity. But memory is oft times a welall contained in a letter which he had, and from py man; in a certain miserable sense he was so. While gazing on the brilliant spectacle, my at- come, yea, a cherished guest. She dwells with nor yet as this "foolish reformed drunkard."which the following extracts are made. The date Few, very few, could say as much as he did, con- tention was arrested by a new sight: there pass- the self-denying missionary toiling over the cerning their worldly condition and circumstan- ed along the base of one of the hills what ap- burning sands of Africa, or the unfriendly snows ces. And yet from our heart of hearts we pitted peared a procession of persons clethed in the of the north. At times she leads him back to the him. We are sorry for his very happiness; for richest possible robes. Suddenly one of them home of his childhood, and the friends of his says of "men of the world, who have their por- ineffable tenderness, sweetness, and love, my as he wanders from one to another, and fancies tion in this life;" we could not help thinking of mother stood before me. She spoke not. There himself once more at home. She brings to the

> Saving a Soul from Death. Do you ask, " How shall I save a soul from

death ?" I answer: its importance. Seek a baptism from heaven .- there. With noiseless step she approaches the Let the fire of Divine love be kindled in your death bed of the child of God struggling with bosom. Roll up the curtain, and look in upon the last enemy; the adversary of souls assails that vast eternity where you and these perishing him, and for a moment he fears least he shall souls will soon appear. Then make it your set- come short of the promised rest; but memory in

tled aim to guide these souls to Christ. propriate sphere. Who are about you, over and joyfully exclaims with David: "I will rewhom you can exert an influence? - When the member the Lord from beyond Jordan, from the wall of Jerusalem was to be built, "every one land of the Hermonites, from the hill Mizan." built over against his own house." So in the Then why O man! complain of the wisdom and spiritual Jerusalem, God has set men in families workmanship of God, when it is thine own acts and established the strong bonds of social affecthat renders memory a pleasant or an unpleasant tion, that one may save another. "What know- companion. Consider thy ways and the goodest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy ness and mercy of God; and surely thou wilt say a silent tear, an appropriate tract, or persuasion all things well. to the house of God. Having surveyed the field, and fixed upon the individuals for whom God in his providence calls you to labor.

3. Fix your heart upon, and direct your efforts to their conversion. Do not speak to them merely to relieve your conscience of a sense of duty. Do not aim merely to instruct, to correct an error, to produce an emotion or a fear, but, by Divine aid, to convert. Count nothing done till your friend is born of the Spirit. Indeed. injury is oftentimes done to the soul by alarming, and then leaving it to sink into a state of

4. Equip yourself for the work. Select and mark appropriate passages of Scripture. Lay in a store of appropriate tracts. Gather up the history of the individuals for whom you wou'd labor, and recall as many interesting instances of awakening and conversion as you can.

5. Enter calmly, but earnestly and perseveringly upon the work. Spread the case before God. Fervent, effectual prayer at every step is essential to your success. Bring forth your stores of truth adapted to the several conditions.

For the thoughtless, speak or write with great tenderness of their danger, lugatitude, and guilt. Call their attention to some such passages of Scripture as Luke xii, 16-21; xx, 9-18; Prov. xxix, 1; Matt. x, 28; Luke xvi, 19-31 2 Thess. i, 6-10. If your friend is already awakened, or when the Spirit of God has rendered your efforts the means of awakening, endeavor to impress upon the conscience a deep sense of the wickedness of the heart, and the entire ruin in which the sinner is involved. Scripture : Luke xvi, Isa. I and v; Rom. viii, 7; Psalm x. brought your triends to this point, 'travail in hirth till Christ is formed in them the hope of glory.' -Urge them to a full, unconditional surrender of themselves to Christ as a Prince and a Saviour. to rule over them and save them, that they obey his precepts and trust in his grace. Encourage them to throw themselves at his feet with an (v', 30 . Rom. v, 1; iii, 24; v, vi.

> (For the Religious Intelligencer.) Memory.

How often is this faithful monitor an unwelcome guest; and at times men would fain hurl her myself and the cause I am laboring to promote. from her throne forever. When the cup of han- Prayer is our privilege and duty, and the more violently rage. The Tories have been as good piness is raised to the lips about to quaff the ho. | we pray, the more we love prayer! Drinking at | as their word-Parliament is prorogued-and toneyed draughts, memory with an ever ready hand the Heavenly Fount of God's eternal love proinfuses into it the poisoncus drug of the unplea- duces the same effect in the soul that drinking sant past, and embitters it forever. She stands intoxicating liquor does in the mind of the by the card table, and tells the penniless and for- drunkard, the more we drink the more we desaken gambler of his early friends, and the wealth sire to drink, but the one fountain contains struction. She steals into the drinking saloon, 4th, 6th and 10th chapters. he becomes mad and not unfrequently ends his at by the conduct of my graceless companions

For the Intelligencer. KNIGHT'S HOTEL, ST. JOHNS N. F. ? April 25, 1859.

MR. EDITOR AND DEAR BROTHER,-I finished up a lecturing tour of eleven Coun-

Think of that. Here was a man so well to do grew trees of extremely graceful form and rich own existence, rushing unbidden into the pre- of former days! They think it an evidence of sence of God. She stalks sceptre-like into the great weakness for me to obey God instead of chamber of the dying sinner; and there before the corrupt and foolish maxims and fashions of a this narrow earth, and this present life, that he tions of the whole; but whence the light came I the black catalogue of his crimes; she shows fully dead in trespasses and sins now, as the Ephe-

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who all the time doubtless consider themselves as fortunate that they are not as other people are, One of the Editors of this City coolly calls me a " fool," and four of the Editors speak well of me and my labours. The poor man who has called mo a fool is just in the same position that I was in Canada before I experienced religion, and I was then an Editor and a slave to Rum, and wherever Rum is taken as a beverage men will at times act strangely. Some one once said in reference to an insulting remark that had been made in reference to him :-

"A moral, sensible, and well bred man, Will not insult me, and none other can,"

and in reference to the overflowings of Rum sentiment I feel much the same; and I hope, I pray earnestly, that God may convert the poor creature whom Rum thus causes frequently, I am told, to make exhibitions of himself to the annoyance of decency and the satisfaction of the rumseller, who hopes by such means to silence discussion. and intimidate the Temperance Reformers and Sons of Temperance.

The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance here, have had a session since I came to the city, and have passed a most complimentary Resolution in reference to me and my labours, and have backed it up by a handsome contribution towards my travelling expenses. Thus you perceive, Sir, the Lord opens up my path and performs all things for me. If I have the sneers of the graceless and the hisses of the rum rowdy to bear. I have the smiles of the virtuous and the prayers of the Christians; and best of all, I have the COMFORTER and PEACE spoken of in St. John, 14th chapter, and I hope many of your readers are no strangers to the experience. Let us all follow on to know the Lord, and in all ways acknowledge Him, and He will continue to direct our steps, and in a little while longer we will enter that heaven of eternal repose where the wicked will cease to vex or annoy us, and where

our weary souls will be for ever at rest. " Far from a world of grief and sin, With God eternally shut in." Pray for me brethren all. Yours truly in Christ, JAMES A. DAVIDSON.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. LONDON, April 22, 1859, (Good Frday.) Like a day which opening cloudily first lowers. then brightens and lowers again, the new year which commenced in distrust, as regards the preservation of peace, has seen many alternations of hope and alarm. Just now, the ascendant feeling is one of dread, arising from the knowledge of an ultimatum addressed by Austria to Sardinia, requiring the disarmament of the latter power, and allowing only three days for a decision. This is sharp action, and would have been more dignified if addressed to one of the Great Powers. It contrasts, too, very strikingly, with the conduct of Austria towards Russia in 1853, when vacillation was the order sition, scorn, derision and contempt I meet with of the day. Sardinia is not without blame in bringing about this crists, but France is universally and only blamed as the second who has had a principal's share in the complication. What ulterior design may be hidden in Louis Napoleon's turbid mind, none can say; but no one believes that any pure and noble motives have inspired his connsels to the Sardinian Court. War, at all events, has never been so imminent as now, the' the British Cabinet is doing its utmost to drive back the fierce and ugly monster. La-French Empire will not last beyond July, 1860; and a European struggle would, perhaps, become the beginning of the end. The Emperer, if burnpermission, so you may rest assured that I am not | ing for the laurel, may find himself crowned with the cypress instead. Humanity shudders at the awful havoc which a concussion of nations would create. Byron's recording angel, in the Luke xv, (Prodigal Son ;) Luke xviii, 13; Acts but those who with me are fighting the fight of fine passage respecting Waterloo, will again faith and through the merits of JESUS CHRIST | have to throw down his pen in despair of keeping pace with the devastation of the battle-field.

> At home we are far from tranquil, but fear another crisis. These alarms of war sound but faintly on our ears-the polling-booth is the spot round which the battle of the Constitution will morrow the new writs will be sent out. The last days of the Parliament, which was dated in April, 1857, were quietly passed. India had the field of discussion almost to herself-the Indian finance is becoming a serious affair. A new customs tariff is being adopted in India, greatly to the chagrin of the English population of the the peninsula; but the necessity of finance has no law-and the friends of temperance are not at all sorry that a heavy duty of 6s. per gallon is to be levied on all imports of ardent spirits. It is nothing to our credit that this step was not taken till lucre raised its cry; it has no moral virtue, because the moral intention was small, for if high principle was to govern, the traffic in intoxicants so baneful to Europeans and natives would be interdicted at once and altogether .-How the Elections will result is doubtful. One certainly there is-that the Conservatives are straining every nerve to keep the upper hand .-The Carlton Club is dispensing tabulous sums, and one of the current reports is, that three of the four newly made Peers (by the way, Judge Haliburton is now a Knight)-whether as a con-

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mmunications and Business Letters may be ents and others should be particular to give

ase take notice, it is not the Parish or Townn which they reside, but the NAME of the ffice where they wish to receive their papers, that we want.

cidents from the Great Revival. HE BIBLE IN A ROMAN CATHOLIC'S POCKET. gentleman said he had a little incident to and it would not take more than two minutes

young lady, of this city, went about a cerneighbourhood distributing Bibles to a very class of French Roman Catholics. To as as would receive it, she gave a Bible in Some received it, and among the rest

me days after, her brother was out on the errand as that of the young lady,-the dision of the Bible in French,-and it so hapthat he went into the house of this French woman. After being seated, she inquired of, by the young man, whether she a Bible. She looked at her visitor very atvely, and finally said-" Why do you ask I have a Bible?"

only wanted to know," said he, "if you l like to have one."

Then you are not a Catholic, are you?" No! I am not a Catholic: I am a Protesand I came to inquire if it would be agreeto you to receive a Bible."

Oh, sir," said she, "I was afraid you were man Catholic, and was afraid to answer." ad pulling a little Bible out of her pocket,

hat little Bible was given me by a young You will not take it from me, will you it has told me I am a sinner, and led me to that I must have a Savior."

nd then, seeming to lose confidence, she forth with the imploring entreaty-" you not take it from me sir! you will not tell the Catholics that I have it. Don't tell ; I cannot give up my Bible, for it tells me to come to Christ. Don't tell the priest I have the Bible." And with that she hid ain in her pocket.

"OLD BARK" IN THE MEETING .- An old aptain addressed the prayer-meeting, "] in 'old bark,' " said he, " sixty-two years and sixty-two years I lived in sin. Five hs ago to-night, I hope God pardoned my for Jesus' sake. For forty-eight years I on the ocean, and for twenty-seven years I in command of vessels out of the port of York. I have little or no education, but as I picked up at sea. What I have, I have

d by my own efforts. h! I have just begun to live. It grieves me ink I should have spent all my life in sin, ust now wake up to the realites of living ome good. Oh! only to think, that I have sixty-two years in a sinful way, and only how begin to live; it shames me to think of some young men think that religion is a ion. Speak to them about it, and they will ou so; they tell me so, when I endeavour lk with them. Oh! I wonder that every s no real peace without it. Now I have here," placing his hand, with an emphatic re, upon his heart. "I suffer no day to and I mean to do it while I live. This bark' is shattered in all her timbers, but she hangs together, she shall do her duty longed to get into this meeting, and I never been here before. I see some old her-beaten men around me, and men of tho I hope they will not be ashamed to stand r Jesus. I have a companion, who has been

longed to be on the other side of the sea. was a bulwark to me, and saved me from ut I have one request to make." His voice ed to a low key, and became very tremu-" My wife is not a Christian," said he, ears flowing freely down his cheeks. "We lived a happy life together; we have had bys and our sorrows. The Lord has given taken away; blessed be his name. We ten children lying in the cold grave. Oh! for the conversion of my wife, that our last together may be our best days. I cannot her up. Pray for her." And he sat down

hful wife to me, and when I was in a foreign

my heart was always turned homeward;

ng, while many tears were flowing all

shows how late has been the occurrence: York, April 14, 1859.

My Dear Brother :-

of the glorious conversions of those, who a short time ago were ungodly and desperately wicked. Early in November, 1858, we commenced a daily prayer meeting at Pennsylvanie College, attended for a short time, and then became very thin. The friends of Jesus continued intent in prayer, and in a short time the meetings became egain well attended, but with very little spiritual

We then heard of the formation of a club consisting of four young men, from Lebanon county, all of whom were reared by pious parents. The leader of the band-Mr. J. E. G .-

The infidel club attended the prayer meeting, C. P. Krauth, D. D.

I was at the Sunday Sshool Convention of fully "a better and an enduring substance .-Philadelphia, and made the request that the prayer meeting at Jaynes' Hall, which I also attended, would pray for the conversion of this in-

On the 28th of March, Mr. G ---- , the leader of the band, arose in the prayer meeting and

"Hitherto I have denied Christ before men; now I worship him, and hope that he will confess me before his Father, who is in Heaven. I am resolved to lead a Christian life, and therefore ask an interest in your prayers."

On Thursday fellowing, Mr. P --- (another) arese and said-

"I have lived in sin long enough. Now I de sire to be a Christian; will you not pray for

The same day another young man stood up for lesus. These young men were in great distress, but now a great change has come over them. "Glory to God in the highest!"

AN OLD SINNER IN TROUBLE .- Going down out of the middle lecture room, where the "Old Bark," as the seafaring man called himself, had been speaking, and in the lower lecture room standing near the pulpit, was an old man in a flood of tears, which he was vainly endeavouring to suppress. One and another inquired of him all dispersed, and had hastened away, and here

"What is the matter," said one.

" Oh! I am a great sinner, and I am in trou-

"Then come at once to your Saviour with your trouble, and tell it all to him." "But I have lived so long a sinner."

"Then it is not too soon to come to Christ." "I know, I know; but I cannot make myself believe there is any mercy for me."

" He saves to the uttermost. And you too for you are not below the lowest, or beyond the farthest. The uttermost means the farthest and owest of all.

"But only think, I am sixty-two years old, and Il this time a sinner." "So much the more you need a Saviour, and

ust such as Christ is-able-willing." The old man stood looking down, incredulous

and irresolute, the tears standing in his eyes. "Oh!" said he, "I do not know what to do: am such an old sinner."

"That is the trouble with you; you are all the time doing, and this your doing will be your ruin. You are disbelieving the gospal offer. You are discrediting the willingness of Christ to You are making the gospel of no effect. What you are to do is to repent and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, just because you are an old sinner. Stop right here in your doing, which are faithful and true." is only another name for going straight on in sin, and accept of the Saviour as he is offered

to you now in the gospel," It was the prayer which was made for the stranger, and which was made expressly for him, that was the means of his subsequent conviction and ultimate conversion.

Not to be Envied, after all.

such feeling toward him. He held a public of- There were hills and valleys covered with the fice in one of our large cities, -a quiet and com- most luxuriant vegetation. All descriptions of fortable situation for a government official, -and, tropical abundance are barren compared with it. said he, "I have no wish for the least possible Every kind of delicious fruit hung in ripo and change in my circumstances. I have a pleasant rich clusters. The surpassing beauty and endfamily,-they are all that heart could wish; they less variety of the flowers at once charmed and are all in perfect health, and pleasantly situated; astonished me. In the centre of the vast terrimy own health is equally good; my income is tory there was a magnificent river, whose water ample, all my circumstances are agreeable; and was perfectly transparent, and passed with peacethe best wish I could utter to the Almighty is, ful majesty over a bed of golden sand, which I

a followed two prayers, one after the in the world, that, by his own showing, he had foliage, many of them laden with fruit of extraornot one aspiration beyond it; so well satisfied dinary beauty. Over all there fell a mellow with his share of the comforts and pleasures of light, which added inconceivably to the attrac-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER of the conversion of three infidel young men. and better; and we may add, as, indeed, would a cloud in the atmosphere to conceal him. Far salvation, but now it is too late; thus filling his in his 1st and 2nd chapters to the Ephesians, and

I will give you as near as I can, the account we could not help thinking what the word of God left the rest, and came to me. With a look of youth. How familiar each loved object appears, such a declaration as "The prosperity of fools was no need of speech. There was perfect hap- weary waiting hearts at home, the long absent shall destroy them;" we could not help think- piness-there was perfect heaven in that look. leved one. How minutely she draws every feain Gettysburg, Penn. The meetings were well ing of the Saviour's story of the rich man and I wept for joy. The emotion awoke me. All ture, and marks each peculiarity that rendered the beggar that was laid at his gate; and, as we was a dream except the tears; with them my that one still more dear! how carefully she treathought of all this, we are sorry, deeply sorry, pillow was wet .- Leak's Two Lights, for the very happiness of our comfortable and contented worldly friend. We are sadly afraid of the probable issue.

For, after all, as he himself understood, his wish could not be granted. Whatever elements of satisfaction this world can afford, continuance is not one of them. Satisfying though it may was made a subject of prayer by name, by the seem for the present, it is only for the present. prayer meeting committee of seven members, "The fashion of the world passeth away," and each praying for the same man, at the same the prayer for an abiding portion here is one that God will never answer. Well will it be for the prospered man of the world, if he shall sea-Bible Class, and also the weekly lectures of Rev. schably experience enough of earth's changes and disappointments to lead him to seek success-

Alfred's dying Mother.

Christian Spectator.

In conversation with his dying mother, Alfred asked her if she remembered saving something about a wonderful sight. Her eyes sparkled, and her pale face seemed to shine as if a ray of holy light had suddenly fallen upon it, as she replied .-

"Yes, my son; were my days on earth to be prolonged beyond the ordinary life of man, I can never forget that! But do not ask me to describe it. I cannot do that. But if you will read two or three passages you will oblige me."

Alfred opened the Divine Book, saying, Which, dear mother."

"Read, first, Isaiah xxxii. 17." "Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off." "Read, next, Revelation i. 13, 14."

"And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of man, clothed with garment down to the foot, and girt about the breast with a golden girdle. His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire."

"And the fifth verse of the third chapter." "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his what the matter was. The people had nearly name out of the book of life; but I will confess his name before my Father, and before his an-

> "One passage more, my own Alfred, doubly dear to me since you began to love the Saviour! Rev. xxii. 3-5.

Alfred read, his lips trembling with emotion caused by the remark of the dying saint .-

"And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it. and his servants shall serve him: and they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads. And there shall be no night there: and they need no candle, neither light of the sun: for the Lord God giveth them light: and they shall reign for ever and ever."

When Alfred lifted his face from the holy book, and looked upon his mother, tears of joy were rolling from her eyes, which were gazing heavenward, whilst her thin white hands were lifted up and clasped together. Continuing in this position for a few seconds, she said,-

"Dear Alfred! just look to the first sentence after these glerious words." Alfred read,-" And he said unto me, These

sayings are faithful and true." "I thought so," she added. "Yes, my son,-I am dying; no, net dying, but being born into ife; - but remember, whatever is before you in the providence of God,-remember one of the last things I said to you was .-- These savings

Three days after this, all that remained on earth of this devout and happy believer was the cold body-the dust of one of "His saints;" and Alfred was alone in the world. The tender tie was broken!

Alfred's beautiful dream. I had a strange and beautiful dream last night. that he would let me live for ever just as I am!" saw distinctly. Along the banks of the river ntleman from Philadelphia gave an account had not a wish for any thing higher, and purer, knew not, for there was no sun visible, and not him too, when and where he might have obtained sians were before conversion, to whom Paul wrote given thousands to the fund for carrying the beway are those who necrys the Tarrity so warm's twoco this and the middle of May.

sures up each word of kindness and instruction like a casket of precious jewels, whose brilliancy, casts a light over the dark path of the lonely pilgrim. She repairs to the dreary churchyard, and from the mouldering clods of the valley re-1. Let your own soul be deeply imbued with stores to the bereaved, their loved ones sleeping 2. Cousider your work. Every one has an ap- assaulted, and Christ was his refuge; he listens

husband? Consider in what way your impenitent with the Great Creator when he saw all he had friend may be influenced; by entreaty, argument, made: "Behold it is very good." Yea, he doth

ties of Nova Scotia on the 31st ultimo, and having Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance for this Province or Island, when pre paring to leave Halifax for the old country, I deemed it my duty to postpone my tour of England, Scotland and Ireland until after visiting Newfoundland. We have had six meetings in this City, and the brethren of the Sons of Temperance sent me a deputation on Friday requesting me to give s:x more lectures in their fine Hall, which they have kindly given me free of all expense, and besides have passed a unanimous resolution in their Division for the defraying of all my expenses in coming here, &c. &c. So you perceive, I continue to prove the truth of the Scripture in Romans 8th chapter and 28th verse. I also prove wherever I go the truth contained in First Epistle General of John 31d chap. and 13th verse, that I am not to be astonished if the world hates me I find in proportion as I am faithful in the discharge of duty, the more oppo from the dupes and servants of the Devil. Those especially whose life and conduct is rebuked by my plain preaching of Bible Truth in reference to sin of all kinds, especially the sin of drinking and and dealing in, favoring, or licensing the liquors commonly for form's sake called wine, and strong drink, hate me with a perfect hatred, and 4; Matt. xxi, 33; xxii. 2; Jer. ii, 19. Having at times manifest the intensity of their feelings by extravagant outbursts, indicating that if permitted they would soon make mince meat of me. and my cause. But it is well that the Lord reigneth in the armies of Heaven and among the children of men, and that not a sparrow can fall, or a hair be injured unless with his knowledge and humble and contrite spirit, and to lay hold on the afraid of outside foes, but find that the enemy hope set before them in the Gospel. Direct them within is the most difficult to subdue and overto such Scriptures as Psalm li; Isaiah liji and ly; come. This is all foolishness to the graceless. laying hold on the eternal life offered them in the Gospel, sympathize with me in my trials and rejoice with me in my victories over world, flesh, and Devil, and I ask their constant prayer for

A vision of some place, such as I never saw with he once possessed; he gazes a moment on the the waters of death and woe, see Isaiah 5th Awhile ago we fell in with a person whose con- waking eyes, came before me. There was a picture before him, then seizing with nervous chapter and Proverbs 23rd chapter, and Ha dition would probably be regarded by most peo- landscape of great extent and incomparable beau- grasp, the cards that have been his ruin, he bakuk 2nd chapter, while the other contains ple as peculiarly enviable; and yet we had no ty. I have no words with which to describe it. plnnges deeper and deeper into the abyss of de- the water of Life everlasting, see St. John 3rd, and presents a view of the abandoned drunkard, When I see the carelessness and indifference his sorrow-stricken parents, whose gray hairs he to consequences temporal and eternal, manifesthad brought down with sorrow to the grave; his ed by those unconverted men and women who broken-hearted wife borne to an early tomb; and are the principal supporters of the drinking cushis children cast upon the cold charities of the toms and fashion, and thus render "respectable" world-he drinks, and drinks again, to shut out as it is called, a traffic and usage that God's the vision from his mind; but as he drinks word pronounces such fearful woes upon. these once loved for a assume the shape of think of what we read in 1st Epistle of Peter 4th friends; and are burned into his very soul, till chapter and 4th verse, and how true I have proved

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