Written for the Religious Intelligencer. GOD'S WONDROUS POWER. BY BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY.

Thy wondrous power Almighty God, Is ever my delight; Tis thou that casts the mighty down, And high exalts the right.

Princes and King's their homage pay, And all their subjects fall Before the eternal Three in One, The One Eternal all!

From thee the seventh heaven derives The glory it displays, And flaming scraphs through the skies Sing Anthems to thy praise.

The thunder-bolt is but a nod Of thy majestic head! And lightnings flashing all abroad Like seas of molten lead.

By thee the agonizing waves, Their chorus madly roars; And lakes and rivers swell their lays In fury round their shores !

The solid earth at thy command, Trembles like forest leaves; And dire dismay from land to land Its bosom wild upheaves!

When heavens eternal chambers shook With battles dreadful din, Thine eyes gave but one glancing look
And slewithe man of sin!

Satan with all his hellish band, Were in a moment hurled By but a motion of thy hand Down to the infernal world!

When Adam first thy law defied And sinned with open hand, Old Sinai reeled from side to side, Nor man assayed to stand.

With blushing shame he bowed his head All racked with deep despair; In vain he tried to hide the deed For God was present there!

This powerful God the silence broke The silence all profound, And thus to guilty Adam spoke " Accursed be the ground."

And forth from Edens spicy groves Our guilty parents pass'd Bowed down with sins oppressive load And into ruin cast.

But O the matchless power to save O'erwhelms my feeble ken, To pluck the body from the grave The soul from satans den!

The mighty God, the Prince of Peace; Rebuilds the ruined wall; And now let thrones and kingdoms cease, And God be All in All.

Sussex, Sept. 6th, 1860,

Things to Think About.

BY ALIQUIS. MORAL COURAGE.

It was excessively sultry, and having a journey of fifty miles before me, and a slender purse, the most feasible plan that presented itself was a walk by night. By these means I hoped to save expense and excessive fatigue. The road lay along the margin of the River St. John. The traveller had choice of a shorter road, which passed through a new settlement and a considerable stretch of forest, and to save many weary footsteps I chose the latter, not fully considering its loneliness. Setting out early in the afternoon, and passing along leisurely, the first fifteen miles were accomplished with comparative comfort. Then my feet began to rebel against walking, but having entered upon the more dreary part of the journey, and being compelled to proceed, I made a virtue of necessity, and pushed on as rapidly as circumstances would permit. I do not deny that I felt timid. It is easy to sit in a chimney corner, and philosophize about the folly of being afraid to go through the woods at midnight, but facts and philosophy differ practically. I could not exclude from my mind the stories I had heard of wolves and bears, reputed to be very numerous that season; and if I started at the sighing of the pine-tops and the nooting of owls and wished myself well out of the forest, I did no more than you, dear reader, and you, and you would have done. It is obvious that I lay no claim to great physical courage.

It was with no ordinary pleasure that I emerged from the forest, and a hearty "thank Gcd," burst from my lips, as the silvery gleam of the river under the star-light night met my eye. It looked like an old friend. Twenty-five milesone half of the journey-was then accomplished, and I was pretty thoroughly fagged. "O for the privilege of riding a few miles!" I had hardly expressed the wish, when the distant rumbling of a carriage was heard; and believing "that in every thing our requests may be made known unto God," I turned the wish into a petition. The carriage overtook me; and its solitary occupant, half asleep, and desirous of having company, kindly offered me a ride, which was accepted gratefully. We had conversed only a few minutes when I discovered three things. First, that my companion had about twenty miles to go before reaching home. Secondly, that he was in poor health-apparently consumptive; and thirdly, that he was profane.

It therefore became a very serious question what was to be done. Was it my duty to reprove the sin of swearing, and risk my passage; or maintain a prudent silence, and secure the muchneeded rest? Was I not very much fatigued; my feet having by this time become very painful? What good could I hope to do? Is not selflove legitimate?-But on the other hand, was not the man ill-with an incurable disease upon him-and evidently unprepared for death? Could I, without sin, permit to pass unimproved so good an opportunity of dealing faithfully with a brother in danger of perishing? Choosing the more rational and less cowardly course, I began to speak cautiously and in general terms, when to my surprise expressions bordering upon infidelity, sentiments of bitterness against godliness, were evoked. Christians-the Christians religion, and the word of God, were named with scorn. I was now put upon my principles. Sitence under such footman, in a splended livery, with an umbrella, july 27

little controversy, my companion admitted the invitation which Mr. Simcox gladly accepted. truth of my statements, and a rational conversasions of good will, but not until we had partaken | membrance of having seen him before, but where, of refreshment together, for which we gave God thanks.

1. LITTLE THINGS OFTEN TEST PRINCIPLES. No very formidable risk was run in speaking some angry reproaches-and nothing more. But to his host what was passing in his mind. by this simple circumstance principle was put upon trial. The test in Eden was simple abstinence from one kind of fruit. The three Hebrew young men were tested by a little thing—the out- inability to recall the occasion. ward prostration before an idol. Would not some say, they might have knelt, and in secret worshipped God? But would that not be the am going to tell you, until you have seen the nodenial of principle? In the early persecutions tice of my death in the London papers, I have no of Christians, all that was demanded was the objections to remind you where and how you presentation of the simplest sacrifice-a little incense upon a heathen altar. But let no one forget our Lord's criterion, "He that is faithful tended by the strange peculiarity, whatever be the in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in

ABLE IN ANTICIPATION THAN IN REALITY.

to another on religious topics, and having re- is the strangest beggar you ever saw in your life solved to discharge a duty, discovered that it was If you give him a sixpence, he will be sure to very easy? We are often agreeably disappointed in the manner in which truth is received.

give you five-pence half-penny back again." Of
course his friend makes this experiment, which reality, I dare say, less painful than the antici- persons every day who make the same trial; and pation. He could not tell what the result would thus the old man gets many a half-penny from be, but it turned out well.

3. WE MUST NOT MAKE OURSELVES THE FIRST "I, sir," continued the old gentlemen, "am

sometimes leads us into scenes trying to the flesh. tations. I was induced to carry it on, until I had Paul conferred not with flesh and blood. Marryrs | at last, with the aid of profitable investments, re-They endured as seeing Him who is visib'e.

4. MORAL COURAGE MAY BE CULTIVATED. ing; immediate action; a spirit of watchfulness; ing I leave my home, apparantly for business and a spirit of prayer, will make the most cowardly purposes, and go to a room where I put on my bold, the weakest strong. The moral nature in- crossing in the park, till a certain hour in the creases in vigor as it is called into operation. Let afternoon, when I go back to my room, resume no occasion for its exercise be omitted, and in the my usual cr ss, and return home in time for dinend we shall find our comfort in the full belief ner, as you see me this day." "who is he that will harm us, if we be followers but having seen in the London papers the anof that which is good ?"

THE LENT HALF-CROWN.

Arthur had a half-crown at home, which he wished to give to a poor woman. His father gave it to him for watching sheep; and told him that he must not spend it, but put it out et vances through a long line of temoters ranged on interest, or trade with it so as to make some- either side of him, and the inevitable effect of thing by it. He knew his father would not let | yielding is degredation in a greater or less degree. him give it away; for he was not a true christian | Contact with them tends insensibly to draw away and thought of little else than of making and from him some portion of the divine electric elesaving money. Arthur's mother died when he ment with which nature is charged, and his only was an infant, but with her last breath she gave mode of resisting them is to utter and to act his

to school to a pious teacher, who cared for his reasons; for the youth, like "the women who soul, and, knowing that he had no teacher at deliberates, is lost." Many deliberate without home, she took unusual pains to instruct him in | deciding; but " not to resolve is to resolve." the principles of religious truth. The Holy A perfect knowledge of man is in the prayer, Spirit blessed her efforts; and, before he was "Lead us not into temptation." But temptation eight years of age, there was reason to hope that will come to try the young man's strength; and, he had been born again of God.

sidered how he should help the poor widow; and has gone. Resist manfully, and the first decision at length hit upon the plan which proved suc- will give strength for life; repeated, it will be-

His father was very desirous that he should begin to act for himself in business matters, such as making bargains. He | did not wiish him to ask his advice in so doing, but to go by his own judgment. After the business was done, he would show whether it his understanding, lest the frost of May nip his was wise or not, but never censure him, lest he should discourage him from acting on his own him; such as thou makest him, such commonly

In view of these facts, Arthur formed his plan. "Father, may I lend my half-crown?"

"To some spendthrift boy?" "I won't lend it without good security."

be careful not to lose it. "I'll be sure about that," said Arthur.

Arthur took his half-crown and ran to the poor widow, and gave it to her before she had time to thank hun. At night his fathor asked him if he had put out his money.

"Yes, sir, said Arthur" "Whom did you lend it to!" " I gave it to a poor, starving widow in Mr.

There was a frown gathering on his father's brow as he said, "Do you call that lending ! Did you not seek my permission to lend it?

Have I a son that will deceive me?" "No, sir," said Arthur; "Idid lend it." He opened his Bible, that he had ready, with his finger on the place : " He that hath pity upon CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHEN-

"Lent it to the Lord! Will He ever pay

"I though you had more sense," said his father. But this was not said in an angry tone. The truth was, the old man pleased with the ingenuity, as he called it, of the boy. He did not from the United States his Spring and Summer supwish to discourage that, so he took out his purse ply of BOOTS and SHOES, Comprising: and handed Arthur half-a-crown. "Here! the Ladies' Misses' and Children's Paunella, Cashmere, Lord will never pay you; I must or you will never see your money again."

"Thank you, sir," said Arthur. "In my way of thinking," said he to himself, "the Lord has Do. do. Stout sole Walking SHOES, do. Elastic, paid me-much sooner than I expected, too. I hardly expected He would pay me in money. Do. do SLIPPERS, in Black and Bronze Kid, The hearts of all men are in His hand, and the gold and silver are His; He has disposed my father to pay it to me. I'll lend it again."

Arthur kept the habit of lending his spare money to the Lord all his days, and he was al- Children's Goat-kin and Enamel Pegged Boot; do. ways satisfied that he was paid four-fold, and of- do. Fancy Roots and Shoes in great variety : ten several times over.

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circumstance would be denying the faith, and approached with his master's compliments, and trembling for the consequences, I avowed my be- said that he had observed the gentleman standing trembling for the consequences, I avowed my be-lief in the Gospel of Christ, and denied the charges might take cold, and would therefore be glad if which were brought against it. Happily after a he would come and take shelter in his house-an

He was ushered into a handsomely furnished dining-room, where the master of the house was tion followed. What were the ultimate fruits of sitting, and received from him a kindly welcome. our intercourse will not be known on earth. The Scarcely, however, had Mr. Simcox set his eyes sun rose before we parted, with mutual expres- on his host when he was struck with a vague reor in what circumstances, he found himself unable to call to mind. The gentleman soon engaged in interesting and animated conversation' which was carried on with increasing mutual respect and confidence; while all the time this remembrance kept constantly recurring to Mr. for Jesus. A few miles of painful walking- Simcox, whose inquiring glance at last betrayed "You seem, sir," said he, "to look at me

as though you had seen me before." Mr. Simcox acknowledged that his host was right in his conjectures, but contessed his entire

"You are right replied the old gentlemen; "and if you pledge me your word as a man of, honour not to disclose to any one that which I have seen me. In St. James Park near Spring Gardens, you may pass every day a man who sweeps a crossing there and whose begging is atamount of alms bestowed upon him, he will retain only a half-penny, and will scrupulously return to the donor all the rest. Such an unusual proceeding naturally excites the curiosity of 2. FAITHFULNESS IS FREQUENTLY MORE FORMID- those who hear of it; and any one who has himself made the experiment, when he happens to be walking by with a friend, is almost sure to say Who has not trembled and hesitated to speak to him: 'Do you see that old fellow there? He When the prohet rebuked David he found the are continually passing, there are numbers of the curiosity of the passers-by, in addition to what he obtains from their compassion."

Consideration in deciding what is duty.

Christianity demands self-forgetfulness. Even this expediment for the relief of then my pressing Christ pleased not himself. The path of duty sometimes leads us into scenes trying to the flesh.

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> Mr. Simcox scrupulously fulfilled his pledge; nouncement of the beggass death, he then communicated this strange story to a friend.—Lon-

TEMPTATIONS OF YOUNG MEN.

The young man as he passes through life, ad-"no" manfully and resolutely. He must decide When Arthur was five years old, he was sent at once, not waiting to deliberate and balance once yielded to, the power to resist grows weaker Arthur was now in his tenth year. He con- and weaker. Yield once, and a portion of virtue

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