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"I PAUL, THE PRISONER OF JESUS CHRIST."
(Eph. iii. 1.)
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falschood in wares; item for starching thy ruff
item, for curling thy hair; item for painting thy
face; item for selling of benefices; item, for star

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waked in his breast a passing interest, but left

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so comes the Judge, although he be not yet come. Though he have leaden feet he hath iron hands. The arrow flieth, and is not yet fallen; the pit is digged, the fire kindled, and all things made ready and prepared against the day; on the final sentence is to come, which will not long tarry.

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"And yet, my friend, your time all of it, has been given for this chief end—to glorify God. What right have you to appropriate it as you are doing? How will you account to the Giver of this and 'every perfect gift'? How excuse your neglect and indifference? These are serious questions; I pray you consider them."

"They are serious indeed, and will admit but

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latitudes nor longitudes. It is in its nature
infinite and beyond price. Into that love
and sing your song of gratitude. None so li
that may not go to God and trust in Him.

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S VISIT TO INDIA

They grew beans of all kinds, pumpkins, maize, rice, but not wheat nor grain. Cotton they g spun, and wove themselves. They had no except occasionally in tobacco, nor had any id money, and they had to carry with them on the dition a large quantity of calico, glass beads, brass wire, for purposes of trades; and here

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