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THE GENERAL ANGLICAN COUNCIL.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has invited the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Charch in the United States, in common with the bishops of the British dominions and the missionary bishops of the Church of England, to attend a general meeting of all Anglican bishops, which is to be held under the presidency of the Archbishop, at Lambeth (the Archbishop's residence), on the 24th of September, 1837. The first impulse to this meeting was given last year by an address from the Metropolitan and Bishops of Canada, who expressed a desire that the Archbishop should invite the Indian and colonial Episcopate to meet the home bishops for brotherly communion and conference. In consequence of that appeal, both houses of the Convocation of Canterbury at their ast session addressed to the Archbishop their request that he should invite the attendance, not only of the home and colonial bishops, but of all bishops avowedly in communion with the Church of England. The same request was unanimously preferred to him at a numerous gathering of English, Irish, and colonial archbishops and bishops, recently assembled at Lambeth, which was also attended by the Bishop of Illinois. Moved by these requests, the Archbishop has issued his letter of invitation, and it may therefore be assumed as certain that the meeting will take place at the time specified. As regards the attendance of the American bishops, the Church Journal of this city says that the presiding bishop (Bishop Hopkins of Vermont) and Bishop Potter, of New York, expect to be present at the Council.

No one can doubt that the proposed meeting will be one of great interest and importance. Although there is a party in the Anglican Church which repudiates altogether the Protestant character of the Church, there is as yet no reason why Protestantis:n should cease to claim the Anglican Church as one of its branches. Of all branches of Protestantism, the Anglican Church is by far the most numerous, and every one is familiar with its great influence upon the fate of the Protestant world. It is losing, it seems, to a large extent, its hold upon the masses of the English people: but still it continues to be preeminently the Church of the English nation so far as the latter is represented by the Government and Parliament. In the United States the Church is slowly growing with the growth of the nation. In British North America, Australia, and India, three rising empires of the first magnitude, the Church is firmly established, and is possessed of great social influence. The same must be said of the other English colonies. Missionary bishops have already advanced beyond the limit of the British dominions and the United States, and laid the foundation of the Church in other, chiefly pagan, countries. The closer relations which have of late sprung up between the Anglican, and Scandinavian churches give to any movement in the Anglican Church.

looking toward consolidation, a special importance. To Protestants it is naturally a subject of great interest to learn whether any of the Church parties dividing the Anglican Church will gain by this movement; whether the spirit of exclusivism which disowns all other Protestants as seets will prevail, or whether the opposition to Romanizing tendencies, which has but recently led, both in England and the United States, to important manifestoes against the Romanizing ritualists, will assert its strength. The advance of the one or the other party in the consolidated Anglican Church cannot but be to all Protestants a subject of the most profound anxiety.

in these meetings which deserves a special attention on the part of all Protestant churches. It all Protestant communions. The several denomity who should "be called a Nazerene." nations were cut up into isolated parts by national limits. The Lutherans of Germany ceased to be in permanent communication with those of Scandinavia; the Reformed of Switzerland with those PARASOLS, with Carved and Club Handles, sideration of every Protestant denomination.—Me- life and the life to come!

THY WILL BE DONE.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

home, a little child lay very ill, apparently dying. | dwelt in a city called Nazercth. There our Lord | to mend, so that in a few days more his physicians | are incredulous of that, but they are not therefore | could not have set themselves more ingeniously at Friends were gathered near to offer the last ser- spent the greatest part of his earthly life. He concluded he could recover, but that if he lived right. The innocent lad that leaves his home and work to compass this object than we did. I was vices of love and kindness, and the physician, grew up there from his goes out into life far away, and before long falls foremost in the attempt. I will not excuse my. whose assiduous skill seemed baffled, watched with story of all those years is not told us. We think, backbone. grave attention the coming of the terrible spasm sometimes, how we would like to know it! how Well, they performed the operation, and the believe that they are rogues. He fancies them the had a manuscript poem at home, that had been that threatened each time instant dissolution. The | we would like to know the ways in which Jesus | child lived and grew better. About a week after- | gentlemen they pretend to be, or he would fly | pronounced remarkable by competent critics; I BELT CLASPS and PEPNHAM BELTS, little babe was itself unconscious of suffering or passed his boyhood and his youth there would have to be trom them. Yet they are thieves. We must knew he could improvise almost without mental love, for its tender brain was benumbed with the quiet valley home. But God is infinitely wise; another operation. So they told the nurse that trust the larger experience, the wiser head, the effort, and expected under the stimulus of the anguish it had endured, and all felt that it would and he has chosen that these pages in the won- she must tell little Willie that the next morning sincerity of love. We have the simple word of a fiery serpent—whose sting I dread more than I indeed be a merciful hand that shortened the part- drous life should not be open to us! ing strife-all save one-that one the mother- | Only once have we a glimpse at those years: Christian woman, and she talked to the little either trust that, or the tempter whispering at the we should be charmed, perhaps amazed at the who hung in agony above the couch of her child. when we are told of Jesus going up to Jerusalem | fellow, sitting by his bedside. She said: "Willie, | ear, "Eat, and ye shall be as God," or "Eat and | exhibitions of his rare gift. She had not left it for a moment during its severe | with his parents at the feast of the passover, and I have told you what the doctors think, and I drink, for to-morrow ye die." Some, at least, "At last we prevailed, but instead of quickenillness. She could neither eat nor sleep while her remaining in the temple after the feast, astonishing want you to try and be a little man, and bear it bave found that God is not deceiving them, that ling, the wine stupefied his faculties. A few glasses With a large variety of other Goods, which darling lay pale and senseless beside her; but she the wise men with his understanding and answers. as well as you can. It is hard for you, I know, worldliness is as empty and delusive as he has reduced him to a state of utter inebriety. will be sold at prices that cannot be equal- had never given up the hope that it would be Then he was twelve years of age; and he return- and it is hard for me to see you suffer so much, said. They have lost interest in it, not because they "The party broke up. We were all wild with cried wildly. "God will not require such a sacri- his labors of love among the people. Twice Son Jesus will help you through."

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n after years a Christian, and when she looked zereth "and came and dwelt in Capernaum."

up my child, it would have killed me!" and her heart was early given to her Saviour, and city is prospering.

momentous deeds. The mother now saw her us on the Cross! idolized child shut out from hopes and privileges that had always been her portion, and a victim to a dread disease which no physician could overcome, and looking back she saw how infinitely

[From the New York Observer.] CITIES OF THE BIBLE. "A CITY OF GALILEE."

Wesleyans, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, born, and laid in a manger. And in humble ways, and glorify thy name?" Baptists, and other denominations of Great Bri- with humble people, he ever delighted to walk. tain have no bond of permanent union with their This city of Galilee must have existed, and been tion of God's glorious character. It is His own brethren of the same faith in the United States. known before the birth our Saviour; for you re- testimony to Himself; it is our testimony to Him. The disadvantages resulting from such a state of member the question of Nathaniel when Philip In preaching it we give you a good report of God; affairs are obvious. The proposed Pan-Anglican said to him, "We have found him of whom Moses a good report of Himself and of his doings; a good weak point. Bishops from all countries will meet Nazereth, the son of Joseph;" " Can there any hearing that good report of Him, you may receive gone, and the people are straying like men struck earnest tones of his voice. to "consider many practical questions, the settle- good thing come out of Nazereth?" (John i. 46.) it, and give glory to the Lord your God, comment of which would tend to the advancement of From this we suppose that it must have been a mencing forthwith a hallelujah, which each day of appeal against such a view of the world, by what beautiful lad, in whom the hopes of a large family the kingdom of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, city full of wickedness; and we find it spoken of your life will deepen and render more cordial and they have or what they have or what they have or what at circle centered. He was called a genius, and he and to the maintenance of greater union in the mis- with contempt both by Galileans and southern Alpace and solution in the man contempt both by Gameans and solution of Jews. But to us needy sinners there has come so among themselves." The question whether simi- "good" a thing out of Nazereth, that the city lar councils, or conferences, or conventions, or must ever be to us one of the dearest and most whatever name may be adopted for meetings of sacred spots of earth-standing side by side with this kind-uniting representatives from all the Bethlehem and Jerusalem. "Jesus of Nazereth" about a little child, that I must tell it to you. different countries for deliberation on points of means to us no scorn and mockery, as to those He was sick at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, common interest—are practicable and would be who wrote it over his cross, but salvation and and the lady who told me the story was there. greatly beneficial, deserves at least the serious con- peace and blessing, and all that is good in this One day this child, about seven years old, was ken cisterns there that hold no water. The life of liquors, we were all young and buoyant. My

spirit the mother continued, and strange to say, rose up and thrust him out of the city, and led | the little boy pulled the sheet up over his head, at the very last moment succeeded in snatching him to the brow of a hill and endeavoured to cast and began to cry as if his heart would break. In her child from the very arms of death, and after a him down; but he, by his miraculous powers, the little bed next to him was a little girl, and as er needs, for truth, holiness, love, divine things .-weary seige brought it back to convalesence and passed through the midst of them and went his she saw and heard him cry, she said: way. At last, being unable to do many mighty Mrs. Herbert, the mother of the child, became works there, because of their unbelief, he left Na- know that Jesus can help you? this is his ward,

she would say to herself, "I could not have given has been almost destroyed, and remained in a state of desolation for a long time. But within the and I have been asking Christ to take me, for do Years passed on; the babe from a lovely and last century it has grown in size and importance; you know they say that every night Jesus walks engaging child grew to be a beautiful, intelligent and is now more prosperous than at any other through our ward, and takes one or two of us little girl, and early gave remarkable promise of a youth | time in history. There are nearly 4000 inhabi- | children away with him-those that love him and f rare maturity. Her impulses were all good, the tants; three fourths of whom are Christians; and want to go with him, and I have been telling him powers of her mind of more than average strength, it is probably owing to their influence that the how much I want to go with him, and that I can't

her life sealed to him through baptism. Her The hills which surround Nazereth are composed if he don't take me. And I will tell you, Susie, parents doted upon her, her young friends held of the white limestone which is common in that what I am going to do, for fear I should be her up as a lovely example of what they them- part of the country. And the houses and other asleep when Jesus comes. I am going to hold my selves would wish to be, and her teachers were buildings are of the same material. The streets hand up so, (and he held one hand by the wrist, proud of her acquirements, and commended her are narrow; and after a rain are so well filled with just above the bed-clothes,) so that when Jesus diligence in study, and her gentle Christian de- mud and mire as to be almost impassable. There | walks through our room to-night he will see my are now a number of schools supported by the | hand, and know I am the one that wants so much In less than a year she expected to graduate Protestant mission at Jerusalem; and the hun- to go with him. I have told him I would, and he with honor, and all her energies were put forth to dreds of children yearly taught there may yet | will look for me;" and the children went to sleep. this end. She was not of a sanguine tempera- prove to us that many a good thing can come out | And early in the morning, when the nurse went ment. Indeed, this was the cloud no bigger than of Nazereth. Being sheltered so by the surround- to look at all the children, there she saw little a man's hand in the horizon of her life, her prone- ing hills, the climate of the city is mild; and fruits | Willie stiff and cold in death, with his hand just ness to melancholy; she regarded life with a are raised to perfection—such as pomegranates, above the bedclothes, held up by the other, as critical attention, that realized its solemn impor- figs, oranges, olives, &c. Rich fields of corn, and he had told Jesus he would find him. - Little tance. Hence she took but little interest in the gardens of brilliantly-colored flowers also abound. Corporal. frivolities that interested her young companions. There are many places shown as the scenes of cannot forget," she would say, "that I am on events in our Lord's history; but there is no robation for another life, that will never end, and certainty in regard to any of them, and they are when I see so many going on so thoughtlessly to generally rejected by travellers. There is "the certain death, I shudder lest I too may become a | Church of the Annunciation" over the spot where castaway." It was well that she had realized so the angel Gabriel is said to have appeared to fully the importance of her mission, for in the Mary; the "workshop of Joseph;" the hill where midst of her studies without a moment's warning, the people led Jesus to cast him down, &c. Alshe was seized with a return of the dreadful con- though we may not have any belief in the legends vulsions that had well-nigh destroyed her infant of these "holy places," we may yet reverently say life, and when they left the power of thought and | -this is Nazereth! where were spent thirty yeras memory was gone, and the passive brain no long- of the holiest, purest life that the world has ever er wrought out future plans, or pondered over known; a life lived for us first, and then given for

KNOW GOD AND YOU WILL PRAISE HIM. To utter the name of God, as the heathen do, better it would have been had she died in infancy. without knowing what the name reveals, is but 'I wrestled with God for her," thought she, "and | foolishness and mockery; but to speak of that now I witness her sufferings, but am powerless to name as embodying all the excellencies of greathelp. God knew what was best. I feel now as if ness and goodness, of holiness and love—this is he had permitted me to have my sinful wish that praise—this is of all employments the noblest and he might teach me in my woe to say, 'Thy will the worthiest. And in proportion as that name be done." When I hear my dear child say, as is comprehended in all its infinite breadth and she often does, that life has no longer any plea length, in that proportion will our praises abound, sure for her, and death would be welcome, I re- and our hallelujahs wax louder and louder. An member how I prayed that she might live, live, unknown God calls forth no praise. It is the only live for my pleasure. Oh! surely God knows | knowledge of what God is, or what is in God, that awakens praise. Just as the sight of some object Yes; God knows best. We must never forget of surpassing beauty, some mountain scene, some this, nor that he doth not willingly afflict. His ocean view, some far-stretching landscape, draws ways are not as our ways, and the cross that forth, irresistibly, our fervent expressions of admipresses us so heavily to the earth, may yet lead ration; so it is the sight of Jehovah, as he has reour eyes heavenward, to read, as did Constantine, | vealed Himself in his word, that calls up our hal-"In this I conquer." The humility that is born | lelujahs. Profoundly conscious of wants and sins of self abasement and sorrow, is the proudest man- past number, we are driven to our knees, and the tle the Christian can wear, for they who dimly cry of necessity goes up unceasingly; we cannot grope here through the narrow path shall here- but pray. But losing sight of ourselves, and after emerge into the perfect light, where the getting larger, brighter discoveries of God, our Lazaruses of this world dwell in Abraham's bosom. souls fill with rapturous admiration, the utterance of want passess into that of worship, our hearts go upward, as by some irresistible attraction, prayer melts away into praise, and the unutterable groan vanishes into the more unutterable hallelujah. We see in Him the great Creator-In the southern part of Galilee there are four- creator of heaven and earth, sea, sky, hills, plains, teen or fifteen hills, belonging to the ridges of forests, streams : and we praise Him. We see in Lebanon, which enclose a valley or basin. In him the perfection of wisdom, and might, and But in either case, whether High Churchism or this basin lies a quiet and secluded town. It is truth, and righteousness : and we praise him. We Low Churchism shall be benefitted by the success | the same which was there more than 1800 years | see him the Lord God, merciful and gracious; the of General Anglican Councils, there is one feature ago, when "the angel Gabriel was sent from God God who so loved the world that He gave his unto a city of Galilee, named Nazereth." Its only-begotten Son; the God of forgiveness and history begins with the history of our Saviour; compassions and endless bounties; and we praise cannot be deried that from the time of the Refor- for we know nothing of it either from the Old Him. All that is in Him, and about Him, spoken mation down to the present day the want of or- Testament or from ancient historians, until the by Him, done by Him, is so infinitely perfect and ganization has been a point of great weakness in angel came there to announce the birth of Him excellent. His whole character is so glorious and loveable, that we wonder why there is such strange How humility seems written on every step of silence all around; why even one voice should be the earthly life of this King of kings! In an dumb; and say, as we contemplate more stedfasthumble spot that had no celebrity dwelt the virgin ly, and learn more fully His unsearchable riches mother to whom the angel came with the joyful in the person of His Incarnate Son, "Who would of France, Germany, and Holland. The Anglicans, news. In an humble spot was the heavenly babe not fear thee, who would not praise thee, O Lord,

That Gospel which we preach is the proclamamore intense. - Rev. Horatius Bonar, D.D., Kelso. least they have seen others have, and the impulse was one. Sensitive, gentle-hearted, and generous

WILLIE'S SIGNAL FOR JESUS.

"Willie, what makes you cry so? Don't you they say, and he loves us all very much; don't back upon that hour of her life, shuddered at her own rebellious defiance of God's wisdon. "Still," tion until the time of the Crusades. Since then it pain away."

He then said: "I have been praying, Susie, bear to think of all the pain I will have to-morrow

THE DIAMOND KEEPS ITS MARK.

The Bible tells us that a large part of the heavenly city, the New Jerusalem, is composed of transparent; you can see through it.

our names, and everything we do for Jesus, written there, so that they never can be rubbed out! diamond on glass will leave a mark there. And in such a way that it cannot be rubbed out.

woman who came to our Saviour before his crucifixion, and poured the ointment on his feet. The never be rubbed out.

n this city was going along near Third and Dock | field"-ascribing the element of beauty in every streets. He saw one of the large boys, belonging leaf and opening bud to the Creator's skill and to his school, coming out of a drinking saloon. The boy's name was George Simpson. As the Superintendent passed by, he raised his finger, and shaking his head, he said, in a kind, but seri-

"Take care, George; take care." Some ten or twelve years passed away, and he had forgotten all about it, when one day a very genteel-looking young man came up to him in the street, and, bowing said: "I think, sir, this is Mr. P., who used to be the

Superintendent of such a Sunday school? "That is my name, but I don't remember you." "Don't you remember a boy named George Simpson, who used to belong to your school?"

"No, I can't recollect the name." "Well, sir, don't you remember meeting him one day, coming out of a drinking place, near Third and Dock streets, when you shook your finger at him and said, 'Take care, George!"" O, yes, I remember that."

"Well, sir," said the young man, "I am George Simpson, and I want to thank you for what you did and said that day. It was a little thing, but it saved me from ruin. I was just beginning to go the drunkard's ways. But something in your words and manner made a great impression on me. I quit drinking. Not long after I joined the church. Now I am living in the West, and quite well off; but, my dear sir, I owe it all to you."

Now you see how that Superintendent, like a liamond, was making a mark that can never be

HUNGRY AND THIRSTY SOULS.

wilderness, its joys like cast out and withered steadiness that marks the incipient stage of drunkflowers, the flow of its pleasures like the fantastic enness. imaginery of the air, its pomp and dignity like of power like flying echoes in their vanishing; to show it as a barren, dreary plain where the streams that is on them to take their ease, eat, drink and to a fault, he also gave promise of extraordinary be merry. Yet the child who reads God's word vigor of mind. One night, several boys in the may tell us that God sees a worldly life to be village where I was born resolved to have a frolic. I heard such a beautiful story the other day, nothing better then that pictured, and that into The party was to be a secret one, and we were that wilderness he sent his Son to seek and save each to carry from our homes, if we could, prothe lost. The prodigal was starved in the far visions and wine. It came off with success. There country where he lived and rioted. We hear of bro- was good cheer, there were bright and flowing brought into the children's ward; he had been which this is spoken may be a pleasant, simple, brother had never tasted wine. Whether it was From this city Joseph and Mary went up to picked up in the street, where he had fallen from country life, with its sowing, and its reaping, and a disinclination caused by natural dislike, or Bethlehem to be taxed; and there the saviour some building. His little leg was broken in two its gathering into barns; it may be engrossed in whether it was intuition that led him to avoid it was born. At Herod's cruel decree they fled places, his head cut dreadfully, and his backbone business, in the buying and selling of lawful trade; as dangerous to him, I do not know. I only know into Egypt; and then, on their return, the fear so broken that it came through the flesh. He of workmen earning their bread in the grimy -and the recollection at this moment is burning of his son who reigned in his stead, induced them laid about a week between life and death, a fear- | smoke and crush of the city; or thinkers brooding | in my brain-that we all thought that if we could In one of the upper chambers of a pleasant to "turn aside into the paris of Galilee," and ful sufferer; but at the end of that time he began over such problems as thought may solve. Men get Herbert drunk it would be fine fun. Fiends into the hands of a gang of swindlers, does not self, nor in aught palliate my conduct. I knew he they would have to do it. The nurse was a noble Father for what living for the world is; we may dread death-his brain would be quickened, and

real food and drink, for thoughts that will fill their souls, for what will last them and serve their high-Good Words.

THE BEAUTIES OF BIBLE LANGUAGE. If we need higher illustration not only of the power of natural objects to adorn language and gratify taste, but proof that here we find the highest conceivable beauty, we should appeal at once to the Bible. Those most opposed to its teachings have acknowledged the beauty of its language; and this is due mainly to the exquisite use of natural objects for illustration. It does indeed draw from every field. But when the emotional nature was to be appealed to, the reference was at once to natural objects; and throughout all its books, the stars and flowers and gems are prominent as illustrations of the beauties of religion and

the glories of the church. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.

"The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle-tree."

The power and beauty of these same objects appear in the Saviour's teachings. The fig and the olive, the sparrow and the lily of the field, give peculiar force and beauty to the great truths they

were used to illustrate. The Bible throughout is remarkable in this respect. It is a collection of books written by authors far removed from each other in time and gold, and that that gold is as clear as glass. It is place and mental culture, but throughout the whole, nature is exalted as a revelation of God. What a blessed thing it is to think of having Its beauty and sublimity are appealed to, to arouse the emotions, and through the emotions to reach the moral and religious nature. This element of Every little movement made with the point of a unity runs through all the books where references to nature can be made. One of the adaptions of so everything we do for Jesus, no matter how the Bible to the nature of man is found in the little, will be written on the golden glass of heaven | sublime and perfect representation of the natural world, by which nature is ever made to proclaim We read in the New Testament about the the character and perfectsons of God. No language can be written, that so perfectly sets forth the grand and terrible in nature and its forces, as we disciples found fault with her, but Jesus took her hear when God answers Job out of the whirlwind. part, and said that wherever the gospel was No higher appreciation of the beautiful, and of preached, in all the world, the good deed that God as the author of beauty, was ever expressed she had done should be known and mentioned to than when our Saviour said of the lilies of the her honor. She made a mark then that will field, "I say unto you that even Solomen, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these;" and One day the Superintendent of a Sunday school then adds: "If God so clothe the grass of the

AN EFFECTVIE SPEECH.

power.—Prof. Chadbourne.

" A speech, a speech from Wilton," cried the thoughtless fellows.

"He can't make a speech on cold water. I dey him," said one of their number.

"My friends," began Wilton. "Hear, hear! he's really in for it now," cried a young man whose flushed cheeks gave pitiful signs of his devotion to the bottle. "Wilton is

on his feet." The comrade they called Wilton was a young man some twenty-three years of age. Upon his face, within his eyes, a settled melancholy rested; his manners were as grave as those of an old man. He was often called "Wilton the steady," on ac-

count of his quiet adherence to principle. The head-partner of the firm in whose employ Wilton was, gave a great party once a year, and it was to this gathering Wilton had been persuad-

In vain his companions tempted him with the wine that flowed freely. The "firm" considered themselves good Christians, as, indeed, did the world generally. They gave largely to charities and to their church, where their seats were seldom empty. They did a great deal of good with their money, yet in placing this fiery temptation before young men, some of whom were as yet without fixed principles, they committed a gross and almost fatal error. Looking about him, Wilton saw already many faces flushed almost to inebriation; many eyes that, spite of their flash and To picture the world that most men live in as a sparkle, moved with difficulty, and that dire un-

"My friends," he said, and then paused, as if shadows, its resonant and stately speech and words to give greater emphasis to what might follow. "I am going to make a confession."

Some of the company smiled at this, but by far meeting is an important step to overcome this in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of report of His free, rich, immeasurable love, that, sink into the sand, and the grass is withered or the greater number were awed at the sad yet blind; would only excite derision. Men would "Five years ago I had a brother, a bright,

spared to her, and now she refused to hear the ed with his parents and was "subject unto them." and it makes my heart ache day after day, to see are satiated, but disappointed. Where will they drink and excitement; he alone was immovable physician's voice lest it should pronounce a fatal When he was thirty years of age he went forth all you dear little children suffer so; but it is God's turn? They are hungry and thirsty, not because and quite insensible. There was no arousing him Respectfully soliciting your patronage, opinion. "I cannot, cannot give her up!" she from Nazereth, was baptized by John and began will, my child," she said, "and he and his dear the world has nothing to give, for it has so many from the state of deathly sleep into which he had interests, and aims, and occupations, and thoughts fallen. I dared not take him home that night, fice at my hands. What has my darling done afterward we read of his returning to the city This was in the evening, and she left him till on which the mind is fixed, that in the eagerness fearing our frolic might be found out in consethat he should suffer so? Oh! I cannot, will not where he had been brought up. Once the people the morning, going from one little sufferer to an- of youth we are only struck by the lavish, bewild- quence of the trouble we should have in getting give her up! She must live." In this rebellious were so filled with anger at his teaching that they other tiff her time was up. After she had gone, ering profusion. But they hunger and thirst for him to his room. So we left him there, lying as