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REV. CHARLES H. SPURGEON.

A MESSAGE FROM GOD TO HIS PEOPLE, A Sermon, preached by Mr. Spurgeon, December 16th, 1866.

Texr-"O Lord, I have heard thy speech, and was fruid: O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember ercy."-HABAKKUK, iii. 2.

I. Hear with solemn awe THE ALARMING VOICE.

The speech of God demands your humblest attention. We need not enter into particulars of the heavy tidings which came to the ears of Habakkuk when he set him upon the tower, and watched to see what the Lord would say unto him. Our business this morning is to tell you, in all solemnity, what the voice of God has been saving to us. In my lonely meditations I heard a voice, as of one that spake in the name of the Lord. bowed my head to receive the mesage, and the voice said, "Cry," and when I said, "What shall I cry ?" the answer came to me as to Isaiah of old, All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field: the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it; surely the people is grass," Then I thought I saw before me a great

meadow, wide and far reaching, and it was like to a rainbow for its many colours, for the flowers of who with a scythe most sharp and glittering, was for two families, the other is large, two stories high, finish- clearing mighty stretches of the field at each sweep and laying the fair flowers in withering heaps. He advanced with huge strides of leagues at once, leaving desolation behind him, and I understood that the mower's name was Death. As I looked I was afraid for my house, and my children, for my The above would be exchanged for a Farm or City Pro- kinsfolk and acquaintance, and for myself also for the mower drew nearer and nearer, and as he came onward a voice was heard as of a trumpet, "Prepare to meet thy God." Moreover, as inused on I heard a rumbling in the bowels of the earth, as though the destroyer were traversing the dark pathways which the miner hath digged, and doing his fearful work among the stones of darkness which lies at the roots of the mountains. I wondered with sore amazement, and behold there came up from the mouth of the pit a thundering cloud of vapor, of smoke and fire, and dust, and rushing whirlwind, which told to wailing women hat they were widows and their children fatherless; and the angel of death again cried in mine

years, " All fish is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field : the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it : surely the people is grass." I have come here this morning sore afraid, and much bowed down because of the mortality of man, and the certainty of death. We shall soon be gone, every one of us to his grave; if not by such an alarming catastrophe as that which has amazed and troubled us during this week, yet by the common process of decay. Ye whom I now see before me are the meadows, and death is in your midst. Ye are the flowers, and I hear the terrible blast, which, alas! must wither even you. I see you, but there is no joy in my eye, for the cheek of beauty shall pale, and the eye of youth shall grow dim, and the sinews of the strong shall fail them, and the arms of the mighty shall be powerless in the tomb. As the autumn leaves are gone, so are our fathers; and as the floods hasten to the ocean, even so are we hastening away. An irresistible torrent hurries us to our doom; a mighty wind from the Lord sweeps us

> stream of Jordan; passing into the disembodied have rather suffered a repulse than gained a victory, state to hear the judgement of the Great King. As I thought upon this matter, and desired to arising, and the sun advancing to a noonday hear God's speech therein, I saw a precipice, height, it seems as though at the best he stood whose frowning steep overhung a sea of fire. Leading up to its brink I saw a road exceeding broad, a road which was crowded from side to side with a thronging multitude, who pressed and trod one upon another in their raging zeal to reach the summit of the crag. They went gaily on, merrily laughing, singing to sprightly music, many of them dancing, some of them pushing aside their fellows that they might reach sooner than was imperative upon them the end of what they knew so little. As I looked at that end which none of them could see, I saw a cataract of souls, falling in ceaseless. headlong stream into depths unutterably profound. As the crowd came on rank by rank to the edge of this precipice, they fell they leaped over, or were dashed from the treacherous crag, and descended amid cries and shricks surpassing all im- political stirs in which the Christian minister finds one of the boldest, most persistent, and noblest vation or loss of the soul is involved in the agination into a lake of fire, wherein they were submerged with an everlasting baptism, overwhelmed with destruction from the presence of tunity for the propagation of truth. Truth dreads ence. No compromise would do for him. It tire surrender of self to God. The Methodist gives the Lord. I thought I heard their groans and nothing so much as a sleepy audience. Give her was in the twilight of the great reformation in an instance where the struggle turned on family moans, their shrieks and sighs as they first caught sight of the terrible abyss, and would have shrunk back from it, but were quite unable, for the time to pause was past. Even now I see before my eyes that terrible Niagara of souls descending by thousands every hour into the gulf unknown. This is the broad road of which we had heard so often, wherein multitudes delight to walk. "Wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that go in thereat."

moment hundreds are wading into the cold, chill

Sure and terrible is the doom of every one who treads therein. Oh that men would forsake it at

first death a thing to be mourned over, if it were morning cometh?" not for the second. It might be superfluous to Ye that love the Saviour, will you open your shed so much as a single tear for all the men that ears to catch the meaning of all these things?

this voice of God and be afraid. first sad fact rise before us with its proof. For he would send judgments upon his church, and the last twelve months no apparent increase has perhaps take away her candlestick out of the I can prove it, alas! too surely. Our own body, Habakkuk did; I heard the voice of the Lord, the Baptist denomination, is upon the whole, and I was afraid. I was afraid for my tellow-men. all things considered, in as sound and healthy a thinking of the multitudes of them that had alstate as any Christian community now existing; ready gone beyond recall to the land of darkness I am persuaded that in some respects it is more and to the regions of doom, and for the millions it? Well, with the exception of London and the London of ours, wherein God has greatly blessed they were more accurate I believe the result earful to me to contemplate, because the increase most of them have increased less, far less than we the church of God in Great Britain and Ireland, instead of making any real advance, has, in proportion to the increase of population, absolutely gone back, and I believe it would be accurate and truthful, and could be borne out by statistics, that f at this day there were taken a census of the number of persons who commune at the Lord's larger than the number at the corresponding period of last year. As for abroad, what have our missions done? Brethren, if there were but one soul we ought to rejoice, but the result of missions has been of late so terribly little as to call for great searchings of heart. Is it not a fact that there are missionaries of ten years' standing who never had a convert? Is it not also a sad fact that the number of members in all our pative. churches is probably less now that it was twelve months ago? Where is the nation that has been born in a day in this year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six? Where are the kings that have bowed down before King Jesus? Where forever onward. While we thus quietly consider are the nations that have called him "Blessed?" it the great mystery is being enacted, a thousand Is there so much as one little tribe, however ingraves are being digged, and a thousand corpses significant, that has owned Christ during the past are being laid in new made sepulchres. At this

> still, if the light did not even retrograde. Surely there is a voice from God here, and as I hear it ing the truth to the sons of men? -I think not. I believe, brethren, that this year has been one of and faithful, I cannot comprehend that she would the following illustration:

our Queen, travelling in this broad road? Even craft ascended from the smoke of the bottomless with his vecomous fangs; the man dies." if we could conceive that all who attend the places pit and covered the land! While we are com- This had its effect, and the places was adopt-WHL sell at very reasonable prices—Fashionable TOP COATS; Shooting COATS; Dress COATS; Booting COATS; Dress COATS; Booting COATS; Dress COATS; Reefing JACKETS; PANTS, VESTS, &c.

Also on hand—Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Shirts, Drawers, Comforters, Ties, Collars, BLANKETS, Rags, Matter of the church-going bell is meaningless; who know not God, neither regard him, to whom the name of Christ is but a word to curse with or to ridicule; they are going, never bear to have incense snoking under her were found some memoranda which wavance the complete should have said to him, a prophet should have such to God. We such a prophet should have told us that this Anglican million for whom the sound of the church-going and had said to him, a prophet should have such to God. We such a prophet should have told us that this Anglican million for whom the sound of the church-going and had said to him, a prophet should have said, a prophet should have said to him, a prophet should have told us that this Anglican million for whom the sound of the church-going and had said to him, a prophet should have said, a prophet should have said to him, a prophet should have said to him destruction! Among them your own children, that has been said concerning Puseyism being labor of love as well as duty: their end will be destruction; they will be driven most rearry in those places where their senses 944 were drankards. In Hartford, seven eighths.

die and their bodies are laid in the grave, but perfectly appalling. Watchman, when they ask | 000 per year; three fourths of it chargeable to their souls descend into hell. Scarcely were the thee, "What of the night?" canst thou say, "the intemperance, that is \$6,375,000.

died, if we knew that they rested in the arms of Men dying, men perishing, the church slumber-Jesus, and were forever blessed : but this is the ing, and error covering the land-doth not God Ten cases in one week in Philadelphia. sting of death, its bitterness, its wormwood, and say something in all this? Do you not hear out its gall, that sinners are condemned by justice, of this thick darkness the voice saying, "O my this country. Contemplate this evil. Fills the and died, after a few years, hopeless and miserand driven by vengeance from the presence of people, I have somewhat against you?" Did I land with widows, with orphans, and mourning. able. And now, my friend let me bring this mercy into the place where hope can never fol- not hear the Lord saying, "They shall perish, low them. Christian men and women, hear ye but their blood will I require at the watchman's hands?" I saw the church of God folding her northren seas; the unsuspecting scaman dreams Over and above all this, there came upon me a hands, given to slumber, saving, "I am rich, and not of his danger until his ship is brought within horror of great darkness as I perceived something increased in goods, and have need of nothing;" the fatal inflaence of the whirlpool. He gives a It was easy to see that this last question stirred even more terrible than this. You will say to me, and all the while she was suffering multitudes to scream of despair and is swallowed up. The the depth of the fountain within. The poor man How more terrible?" In certain aspects so it perish for lack of knowledge, leaving the banner next scene is the melancholy wreck disgorged groaned almost aloud, and his strong frame conseemed to me. Hear it and judge. What if it of truth to be moth-eaten, or to be trailed in the from the vortex and floating upon the billows." be true that within the last twelve months the mire, and permitting the friends of error to ride The following story was first related by him in ... Mr. Y., will you try to do your duty?" again church of the living God has scarcely made the roughshod over all the land. As I saw ber thus, Albany, and subsequently printed in the papers of asked the paster. slightest approach to an advance? What if this I said within my heart, Surely the Lord will this country, and issued in book form in England. There was a moment's quiet pause, and then, be true as respects a far longer period? Let the chasten such a people as this, and I feared that It was entitled: been made to the number of professed disciples of place, and give the light note another people that the question came up whether any persons should the Lord Jesus. Do you ask me for the proofs? might serve him more faithfully. Then I felt as sound and more healthy; but do you know what hastening to the same end. I was afraid for the will have been the increase during the twelve Christian church, lest it should have a name to months of the entire denomination in England, live, and be dead-lest the Lord should give up career was almost closed. After a moment of Scotland, and Ireland, so far as we can ascertain the church in Britain as he did his church in ounty of Glamorgan, in Wales, there will be no place which was in Shiloh, where I set my name ncrease worthy of the name. In many parts of at the first, and see what I did to it for the wicked-Wales, where we are strongest, there will be a ness of my people Israel." I feared lest he might positive decrease; and I think, in fifteen counties do for the church in Britain as he has to the of England, we shall have lost numbers instead of church in Rome-given it over to become an naking any advance, and when the whole are antichrist, and an abomination before the eyes of put together, the good with the bad, and this God and men. I was afraid with exceeding great fear for my fellow-ministers, for I feared that all us of late, is counted with the rest, our entire in. this people could not have perished without their crease for all the churches with all their ministers being guilty of some of their blood! How could will not make up four thousand souls. It is true all this ignorance have remained in this land, if that our statistics are not very accurate, but if the preachers had been faithful? I fear that the blood of souls will be required at the hands of would be more unfavorable. This is the more many a minister. What do I see? A gathering of ministers. And what is this I see upon of the denomination, which merely from the in- their garments? I see blood on them. I see crease of population, should have been very much | blood sprinkled on gray heads, and, alas, I see more than this. If other Christian churches have blood upon the brows of young men who have not increased more, and I am persuaded that but lately entered into the work-blood upon them all! Herein do I much fear for myself, have, then I am correct in saying that positively lest I also, addressing this multitude so constantly, should have much blood upon my skirts because of my many responsibilities! O God, it is enough to make us afraid! Why look, my brethren! when God's servants were truly active, as the first twelve were, did the cause stand still? Did they win here and there a soul, and have now and then a conversion? Did the cause of table, it would be found to be smaller justead of Christ go back like an army put to the rout? On the contrary, did they not, as soon as ever they received the truth, use it like a firebrand to set the nations on a blaze? They met with persecutions which do not stand in our way; they were assaulted by threats of death which we have not to brave, and yet nothing could stand against their indomitable zeal, the omnipotence of the Holy Ghost rested on them, and they went on conquering and to conquer! And what are we? O we are cold and dead where they were full of fire and life. We are the degenerate sons of glorious fathers. Do you think the church could have had it said that she remained a year without increase, if there were not blame somewhere? You may remind ne of divine sovereignty, if you will, but I remember that divine sovereignty al ways acts with wisdom and with love, and that year? Not one, not one! There has been no the Lord has not said to us, "Labor in vain." we had labored, and if all the Christian church visible advance. The armies of the living God had labored as they should have labored, I believe and instead of the morning coming and the light the promise would have been proved, "Your

labor is not in vain in the Lord.' (To be Concluded next week.)

## "GREAT IN GOODNESS."

The life of Gov, George N. Briggs, by Rev. Meanwhile, what kind of an age has this been William C. Richards, has just been published rocked to sleep and the soul is stupified? Has humble birth and lowly circumstances, he rose was, 'No!"-Temperance Advocate. this last year been one in which the somnolence step by step with his own unaided genius and inof the human intellect has prevented our present- dustry to fill positions of honor and trust in Church and State. And whether as lawyer, statesman, or judge, he was really "great in goodness," a but minds on the wing, and she will train them 1828, when a meeting was held in a tavern to prayer: to the skies. This has been a year in which consider the subject. He had drawn up a pledge | "Why can you not perform a duty so simple, both upon politics and religion the human mind to be considered, others opposed it as being too so evidently proper in itself, and as you yourself

In the meantime, while truth slumbereth, the take care of myself, I am not afraid of the snake.' supply it." once and forever! Alas! alas! are not the great legions of evil spirits cease not their mischievous Remonstrance is in vain; he stoops, he touches "I never can," he replied, "I never can,"

of worship were in the narrow way that leadeth | pelled to fear that evangelical truth has made no ed. The following anecdote is related of him

word to curse with or to ridicule : they are going, never bear to have incense smoking under her were found some memoranda which advance the my brethren, men of the same country as your nose, and to see the millinery of the Church of ly used in his efforts in progression with the following selves, men of the same race and tribe, speaking Rome flaunted before her face;" but she has cause of temperaturate their value, and the now be necessarily wretched till it is done." our own language, they are going downward to borne it, and she likes it well. Despite much quotation methodical habit of preparing for his

"A greater proportion of the suicides and violent and unnatural deaths produced by the did what they could not do, and became happy in

"A drunkard's grave—what is it? "Apathy compared to the maelstrom in the family to night?"

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

be licensed to sell rum. The clergyman, the deacon, and physician, strange as it may now appear, all favored it. One man only spoke against because of the mischief it did. The question was about to be put, when all at once there arose rom one corner of the room a miserable woman. She was thinly clad, and her appearance indicated silence, and all eyes being fixed upon her, she stretched her attenuated body to its utmost height, and then her long arms to their greatest length, and raising her voice to a shrill pitch, she called to all to look upon her.

"'Yes!' she said, 'look upon me, and then hear me. All that the last speaker has said reative to temperate drinking, as being the father f drunkenness, is true. All practice, all experience, declares its truth. All drinking of a coholic poison, as a beverage in health, is excess. Look tpon me! You all know me, or once did. You all know I was once the mistress of the best farm in the town. You all know, too, I had one of the best, the most devoted of husbands. You all know I had fine, noble-hearted, judustrious boys. Where are they now? Doctor, where are they now ! You all know. You all know they lie i a row side by side in yonder churchyard; allevery one of them filling the drunkard's grave! They were all taught to believe that temperate lrinking was safe; that excess alone ought to be avoided; and that they never acknowledged excess. They quoted you, and you, and you, (pointing with her shred of a finger to the minister, deacon, and doctor,) as authority. They thought themselves safe under such teachers. But I saw the gradual change coming over my family and prospects with dismay and horror. I felt we were all to be overwhelmed in one common ruin. tried to ward off the blow. I tried to break the spell, the delusive spell, in which the idea of the enefits of temperate drinking had involved my husband and sons. I begged, I prayed, but the odds were against me. The minister said the poison that was destroying my husband and boys was a good creature of God; the deacon, who sits under the pulpit there, and took our farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the poison; the doctor said a little was good, and excess only ought to be avoided. My poor husband and my dear boys fell into the snare, and they could not escape; and one after another were conveyed to the sorrowful grave of the drunkard. Now look at me again. You probably see me for the last time. My sands have almost run. I have dragged my exhausted frame from my present homeyour poor-house to warn you all! to warn you, deacon! to warn you, false teacher of God's word! And with her arms flung high, and her tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed; 'I soon shall stand before the judgment-seat of God. I shall meet you there, you false guides, and be a witness

against you all! "The miserable woman vanished. A dead silence pervaded the assembly; the minister, deacon, and physician hung their heads; and in which we have lived? Is it so impassive and by Gould & Lincoln, of Boston. It is something when the president of the meeting put the questhoughtless that progress is impossible? Are we more than a common memoir, for Gov. Briggs tion, Shall any licenses be granted for the sale which our Lord receives the gifts of his disciples living in one of those dark ages in which mind is was something more than a common man. Of of spirituous liquors? the unanimous response

# THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

It often happens with a convicted sinner, that the most wakeful in the annals of human history. useful and consistent Christian, and a firm friend | the rebellion of the heart centres itself at last At this moment London is like the city of which and warm supporter of the temperance cause in around a single point, and contends again t a duty the prophet said, "It is full of stirs." There are all places and under all circumstances. He was to be done, or a sacrifice to be made. The sal-

has been active, and had the Christian churches radical. He insisted that the only safety was in confess, so necessary to your attainment of peace been filled with the Spirit, and therefore zealous letting it entirely alone as a beverage, and used of mind?" said his pastor to him. "You are blessed with a sound mind; you are not deficient at the close of the year have had to cry, " Who "A rattlesnake lies here on the floor. He is in common sense; you have an ordinary share of hath believed our report?" We have indulged quiet. One man says, 'I can touch him; he moral courage and self-possession; you know the fancy that we have had a general revival, and won't bite me. I am not afraid. He is told not what you need. Now you have only to feel your that our churches are in a healthy state, but is it to do it. There is danger if he touches him; he need, and then in your simplest words possible so! Let our non-success answer the question. is safe if he lets him alone. He replies, 'I can express it, in Jesus's name, to Him who alone can

mass of our fellow citizens, beneath the sceptre of endeavors. How swiftly have the locusts of priest- him; the snake strikes the presumptuous hand fear I am too proud even to try. What if should fail, and expose myself by breaking down? "As to your pride, dear sir, that ought to be humbled, and must be; and as to your praying unto life eternal, if we could be charitable enough advance, we cannot say this of Ritualism, for its during his congressional life; "To a gentleman let me tell you that you must pray your to believe that, yet look at the multitude of out- progress has been perfectly astounding. Though in Washington who, at a public table, after pro- your family. You owe it to do it siders! Look at this city, with far more than a a prophet should have told us that this Anglican fessing temperance, had put a glass to his lips, family, and to God ave such convictions of the

dat Tknow it," said he, "and I hope I may do | - " I felt, that were the universe destroyed, and "Mr. Y., you ought to do it to-night. Delay adequate to my complete happiness; and had I

will only make the matter worse; and you must " Can't I be a Christian and not do it?" he in- such a frame I should be the subject of perfect quired, with the deepest emotion.

You can-I know you can pray, and pray in your | tion, prosperity; reproach, my honour; and fa-

"Did you ever know a case like mine?" he

"Yes, several; and with one exception, they all a discharge of the duty." "Delirium tremens owes its existence to its use. "And what of the exception?" " He lived on in dogged neglect, lost at length

eagerly asked, as studed land pairsed more

"It has produced 30,000 deaths annually in his conviction, though he was never a happy man, matter to a point. Will you pray with your

> "I wish I could, sir, but I cannot." " Will you try to do it, even though yow fail ?" vulsively shook in his seat.

as if the fate of worlds depended upon what he "By the help of God, I will."

" Amen!" said the pastor. "Now go and do

In that family, consisting of several persons, there was not a single-praying soul, and it was a matter of no small solicitude in the pastor's mind, what would be the result of the evening's interview. With some hopes were mingled many fears. It was, therefore, with no ordinary satisfaction that he listened, two days afterward, to substantially the following account from the lips

After I left your bouse, on the evening of our last interview, I went directly home to my family. I sat down silent, and almost paralyzed with emotion. I resolved and faltered, resolved and faltered again. I remembered my promise to you, and despised myself because I had not the moral courage to fulfil it. And strange to say, I retired, after all, without even attempting to pray. But if ever there was a wretched man, I was that man. Hour after hour I tossed, and grouned and wept, till I could endure it no longer. I sprang rom my bed, told my wife she must also rise, and we must both pray. And there, sir, in that still midnight hour, we both fell on our knees, and both cried for mercy. I found I could pray, and such was the relief the attempt gave to my mind, I soon felt myself to be in a new world. On returning at length to bod, I could hardly sleep for joy; but I sank at last into such a sweet and quiet slumber as I had not known for weeks, and feared I should never again know. I can now pray in my family, and I feel that my peace is made with

PROTESTANT BURIAL IN SPAIN. - The bigotry with which the priests have inspired the Spanish people on religious matters, was in no way more ruthlessly and senselessly exhibited than in the treatment of the Protestant dead at Their exclusion from Roman Catholic burial-grounds was not sufficient to appease their religious hatrod : Spanish soil was not to hold their "heretic carcases" anywhere, and wherever found, the religs of such English as had the ill luck to close their days between the Pyrenees and the sea, were torn from heir resting place and scattered to the wind. Even many of Wellington's soldiers, who had bled for the cause of this country, were denied a resting-place anywhere in it save in the sands by the sea shore. Residents in Madrid were driven to the most desperate shifts to smuggle away the bodies of their beloved dead; the wine-cellar of the British Legation, the stables of a brewery, and such ignominious spots had to be chosen for concealment. Nay, in one instance, when a liberal minister offered to wink at the removal of a body, provided it were taken out at night and aid somewhere in an out-of the way field, the peasantry had their attention directed to the grave by the recently removed earth. They dug up the body and threw it in a ditch, where it was found by the police, who suspecting foul play, sent word to the English minister, informing him that the body of an Englishman had been found, and that the unknown dead body lay for recognition at the Morgue. - London Times.

NOT THE GLET, BUT THE MOTIVE. The spirit in is well illustrated by the following anecdote :-

A poor Arab travelling in the desert met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Accestomed as he was to brackish wells, to his simple mind it appeared that such water as this was worthy of a monarch; and tilling his leathern bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the caliph himself!

The poor man travelled a considerable distance before he reached the presence of his sovereign and laid his humble offering at his feet. The caliph did not despise the little gift brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank it, and thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented with a reward. The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of the wonderful water; but, to the surprise of all, the caliph forbade them to touch a single drop.

After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence with a light and joyful heart, the caliph turned to his courtiers and thus explained the motives of his conduct : " During the travels of the Arab," said he, "the water in his leathern bottle had become inpure and distasteful. But was an offering of love, and as such in that ceived it with pleasure. But of it, he would had I suffered another argust; and, therefore, I not have constructed the draught, lest the heart lorder poor man should have been wounded." In such love will our Lord receive our poor gifts.

When contemplating the hardships of a Missionary's life, the scraphic Samuel Pearce remarked I the only being in it besides God, He is fully beeu in an African wood, surrounded with venomous serpents, devouring beasts, savage men, in peace and exalted joy. Yes, O my God! Thou "As the case now stands with you," the pas- bast taught me that Thou alone art worthy of tor replied, "I am free to say that I think you | confidence; and with this sentiment fixed in my beart, I am freed from all sohentude about my "Then I fear I am lost forever," he rejoined. temporal concerns. If Thy presence be enjoyed, "Nay," said the pastor, "you need not be lost. | poverty shall be riches; darkness, light; afflictigue, my rest."