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THE HILL COUNTRY OF GALILEE. On leaving Safed our mules were sent by the These very stones doubtless have witnessed his atc rewards. most direct road to Tiberias, while we made a mighty works; may have heard, his voice of pow
"Remember, my daughter, the prayers of your general contribution. On that day they came to general contribution. On that day they came to the state of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution. On that day they came to the contribution of the contribution sea. From the hill on which Safed stands, it is at "Stretch forth thine hand;" or to the Paralytic, the utterance, and how sweet the memory which and some on foot, bringing with them their various parallel and some on foot, bringing with the some parallel and some on foot, bringing with the some parallel and some on foot, bringing with the sound parallel and some on foot, bringing with the sound parallel and some on foot, bringing with the sound parallel and some on foot, bringing least four hours' ride to the lake. We struck a with a greater display of divinity, "Thy sins are the expression brings! Many of us, very many, gifts, all zealous to testify their love, and some pergood road or rather path with a greater display of divinity. Thy sins are forgiven thee." And now, here to the North, at of both sons and daughters, have been continuous. haps, anxious to exhibit their superior wealth. and winding in its course. In about two hours a the gate leading to Damaseus, is the gate where ly followed by the dearest of all earthly friends in Be this as it may, they formed a happy group; gant living: large Roman Khan was reached, called Khan Levi sat receiving the customs, and where Jesus' the tenderest of all human appeals to God. A cordial salutations were interchanged, love attuned the hut not considered so now has the part and income of \$10,000 a year (a large ren. The only foundation, however, for the belief is, that the Khan is situated on the great road from Egypt to Damascus. The building is deserted; not a human being in sight; it stands there a massive stone monument of the desolation her head. And here, perchance, on the right, sleeps and has long slept beneath the sods of the and gratitude, they had, alas! nothing but honest expect to have a fine house, and coach, and horses, and a driver as their father did become the about it; still down by a circuitous route among the childhood home of James and John, where a hillside or valley, how many can testify! To their hearts and kind wishes. direction of the road. No house invited us to watched over their youthful days, while here, on country, among strangers or friends; on the ocean, woods, dug up each a small clim-tree, and came be unhapy. He did not think that all of them with their hypothese as he had them on line as he had the manner of the line as he had the line as he had the manner of the line as he had step; no husbandman in his fields to give us the the left, was Peter's home, whose wife's mother in the mine or on the mountains; as teacher, with their humble offerings. needed information. But two dark objects are Jesus restored to health. And around this dwel- preacher, missionary; or soldier in the tent, for- Silently and unobserved, they planted them in was living; and he rode home, and sent his coach front of their preacher, missionary and horses to market and sold them have a silently and unobserved and horses to market and sold them have a silently and present and sold them have a silently and present and sold them have a silently and present and sold them have a silently and unobserved. seen approaching us in the distance; as they draw ling one of these beautiful Syrian evenings a great tress, or charging the enemy in the heat of battle front of their pastor's dwelling. Not venturing and horses to market and sold them, bought a nearer they develope into armed horsemen, for no number pressed one upon another to hear his and carnage, at the cannon's mouth; when sick, to mingle among the wealthier givers, their work cheap carryall and became his own driver. one moves here unarmed. It is the most dangergracious words, so that he who was very sick wounded and dying, there are witnesses on every accomplished, they returned to their homes. ous part of this region. We are four and they must be lowered by way of the roof to reach the side. A mother's holy pleadings with God can Two bundred vears have rolled over the events wealth could induce him to return to his former mode of living, for if any of his children should are two, so we move calmly on. Questions are compassionate Saviour. And every one that came find no adequate or approximate symbol of value of that day. The shepherd and his flock are sleep- mode of living, for if any of his children should happen to be poor as in all probability some of the poor as in all probability some of th politely answered, we are on the right road. In was healed. Very appropriate is the Evangelist's in all the riches of earth. Thy prayers, dear ing side by side. They that gave, and he that happen to be poor, as in all probability some of them would be they would be they would not enforce them. ten minutes more an old Roman road echoed to designation, his own city, for truly no other place sainted mother in heaven, follow us.—J. S. Bur- received, have passed away; the tread of our herses' feet, parts of it still in saw so many of his mighty works or heard more gese, in Star. swiftly a trail as if on our western prairies. The stillness of death reigns around us. No animals,

once the most populous part of all Galilee, literally crowded with busy multitudes, with therving villages. I hear here this day the voice of Jehovah: "And I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctnaries into desolation, and I will not smell the savour of your sweet odors. And I will bring the land into desolation; and your ene-

naum, our Lord's own city, now called Tell Hum. We, therefore, left the path we were following, remaining in some cases. Here, also, are the re- in the matter," who have a religion which costs and struck off directly for the lake. Following mains of the synagogue, but the remains, unfor- them no money-sacrifice whatever. How many the rounded hills; once mounds, now over grown with grass, the ruins of ancient villages. From what we had learned from others we feared it would be difficult to find Tell Hum. But no! on passing over the little hillock near the lake, but where are the drawers and bearers thereof. to heaven at the expense of others. Excavations having been lately made there, the remains of the old city are more visible. Beyond, conciliate them by the purchase of some milk, which will be acceptable for our lunch. Even while milking the goats, I noticed they never laid their guns aside, but kept them ready for use. It is still true that their hand is against every man, | mother to her daughter, just leaving home for a and every man's hand is against them. These, distant city. children with them are not so much to be feared trained. She was one in whom centered parental

which a part of the city had formerly covered. | manufacturing towns for employment. No sooner had we alighted than six of these Be- These words were not easily forgotten; "Redouins rose up from among the ruins. Armed member, my daughter, when on your journey, with these long guns, and knives in their girdles, when in the busy city, the street, the mill, the they drew near to us. We saw in a moment that | boarding-house, wherever you are, my prayers calmness and presence of mind could alone save | will follow you." up, pushing against them, evidently to test us. tions; and finally aided to bring her heart into them they must keep at a respectful distance. daily and earnestly sought. How different might eyes, as if they would read our intentions, they one, if no mother's prayers had gone after her! scated themselves on the stones just above us, Daughters, and sons too, have left, and are conmake signs to one another. We now spread our more populous cities, for purposes of labor or eduluncheon, placing our arms by the side of our cation. In many instances they are entirely unplates, as a show of arms simply has a great effect acquainted with the customs and habits of such with this people; at the same time Leas coming places, with the lure of vain fashion and display with the milk, his double-barrel gun slung on his there exhibited; with the artful wiles and decep-Tweeds and Winceys, back, we felt that the crisis was past, and as long tion lurking and leering at every corner. Should as we were on our guard we were safe. However, | not such be ever followed by prayer ?-by the their eyes were never off of us while we were availing prayer of a loving mother's heart?

> of the visitor, is the foundation and remains of a ever. very ancient building. Recent researches and A mother's prayer following such, asks for the the building, and what it must once have been, gate of heaven." tures, ornamental friezes," double columns, cut the fashionable saloons, drinking places and the from the same solid rock, tell of its richness of theatres which abound almost everywhere, by victory must be g eat .- Telescope. workmanship. The ma crial used was marble, home prayers. Some, even while standing upon quarried from the adjacent hills. The stones that | the very verge of ruin, have turned squarely and | are scattered about are many of them of large firmly about, retracing false and dangerous steps, size, ten and eleven feet in length, such as was till, reaching the lines of God's elect, they have ington, Long Island, N. Y. A young couple deepest agony of spirit. used in old times. Of this interesting building, made good soldiers of the cross of Christ, and called upon him one day and desired to be mar- Worldly man, careless man! man of business, Capt. Wilson, in his report says: "We have found mainly from the power of home prayers following ried, but said they were poor and could give him or pleasure! remember you must think of God! seven columns each, the favorite Jewish number, How well and richly furnished is the daughter quence, and married them. Some little time mitted to you is, when will you think of him? surrounded by a blank wall, ornamented outside who carries with her from her quiet home, the afterwards, the man called and brought two young Will you think of him now, while the Saviour

of his precious teachings. And yet this city, so populous, so prosperous, so favored with the per- WHAT IS IT THAT HINDERS THE CHURCH? no crops, no human habitation, по human being The wild Arab roams here, the wild beast makes the way of the progress of the Church, but some sonal presence of the Lord of life, is no more. There are thousands of so called obstacles in

would have remained until this day." seh, the Chorazin of Scripture. Special interest or dangerous as those that are within. mies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it." of Captain Wilson. He has found many of the sedly, within the Church, in its two or three difis now felt in these ruins by the recent excavations Let us look at one foe which is, at least profes-The words of our Saviour, in the light of these Also, in the matter of exhortation, singing,

> "MY PRAYERS WILL FOLLOW YOU." This was the last expression of a good and pious

nowever, who have their flocks and wives and The daughter had been carefully and religiously as those who come from the other side of the hopes, and for whom had been fondly devoted, care, anxiety and prayer; life itself would hardly Such, unfortunately, we encountered at the have been too great a sacrifice if necessary, for the ruins. Our servant was left behind to bring the safety and salvation of one so deeply loved. The milk, while we harried on to the point of land daughter had found it necessary, with the mother's which thrusts itself out a little into the lake, and | consent reluctantly given, to repair to one of our

us from being plundered. Bluster and bravado The daughter left, and the utterance followed only raises the courage of the Arabs, they are her. Its workings were so deep and tender as to adepts in this. As we tied our horses they came preserve her from many and dangerous tempta-We coolly ordered them to move off, and told living sympathy with the God whose blessing was Looking at us for a moment with their coal-black | have been the life, character and fate of the absent some on one side, some on the other, so they could | tinually leaving home, for our large towns and

Excellent churches and Sunday schools, and In years past there has been a dispute as to the many valuable Christian people, are found in our site of Capernaum, but the best authorities are cities, engaged in almost every kind of pursuit; now agreed that this is the place. I have no these are safe and honored places; safe and indoubts, after consulting those who have lived in valuable associates. But they are not always this country thirty and forty years, and who have found, not always at hand to invite strangers to carefully examined the subject. The ruins cover the sanctuary, Sunday-school and desirable coma space about one half mile long by one fourth panionship. Hence many who would at first gladbroad. Here once stood a large city for those ly avail themselves of such places and privileges, times. But what especially attracts the attention are turned away from them and sometimes for-

uncovering of the runs have settled the fact that | house of God, the place of prayer. It opens effect it was a synagogue of the Jews, an edifice which | tual doors for useful, safe and companionable reit is said for expense of labor and ornament sur- sort; inspiring confidence and homelike enjoypasses any thing in Palestine. Since the more ments. Feet will mostly follow such prayers to recent researches of Capt. Wilson, the extent of the place of worship, to the "House of God and

with pilasters; the longest side is north and south. sweet remembrance of deep affection embodied in locust trees and gave them to the minister. They offers mercy, while he invites you to immortal The synagogue was surrounded by another build- deeper maternal remembrances before the throne were very rare in that region. He planted them, blessedness and glory, and while health and ing of later date, also well built and ornamented." of grace! She may be plainly and unfashionably and they multiplied to such an extent that before strength remain? or will you wait till the last It was indeed a great synagogue, grand in pro- attired, unschooled in letters and etiquette, unused his death he sold trees to the amount of £100. hour of death, when hope though it lingers attil, to what many people call genteel society, without In a collection of ministerial anecdotes, I find yet lingers with a dying radiance, and is almost What thoughts arise in my mind as I walk friends, wealth, or high social standing to com- the following:

rion of so great faith built-for he loveth our na- she is the subject of treasured hopes, ascending istic piety, erected a house of worship, and protion and hath built us a synagogue; perchance in daily to heaven. She realizes in every footstep a cured the services of an eminent minister. Withthis very enclosure Jesus taught, or here placed divine atmosphere breathed from sainted lips at out a fixed salary, he was partially dependent made himself, indispensable to your highest life. the little child in the midst of the proud Pharisees | the altar of prayer at home. She is enriched upon gratuity for support.

words fell upon his ear, "Follow me." Here, per- mother in tears and holy audience with Deity, every heart, and joy sparkled in every eye. haps, in this part was his house where he enter- who cannot give up the salvation of absent chil- Among the last to arrive, were two neighbors town, and a country seat a few miles out. He had tuined Jesus, and there that of the Pharisee (Simon) dren, says, "I cannot let thee go." Multitudes who resided in a remote part of the parish; and several children, a coach, fine horses, and a driver, where Jesus dined, and the woman who was a can testify to the grace of God which has come whom want and privation, incident to a new and took pleasure in riding every day with his sinner bathed his feet with her tears, anointed to the soul through such channels. To the value settlement, had left nothing to give. Anxious to children. One day, when riding, the thought them with oil, and wiped them with the hairs of of a mother's legacy of prayers, though she now be the bearers of some token of their attachment struck him that each one of his children would mother of peculiar faithfulness and zeal must have value in youth, manhood and age; in the city, After much perplexity, they went into the to live as he lived; and if they did not they would

The stillness was oppressive, and thus we rode was written against her: "And thou Capernaum, roust needs be that offences come," and "in the his den here, for in that day of her exaltation it of them ought not to have an existence. "It on, hour after hour; the calm lake beneath us, an which art exalted unto heaven, shall be brought world ye shall have tribulation." But when the eternal silence it seemed reigning on its shores; down to hell; for if the mighty works which have Church, by her own apathy or neglect, places been done in thee had been done in Sodom, it obstacles in her own path to victory, she has no good reason to complain, and can not expect to Less than hour's ride from Capernaum, in a receive the blessing pronounced upon those who north easterly direction, that is towards the upper | are " persecuted for righteousness' sake." There end of the lake, on a natural terrace and having a are some real and giant hinderances, no doubt, beautiful view of the lake, are the ruins of Kera- outside of the Church, but no foes are so strong

private houses almost perfect with the exception ferent phases. How many there are in the Church of the rocfs, the openings for doors and windows who in its financial interests "have no part or lot tunately, are not in as good a state of preserva- thousands of dollars are annually withheld from the tion. You can still see the course of some of the Lord's treasury through sheer neglect of this imstreets, and he has even discovered the pavement. portant duty! Comparatively but a few make Here, again, are the houses, but where are the the real sacrifice in this direction, while the mass busy inhabitants; here is the fountain of water, play the shirk, and are seeking to make their way

facts, are read with a new though sorrowful interest | prayer, relation of Christian experience, and faithand tell the tale of all this desolation. Woe unto ful attendance upon the means of grace, how near the shore, camels are grazing; this is a sure thee Chorazin! * * * for if the mighty many are always seeking to have an easy time of sign that the roving Bedouin is near at hand. But works which were done in thee had been done in it, while but few in any church organization are our eyes having once rested on this favored spot, Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long taking great pains to serve the Lord. It is a sad ago in sackcloth and ashes. - Christian Freeman. | truth that many are not willing to bear the burden and heat of the battle, but leave it for the He felt toward me as my mother felt toward me, door where the money was being collected, he ministers and a few of the willing members to to whose eyes my wrong doing brought tears; placed the sum of one guinea on the plate. His fight out as best they can, thus cheating the who never pressed me so close to her as when I appearance not seeming to warrant his giving so their own souls out of a blessing that is "sweeter yearning love, lift me out of trouble. And when stances now mentioned were sated. He added than life and stronger than death." When the I found that it was Christ's nature to lift men out that it had been his purpose to save his pence till charge is made upon the enemy's works in the of weakness to strength, out of impurity to good- they amounted to a shilling, and his shillings till love-feast or at the protracted effort, they are not ness, and of everything and debasing to superiorito be seen or heard, until the tocsin of war ceases ty, I felt that I had found a God. I shall never as a memorial of his gratitude to God for the beneto sound, and there are shouts of victory along the forget the feelings with which I walked forth fit which he had found from a collect which he lines. Then, lo, and behold, they come running that May morning. The golden pavements will had learned at a Sunday-school. from every quarter, shouting, "What a victory never feel to my feet as then the grass felt to we have achieved !" What a fearful account will them; and the singing of the birds in the woods Agair, closely allied to the above is the spirit

of fault finding of the weaknesses and mistakes of other Christians. There are some in the Church who appear to be afraid to do their duty because upon my mind. I felt, when I had, with the others who have better talents find fault with Psalmist, called upon the heaven, the earth, the them and criticise them too severely, and often | mountains, the streams, the floods, the birds, the unkindly, especially when speaking, as is often beasts, and universal being to praise God, that I done, of these failures among those who are with- bad called upon nothing that could praise him out. I am sure that many a good man, and one enough for the revelation of such a nature as that with flowers and tears, and consecrated by prayer who would have been an efficient workman in the | in the Lord Jesus Christ. Lord's vineyard, has been crushed, and his way "Time went on and next came the disclosure of sod, yet by the cuttings of the spade, the stranger so completely hedged up by these whisperers, Christ ever present with me; a Christ that never sees it is the grave of a child. When I go to the that life has been with him almost a failure, wherewas far from me, but was always near me as a comlittle grave I cannot help feeling a new consecraas, if he had been a very little encouraged, he panion and friend, to uphold and sustain me. and to the world. Those who give way to the Spirit to my soul. It is only when the soul measpirit of finding fault with others, are themselves sures itself down deep, and says, 'I am all selshorn of their moral power to do good; thus the fish, and proud and weak, and easy to be tempt. away the senses of one who was in charge of these spirit of union between persons of different degrees of talent is broken up and destroyed, and right, and to-day I promise God that I will follow at the death bed of a mother. Descring charge she wandered about, incoherently to Church secures very small victories, if any at all. the Church. The religion of Christ was his whole it is only then that a man has passed through theme everywhere for a few years. The more he death to life, from darkness to light, from sorrow studied it, the more his moral and intellectual to joy." faculties seemed to develope and expand, and the Church and the world said: "What a pillar he will make for the Church." But alas! he fell in- Germany, who passed his life in revelry, wine, and peril and renders life insecure—upon that I heap to this way of this king that the Church and life in revelry, wine, and life in revelry is a life insecure—upon that I heap to the church and life in revelry is a life insecure. to this way of thinking, that the Church was a excess, upon coming to the dark river of death "slow coach," "behind the age," etc, until he raised his eyes despairingly to heaven, exclaiming, came to think himself at least one hundred years "I must, then, think of God also!" His whole ahead of the times; and now that same man is a life had been passed with not a serious, earnest trade eternal war."—Boston Nation. between himself and the rest of mankind there is no union. The Church looks on in sorrow and pity, and those without with wonder and doubt. May we all remember the apostle's instruction, namely : "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, are more c.early seen. "Numerous columns, with Thousands of generous but adventurous youth and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from beautiful Corinthian capitals, sculptured entabla- in our cities have been seasonably restrained from you, with all malice." Then shall all the forces of the Church be brought into requisition, and the

FEES TO MINISTERS.

nothing. He told them that was of no conse- There is no avoiding it. The only choice per-

those who would enter the kingdom of God. done, and the great work of life finds its appropri- well as to testify their attachment and respect, words. Think of him Low. - Evangelist. er as he said to the man with the withered hand, dear mother shall follow you." O how precious the residence of their minister, some in carriages thy gentleman of Boston gave to a friend this

parsonage, stands an aged elm. Until within The example he gave them afforded him a satisa few years, there were two of them. Interlock- faction greater than his wealth had to bestow. ing their giant branches, they had long battled with the tempests, and drank together of the morning dews; for their shadows reached back through two centuries. Others have been planted beside them; and long and densely shaded streets, like arched passages, have given character, beauty,

and a name to the City of Elms. Of these two trees, thus planted, one has fallen a victim to time; the other yet stands, in hale old age, rich in its memories and associations-not the least of which is, that it was the poor man's gift." - Irenœus in the Observer.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

In a recent sermon, Mr. Beecher thus alludes to his conversion and subsequent experience:

very many have to give who might have done, -for I roamed in the woods-was cacophonous to the sweet music of my thoughts; and there were no forms in the universe which seemed to me graceful enough to represent the Being, a

might have been a great blessing to the Church This was the last and the best revelation of God's it; but to-morrow I sink down with discourage-I was well acquainted with a young man of the crown of my head to the sole of my feet I am or drink, companionship or care. Half starved brilliant mind, who professed religion and joined full of wounds and bruises, and putrefying sores;

> thought of his Heavenly Father. Worldly gaiety had absorbed his attentions, occupied his time. valuable papers, a few years ago, published one and neglect God. But when death came, a new not yet been treated in books of Pathology. view of life, of his own immortal life, broke upon This disease is of the intermitting kind; athim. Now he must think of God. There was tacking the patient by violent paroxysms, which no escaping from it. No worldly company, no return every seventh day. These paroxysms rehim from its presence. And what a thought to Sunday Sickness-but by the faculty it is techin a dying worldling! Breaking in with its iron | cally known by no other name than "Dei Domi necessity, in all its awful terrors, upon a soul nici Morbus." which has ever been a stranger to it! How must

as an example of the teachable frame of spirit of more and more as life passes, and duties are well For the more effectual supply of his wants, as this very moment, as your eye glances on these

repeating once a year, in these days of extrava-

forgotten. Nay, they are not all forgotten. feelings by the reflection that their father rode in Near by, and designating the site of the his coach while they had to rough it on foot. SOLDIER AND THE COLLECT. - The Rev. T. S.

Grimshawe once related at a meeting of the Prayer-Book and Homily Society, some interesting facts of a boy brought up in a Sunday-school, who had been in the habit, every Sabbath, of learning the collect for the day. He grew up, left his family, enlisted in the army, and fought the battles of his country. But he forgot the fight of faith; renounced the principles in which he had been brought up; and, in a foreign land, forsook his God. He was wounded, and, as he thought, mortally wounded; he lay gasping on the ground; and the account which he gave of himself was this: "I thought, God has now overtaken me for my sins; I am on the brink of efernity; I am about to stand before the bar of Christ; how shall I meet my Saviour, or rather my Judge? how shall I render "I was a child of teaching and prayer; I was an account of the things done in the body?" He reared in the household of faith; I knew the said he tried to pray; but his heart seemed to be Catechism as it was taught; I was instructed in closed, and his mouth to be sealed up. He had the Scriptures as they were expounded from the not uttered a prayer for six or seven years; and pulpit, and by men; and yet, till after I was twenty | he said he knew not how to pray, till at length a one years old, I groped without the knowledge | collect, which he had learned when a boy at school, of God in Christ Jesus. I know not what the suggested itself to his mind, expressive of the feeltablets of eternity have written down, but I think ings of his heart; and he poured out this collect that when I stand in Zion, and before God, the as his prayer to the God of mercy. From that brightest thing which I shall look back upon will | time, he felt a hope that his life would be spared, be that blessed morning of May when it pleased and his sins would be pardoned, He returned to God to reveal to my wandering soul the idea that | his own land; and having heard that a sermon it was his nature to love a man in his sins for the was to be preached on behalf of some Sundaysake of helping him out of them; in short, that school, he attended; and when he passed the Church out of a vast amount of useful talent, and had done wrong, and who would fain, with her large a sum, inquiry was made, and the circum-

> IT WON'T LET US ALONE. - Rev. E. P. Thwing recently delivered an eloquent temperance address in Quincy, in the course of which, he used the following illustration. Said he: "It is sometimes said, "Rum never hurts those who let it alone." Go stand to night beneath the waning moon, on the south-westerly slopes of Mount Auburn, and you will see a new-made grave. Over it bend the branches of a walnut tree, through which the struggling moonbeams reveal the resting place of tion to this noble reform. Do you ask why? Startle not when I speak out of my heart : Rum charge, she wandered about, incoherently talking and chilled, the little convalescent soon relapsed, and passed away, ere long, to the safer custody of Christ above. I have no curses to pour on any human being, however deeply he may have sinned; but on the traffic which cannot only stultify "I MUST THINK OF GOD."-A noted infidel of man, but besot woman-which puts property in my hottest hate! By all the love that I bore to that child, by all I bore to others just as precious, by all that is high and holy, I vow against this

He had supposed it was easy always to forget describing this remarkable disease, which has

My great grandfather was a pastor in Hunt- it take possession of the whole being, causing the especially as it is attended with a great degree of coldness. This coldness is first apparent early in the morning of the Lord's day; in many cases seizing the patient before he has left his bed. But it begins in the region of the heart, and is attended with dullness of the head, followed by yawning and lethargy.

WHAT HEATHEN CONVERTS DO. - A missionary writes, that a Nestorian convert travelled sixty miles through deep snow and piercing cold, in the month of Januamidst the ruins of this ancient edifice. This, mand attention; but she brings with her the de- lasting doom? When, O worldly man, will gou to enjoy such an occasion? The converted heathen perchance is the very synagogue that the Centu- votions of the warmest heart that lives on earth; land towns the inhabitants, with their character- think of God? You must think of him. It is furnish us many noble examples of Christian zeal.