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#### For the American Presbyterian.

DE PROFUNDIS. Save me, O God; for the waters are come in unto my soul. Ps. Ixix. 1

> Toss'd on the angry wave of life, My sky o'ercast, my pilot gone, A chill, a horror o'er me creep, My trembling bark is on the deep, Press'd forward to a fearful leap. And I am all alone. Out of the depths to Thee I cry, Save me, O Jesus, or I die.

To my affrighted ear there com Strange whispers from a world afar; And voices from the deep profound Of doubt and unbelief, unbound, Shriek with a wild discordant sound "Alone, thou art alone." Out of the depths to Thee I cry, Save me, O Jesus, or I die.

Helpless, exhausted by the wave That struck my bark, and loos'd my hold Of earth, and left me all bereft, Of joy and comfort nothing left,-My wounded spirit sore distresse Moans, "I am all alone." Out of the depths to Thee I cry, Save me, O Jesus, or I die.

Hush'd the wild storm, the winds are still, A heavenly calm steals o'er my soul, A light celestial beams around; Jesus, my Saviour, I have found All earthly good, an empty sound, Now I am not alone. No longer from the depths I cry, Safe in thy blessed arms I lie.

#### NIAGARA.

BY REV. L. B. GURLEY. And thou art great Niagara, The wonder of the World; Where floods from western empires vast In thunder tones are hurled. I see thy deep, green waters pour, I see thy everlasting roar, Where marshalled billows ever war, With rainbow-flag unfurled.

Through Nature's realms I search in vain, For aught to liken thee; The cloud-capped mount, the forest grand, The blue and boundless sea, Heaven's awful throne of flishing fire, The thunder of the eternal choin With angel harp, and scraph lyre, May fitting emblems be.

Ere first, in Eden's sinless bowers, A song of praise was given, The peaus of thy mighty harp Broke on the ears of heaven; And down the ages all along, In depths of solitude, thy song Amid these fadeless forests rung, At midnight, morn, and ever

God wrote his glory on the stars Which gem the midnight sky; His gooduess, on the fruitful fields, Which o'er earth's bosom lie; Sublimity, on ocean's breast, And grandeur on the mountain's crest; But here Omnipotence impressed Its awful majesty.

FIRMNESS OF RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLE. Frank Edwards, a young married man, em-

he had gone beyond the strict requirements of duty. "It was well," they said, "to honour the Lord's day; but then a man like Frank Edwards ought to look at the wants of his family, and not strain at a gnat, and perhaps be compelled to go to the workhouse.'

This was dastardly language for professors, but there are always too many of this class of irresolute sight-walking disciples. Frank met them on all sides, and felt himself without sympathy. A few noble, enlightened Christians, however, admired and encouraged him. Frank held to his purpose with a spirit worthy of a martyr.

The cloud grew darker. Through the influence of his former employers, who were vexed because he left them, the other companies refused to employ him. Winter came on with its frosts and storms. His little stock of savings gradually disliterally." appeared. Poverty stared them in the face. Frank's watch, Mary's silver spoons, their best

furniture, went to the auction shop. They had to leave their pleasant cottage, and a small garret held the little afflicted family, and the slender remains of their cottage furniture. Did Frank regret his devotion to God? No he rejoiced in it. He had obeyed God, he said, and God would take care of him. Light would break out of darkness. All would yet be well. So spoke his unyielding faith; his fixed heart doubted not. The blacker the cloud, the more piercing grew the eye.of his triumphing faith. With his Mary the case was different. Her faith was weak, and, pressing her babes to her bosom, she often wept, and bent before the sweeping storm. The winter passed away, and Frank was still in

the fiery furnace, rejoicing, however, amidst the flames. Some friends offered him the means of emigrating to the United States. Here was a light gleam. He rejoiced in it, and prepared to quit a place which refused him bread because he feared (}od

Behold . him ! that martyr-mechanic on board the emigrant ship. Her white sails catch the favoring breeze, and with a soul full of hope, Frank ooked toward this western world. A short, pleasant passage, brought them to one of the Atantic cities.

Here he soon found that his faith had not been misplaced. The first week of his arrival found him not merely employed, but filling the station of foreman in the establishment of some extensive machinists.

Prosperity now smiled on Frank, and Mary once more rejoiced in the possession of home comforts. They lived in a style far better and more comfortable than when in the English cottage. "Mary, Frank would often ask, pointing to their charming little parlor, "is it not best to obey God?" Mary could only reply to this question with

smiles and tears; for every thing around them said, "Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud. Surely he shall not be moved forever."

But Frank's trials were not over. A similar claim for labour on the Lord's day was made upon him in his new situation. An engine for a railroad or a steamboat was broken and must be repaired. "You will keep your men employed through to-morrow, Mr. Edwards, so that the engine may be finished on Monday morning." said the chief overseer.

"I cannot do it, sir; I cannot break the Lord's day. I will work until midnight on Saturday, and begin directly after midnight on Monday morning. God's holy time I will not touch." "That won't do, Mr. Edwards. You must work

expenses, and probably a much less number.

DEGRADED CONDITION OF THE BUSHMEN

On the flanks and in the valleys of the Snowberg or Snowy mountains, which form the Northern boundary of the Cape, humanity is found in the very lowest state of degradation in which it bas ever been exhibited. The Bosjesmans or Bushmen, two or three specimens of which race were brought to this country a few years ago, present an exaggeration even of the hideous form which characterizes the Hottentot. Hunger and cold, and nakedness, and every description of privation and distress, have so dwarfed their forms and depraved their minds, that they present a spectacle painful to look upon. The stature of these pigmy inhabitants of the desert rarely ex-

cccds four feet, or four feet two inches. Thieves by profession, cruel and treacherous, without a fixed habitation, without society, without any sort of common interest or government, and living only from day to day, and from hand to mouth, they were objects of loathing to neighboring tribes even before Europeans had approached their country. The most civilized of the Hotten-

tots and Kaffirs, more especially, waged a deadly war against them; and the sight of one of these diminutive savages said to rouse the passions of that race to uncontrollable fury. Many years since, a Kaffir saw in the Government House at Cape Town, among the other domestics, a Bush-

man cloven years of age. With the impulse of a beast of prey he darted upon him, and transfixed him with his aggesai. The little intelligence which the Bushmen pos

scss is displayed chiefly in robbery and the chase. Rivalling the antelope in fleetness, and the monkey in agility, they accompany their wild, halffamished savage dogs until they come within bowshot of their game, or run down the objects of their pursuit. Arrayed generally with a bow, a quiver full of arrows, a hat and a belt, leather sandals, a sheep's fleece, a gourd, or the shell of an ostrich's egg, to carry water, these puny crea-

occasionally varied by the luxuries of the chase, consists entirely of roots, berries, ant-eggs, grasshoppers, mice, toods, lizards, and snakes.-They smear the arrows which they use for hunting and in war with a poison which, extracted from a

virus and lived. They have another poison more fearful in its effects, which is extracted from a

the oil rises to the top. The water is then drained off through spigots below, and the oil through spigots above. It is already in a state of purity, ready for the market. The rage for sites in the oil region is immense. The agricultural interests of the county are almost entirely neglected, while fabulous prices are of-fered for land lying along Oil Creek. Yet ac-cording to the Meadville editor, out of 500 wells on Oil Creek and vicinity not over 50 are paying expenses, and probably a much less number. Derferent function of Allegheny College, in a Professor Hunter, of Allegheny College, in a note to Professor Hammet, says: "I saw the great oil well pouring out ten barrels per hour! bistorical indications that the Atlantic was in early area professor Hammet, says: "I saw the bistorical indications that the Atlantic was in early not exceed a million and a half of people. A hunter area professor Hammet, says: "I saw the bistorical indications that the Atlantic was in early not exceed a million and a half of people. A hunter area professor have been barrels per hour! great on wen pouring out ten parters per not. Fact! As great an oil well as ever Job had, who said, 'The rocks poured me out rivers of oil.' I 'difficulty in suposing the stone in question to 'dipped my foot in oil,' like Asher, only I did it have been brought thence."

#### LANGUAGE. Were the savge the primitive man, we should

a young and modest Virginia colonel: and the then find savar tribes furnished, it might be, great events in the history of the two worlds, in scantily enoughwith the elements of speech, yet | which these great but dissimilar men took leading at the same tin with its fruitful beginnings, its | parts, were then scarcely foreshadowed. vigorous and ealthful germs. But what does vigorous and ealthful germs. But what does their languageon close inspection prove? In most loyal part of the British Empire; and on the every case whit they are themselves, the rem-nant and ruinof a better and a nobler past. which, within a score of years thereafter, esta-Fearful, indeed is the impress of degradation blished the greatest Republic of the world. A which is stampl on the language of the savage-more fearful, trhaps, even than that which is pers in America-steam engines had not been stamped upon is form. When wholly letting go imagined, and rail-roads and telegraphs had not the truth, whe long and greatly sinning against entered into the remotest conception of man. light and consience, a people has thus gone the When we come to look back at it through the vista downward way has been scattered off by some of history, we find that to the century which has violent revoluen from thet portion of the world which is the part of advance and progress, and driven to its revolue isles and further corners, then as one noble dought, one spiritual idea after an- creation.

other has perilbed from it, the words also that expressed the have perished too: as a people has let go one have of civilization after another, the words also wich those habits demanded have of the Duke of Kent, who was the son of George dropped, first dt of use, and then out of memory, the Third, who was the grandson of George the and thus after while have been wholly lost. Second, who was the son of Princess Sophia, who was the sister of William and Mary. Mary was Moffat, in he Missionary Labors and Scenes in South Afriq, gives us a very remarkable ex-ample of the dappearing of one of the most sig-nificant words for the language of a tribe sinking the daughter, and William the son in-law of James the Second, who was son of Charles the First,

who was the son of James the First, who was the over deeper in avagery; and with the disappearing son of Mary, who was the granddaughter of Marof the word of ourse the disappearing as well of garet, who was the sister of Henry the Eighth. who was the son of Henry the Seventh, who was the great spirihal fact and truth whereof that the son of the Earl of Richmond, who was the word was at pice the vehicle and the guardian. son of Catherine, the widow of Henry the Fifth.

The Bechuana, a Caffre tribe, employed formerly the word "Morpo," to designate "Him that is above," or "Him that is in heaven," and attached who was the son of Henry the Fourth, who was the cousin of Richard the Second, who was the to the word thenotion of a supreme divine being. grandson of Edward the Third, who was the son This word, will the spiritual idea corresponding to it, Moffat ound to have vanished from the Edward the Second, who was the son of Henry the Third, who was son of John, who was the son language of the present generation, although here of Henry the Second, who was the son of Matilda, the daughter of Henry the First, who was and there he duld meet with an old man, scarcely the brother of William Rufus, who was the son of one or two in thousand, who remembered in his youth to have heard speak of "Morino:" and this William the Conqueror, who was the illegitimate son of the Duke of Normandy, by a tanner's

word, once is deeply significant, only survived now in the spels and charms of the so-called rain-makers and sweerers, who misused it to designate a fabulous ghos, of whom they told the absurdest NEW USE OF THE NEW USE OF THE MAGNET. - A Parisian phy. and most contridictory things. sician has been making successful use of the mag-

And as there is no such witness to the degra- | net in discovering foreign substances, such as dation of the avage, as the brutal poverty of his shell-splinters, fragments of needles, &c., in the language, so if there nothing that so effectually organs of the body. He hangs the magnet on a tends to keep im in the depths to which he has string, and on its becoming immobile, he brings fallen. You cannot impart to any man more one of the poles near the region where he sup than the words which he understands either now poses the foreign body may be lodged; the deviacontain, or can be made intelligibly to him to tion or immobility of the magnet confirms or decontain. Language is as truly on one side the stroys his suspicion. In this this way he was able

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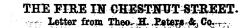
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concealing themselves amongst rocks and bushes,

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ployed in an English manufactory, was converted. your men through the Sabbath, or the owners wil His conversion was deep and genuine ; it reached | dismiss you." both heart and life. The change was complete, and from being notoriously triffing and thought. lantic because I would not work on Sunday. less, he became a proverb for cheerful gravity and | will not do it here." serious deportment.

the comforts of life. He had a thrifty wife, who Will you go?" was led to Jesus by his own influence. Their cot-tage was the house of prayer. Religion, plenty, pect, my present employers dismiss me, I will go. health, and contentment dwelt with them; probably there was not another home in England more pleasant than that of the young, plous mechanic, and I know the reason. I honour you for it, and But piety is not an effectual shield to defend I wish you to enter my establishment." from trouble. It supports, gloriously supports, the sufferer; but his path to heaven is appointed ( to lead through "much tribulation."

It was thus with Frank Edwards and his happy family. In the midst of their prosperity, adversity | much more than the one he was to leave. God looked in at their cottage door; poverty sat down had kept his promise. - The Path of Life. at their table. Let us trace the cause of their trouble .-- One day a lucrative order came, and all hands were set to execute it with the utmost haste. The week was closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer entered and said to the men, "You must work all any opinions before it should come to years" day to-morrow."

Frank instantly remembered the fourth commandment. He resolved to keep it, because he felt that his duty to God required him under all circumstances to refrain from labour on the Lord's day. Offering an inward prayer to God, he respectfully addressed the overseer.

"Sir, to-morrow is Sunday."

"I know it, but our order must be executed." "Will you excuse me, sir, from working on the

Lord's day?" "No, Frank, I can't excuse any one. The company will give you double wages, and you must work.

"I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work to-morrow." "Why not, Mr. Edwards? you know our necessities, and we offer you a fair remuneration."

"Sir, it will be a sin against God, and no necessity is strong enough, no price high enough, to was brought in sorrow to the grave. Parents

induce me to offend my Maker." "I am not here to argue the morality of the question, Frank; you must either work to-mor-

row or be discharged." "I cannot hesitate, sir, a moment; I have resolved to please God. Cost what earthly price it

may, I will keep his commandments." "Then, Mr. Edwards, if you will step into the "counting room, I will pay you what the company owes you, and you will then leave the establish-

ment.' To say that Frank's heart did not shrink from this trial would be to deny his humanity; but his faith came to his help. Casting himself on God, he gathered up his tools and entered the counting room.

The overseer was extremely unwilling to part with Frank, for he was a superior workman, and since his conversion, had been the most trusty man in the employment of the company. He, therefore, addressed him very kindly, while handing him his wages, " Mr. Edwards, had you not | better re-consider your resolution? Remember. work is scarce, we pay you high wages, and it is

preciate the noble heroism of Frank's reply.

could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitted It says: across his mind, that possibly he might soon lose

his home comforts. But the sigh was momentary. He remembered the promise of God, and grew calmly peaceful. Entering his bouse, he said to day last, after boring two feet deeper, struck the is wife, "Mary, I am discharged !" "Discharged, Frank! What has happened? was present and witnessed it, informed us that his wife, "Mary, I am discharged !"

discharged !"

faith was not so strong as Frank's, nor was her withstanding all their efforts to do so, the oil character so decided. In her heart she thought managed to ooze out at the rate of about three BLINDSANDSHADES neath the dignity of man to follow his Maker in his Notes on "North Africa," and said: i his Notes on "North Africa," and said: "Near one of the skeletons in the upper vault He has written for him in the humblest flower. New York. as thousands of fearful disciples would under simi- | barrels per hour. "The work is the best on the subject we have seen and must command the admiration of all interested in the subject." lar circumstances, that her husband had gone too Such wells, however, are an exception. Usually far. Bat although she said nothing, Frank read after the oil flows bubblingly to the surface of the was found the stone in question, with three lines B. J. WILLIAMS, the subject." The subject." The subject." The subject." The every part of the country—to whom liberal terms are offered. LEARY, GETZ, & Co., Publishers, 746-5t. 225 North Second St., Phila. W. Hoyt, in Rural New Yorker. CRAYON PORTRAITS. WILLARD'S PHOTOGRAPHS, of alphabetic characters. It is of an oval form, her thoughts, and grieved over her want of faith. | earth for a time, it ceases altogether. Then a No. 16 North Sixth Street, three-fourths of an inch thick, and its material is From Miniature to Life-Size, Plain or Finished, in Sweet was the hour of family prayer to Frank pump is put in it, and it is lifted by suction from -29% p Is the MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURER OF bweet was the sector still was the secret devotion its cavernous depths. At the well of Messrs. a fine sandstone. This is the only example, I be-Ivory-type, Oil, Crayon; Aquarelle, Pastel, or India Ink. Also, our very supe-rior Style of that evening; sweeter still was the secret devotion its carried of the closet; and be never closed his eyes with fore hervenly calmness of spirit than when he barrels per day. When wells yield less than three barrels per day they are bored deeper, and if they lieve, of ancient alphabetic inscription in North VENITIAN BLINDS A GOOD STATE FOR MINISTERS .- There is a America. The inscriptions on the Dighton rock, law in Maine exempting from taxation "the house AMBROTYPES. DUNCAN WHITE'S and the pictorial writing of Mexico and Yucatan CAND sank to sivep on that eventful evening. and lot, not exceeding two acres, owned and oc are symbolic not alphabetic. The history of this All pictures made with strict attention to WINDOW SHADES. GENERAL BOOK BINDERY, The following week brought Frank's character do not improve are abandoned altogether. As the cupied by any minister of the Gospel in the actual trilinear lapidary inscription, I had at first re-garded as apocryphal. Mr. Schoolcraft has, howartistic effect. to a severe test. All his friends condemned him; pump discharges its liquid stream into a vat or exercise of the pastoral function."" The act, of The large st and finest arsortment in the City, at the lowest price No. 1628. MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Sect 1946-155 Rear of the Franklin Hall, to a severe test. All this church said they thought receiver, the water remains at the bottom, while ever, confirmed it, and described the stone. Who NO. 52 NORTH SIXTH STREET, BELOW ARCH, aug.30 6m. STORE SHADES MADE AND LETTERED. (Middle way of the Square) Philadelphia. 738-7108 REFAIBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. 730-6ms

"Be it so," replied Frank. "I crossed the At-

Monday came and the work unfinished. Frank the ground in his rage: They are said to be to tally devoid of natural affection; 'and there are instances,' adds a missionary, (Mr. Kicherer,) Very delightful was the first experience of that young man. A good workman, he enjoyed con-stant employment, with wages sufficient to procure me to \_\_\_\_\_, to take charge of my establishment. who lived for some time in their neighborhood

of parents throwing their tender offspring to the "I don't know," replied Frank. "If, as I exhungry lion who stood roaring before their cavern refusing to depart until some peace-offering was If they do not, I have no wish to leave." made to him.' They shun the face of strangers,

"This is settled. They intend to dismiss you Here again our young mechanic saw the hand But they have been known, when escape has been of God. His decision had again brought him juto cut off, to fight with the most determined resotrial, and God had come to his aid. The new situlution. Religion they have none. They regard ation for which he had just engaged was worth the thunder as the voice of an angry demon, and

#### AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

In the Northeast of Natal, where the Bushmen It is well known that Thelwall thought if very appear in their lowest type, they reside in holes of the carth scraped out with their nails, or, raunfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating ther, with their claws. 'They will not receive liscretion, so as to be able to choose for itself. kindness,' says a close observer of their character; In reply to this absurd notion, Coleridge says: "I showed him my garden, and told him it was my botanical garden." "How so," said he, "it is covered with weeds." "O," I replied, "that or if they do, they only make a return of treachery, robbery and murder. No presents of cattle or corn, no inducements to locate and settle, can prevail upon them to relinquish their wild life, or is because it has not yet come to its age of discreto make any approach towards civilization.' The tion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken only satisfactory thought connected with them is the belief of their gradual extinction. They exthe liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil toward roses and strawberist in the meantime an awful proof of the depth of degradation to which humanity, in its gradual

We remember a man of considerable propert deterioration, can fall, and an instance of physiand intelligence who thought Solomon was a foo cal and moral degeneracy probably unparalleled in and a bigot for exhorting parents to train up their children. He determined to let his come up, the world. and the result was that after some twenty years his house was very much like Coleridge's garden. His wealth was squandered, his name dishonored EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY OF AN his heart broken, and his hair, prematurely gray, cannot learn too soon, or remember too constantly of India, he observed that in the district of Bethat their children are depraved, that only unbares, a little below the surface of the earth, is to ceasing watchfulness and care, with the blessing be found a stratum of a kind of fibrous woody subof God, can secure for them a virtuous character. stance, of various thicknesses, in horizontal layers. To trust to innate innocency, or natural amiability, Major Roebuck, informed of this, went out to a will lead to sad disappointment, if not to utte

Central Christian Herald.

# Miscellaneous.

#### OIL WELLS.

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to ascertain the probable period at which such an instrument could have been placed there, for it The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate describes some wonderful oil wells in Venango county, was evidently not of modern origin, and from all

Pennsylvania. The oil is obtained by drilling the solid earth various depths with three or four inch augers, o drills. When a vein of oil is struck it begins to bubble up at the surface of the carth, and flows a greater or less time without the aid of a pump. It is thought that wells may be found which will thus flow continually. The Meadville editor characte-rizes one owned by D. M. Williams of Warren, O., not often we require you to labour on Sunday." "Sir," replied Frank, "my mind is fixed. I as remarkable. It is bored to a depth of 143 feet, will not work on the Sabbath if I have to starves" and during the visit of the editor was yielding "Very well, sir," was the cool answer of the without pumping, 12 barrels of pure oil per day overseer, who not being a Christian, could not ap- But after his return home he received subsequen and astonishing accounts of the Williams' well On reaching his humble cottage, the mechanic making it the greatest that has yet been discovered

> It seems the owners of this well, not satisfied and of course the taking of impressions from them, with receiving 12 barrels per day without pumpthat they should still have remained ignoraut of ing, determined to bore still deeper, and on Thursthe art which has bestowed so many blessings upon mankind.

O what will become of us ! Tell me why you are when they removed the drill from the hole the oil spouted into the air to the height of eighty feet,

tinued to flow at the rate of over 200 barrels per

caterpillar. The agony produced by it, Dr. Lilimit and restraint of thought, as on the other side to point out the precise locality in the left forevingstone says, is so intense, that the person woundthat which feeds and unfolds it. Thus it is the arm of a voltigeur where a shell-splinter had ed cuts himself with knives, and flies from huever-repeated, complaint of the missionary that lodged, and which produced a serious cedema of man habitation a raving maniae. Its effect on the very terms are wholly or nearly wholly wanting the whole member, lasting for over ten months; the lion is equally terrible. He is heard moaning n the dialect/of the savage whereby to impart to but in four days after the extraction of the foreign in distress, becomes furious, and bites trees and him heavenly truths, or indeed even the nobler substance by, this means, he was quite cured. emotions of the human heart. Dobrizhoffer, the Jesuit missionary, in his curious History of the

A FITTING REBUKE .- A clergyman in Eng Abipones, tells us that neither they nor the Gualand, not long since, represented to the Lord innies, two of the principal native tribes of Brazil. Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol that a brother with whose languages he was intimately acquainted, possessed any word which in the least corresponded to our "thanks." But what wonder, if the feel-ing of gratitude was entirely absent from their clergyman was in the habit of preaching in nnconsecrated buildings, and otherwise similarly violating the rules of the Church of England. to which the Bishop returned the unexpected; hearts, that they should not have possessed the corresponding word in their vocabularies? Nay, but doubtless wholesome reply, "Go thou and oow should they have had it there? And that do likewise."

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sway.

with grandeur, are nevertheless the unloveliest objects in Nature. There are other peaks which have as much of majesty, yet nestled in whose rifts, and climbing up whose sides, many-colored flowers unfold their beauty, and by their soft hues

of that island there are four words to express the

taking of human life-one to express a father's

killing of a son, another a son's killing of a father,

with other varieties of murder; and that in no

or sense of the deep-lying distinction between to

kill and to murder; while at the same time, of

that language so richly and so fearfully provided

note, which proclaims his language to be the re-

mains of a dissipated inheritance; the rags and

remnants of a robe which was a royal one once.

The fragments of a broken sceptre are in his hand,

a sceptre wherewith once he held dominion (that

is, in his progenitors,) over large kingdoms of

thought, which have now escaped wholly from his

and the south

one of these lies the slightest moral reprobation,

relieve the sternness of the dull, harsh rock ... He

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