

The Family Circle.

No hope! So the physician said, With a heart that quivered lip, And a heart with rebellion wild, And her angel of life stood watching by, And he turned from the scene with a sad, sad eye.

No hope! the physician said again, A few more hours I'll stay, And he stayed till he saw the quivering breath, With one sigh pass away.

No hope! the physician said again, And he looked at her husband's bed, And he looked at her husband's bed, And he looked at her husband's bed.

THE TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE. A FRIEND came into the store where Harvey Hastings was a clerk, with a smile of genuine pleasure lighting up his face.

Well, Harvey, exclaimed he, I have been highly favored. Your name goes ahead of all the competitors; your fortune is made. Let me congratulate you on the head American clerk of the great S. & L. house in Paris.

Q! never mind the thanks, only do credit to your country, my boy—good morning! said the man who came, leaving Harvey Hastings quite overcast with the news.

With what contentment did the young man step upon the soil of France. Paris was before him—bewildering Paris. Sweet sounds, novel sights—all that can regale the senses—painting, statuary and architecture, the palaces and grounds of Emperors, the mighty marts where splendors were congregated from the four corners of the earth; the very air seemed enchanted to him as he breathed it in; the ground was elastic under his tread, as if springing, however he burst through.

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BIBLE THOUGHTS.

PSALM lxxxviii. 16. "Thy fierce wrath goeth over Me." This is one of Christ's Psalms; not a death-pain, like the 69th or the 85th; it tells us Christ's feelings before He came to the cross, while He walked our way, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. The sorrows of Christ's life are altogether unaccountable, except on the ground stated in this Psalm.

JESUS SAVES THE LOST. "How am I to be saved, mother?" said a little boy. "By taking God at His word, and believing what He has said concerning His Son."

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BURNSIDE PRAYING.

In a recent sermon, after noticing other successes which, during the previous week, had filled the country with rejoicing, Bishop Clarke referred, as follows, to General Burnside and his victory at Roanoke Island.

A PLAIN spoken western preacher delivered the following paper from the desk: "I would announce to the congregation that probably by mistake, there was left at this meeting-house, this morning, a small cotton umbrella, much damaged by time and tear and an exceedingly pale blue color, in the place whereof was taken a very large black umbrella, the next day of great beauty."

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