## Miscellaneous.

ANGEL SLEEP AND ANGEL DEATH.

BY THATE LAUBACH. Continued, .

CHAPTER IV. Angel Sleep still thinking of the land the dead and Angel Death's solemn work, met Angel Death as soon as he possibly could; and when he saw him, so change had he become, he forgot all about his beau tiful garments: Nay, so little had he though of them of late, I doubt if they were no considerably soiled, and disordered. But a the Angel Sleep cared for them no longer

we will try to forget his former weakness. When Angel Sicep found Angel Death h was very glad, and would have embrace him tenderly; but the Angel Death dres coldly back and said: "Nay, good brother, give not way to such weakness. Tell not

what thou would'st." "O" said the Angel Sleep, "eternal misery." And, oh, how many must endure it The Jews, the ancient people of God, ala there are still perhaps more than seven millious of them. Oh, what have they suffer ed? They have been driven from one place to another, they have no home-no lanof their own. Yet still are they a distinct people. Still looking, longing, waiting to the Savior. Denying Him who came and earnestly looking forward for another. Hole your majestic light, brother Angel Death let me see what will become of them after

"rie that believeth not shall be dammed. "Oh," claimed the Angel Sleep,"and must they all perish? O, how many have died since they rejected Christ? O, I dare no try to estimate. Hold your light, look still more closely. Is there no hope for any?" "Brethren my heart's desire, and prayer to God for Israel, is that they might be saved.

"And so all Israel shall be sayed." "That looks like hope" joyfully exclaim-ed Angel Sleep. "But," said he becoming grave at once, "does not that conflict with our former view? "He that believeth not shall be damned?"

"Brother Augel Sleep," said the Ange Death, caimly, and gravely. "N. B. It does not conflict with our former view. have thought much upon this subject. I have pondered it long, and deeply. But how came you to think so much of the Jews? It is not like my brother Angel Sleep, to think so deeply."

"You are right, brother, and I will tell you. There is a fine noble looking young man whom formerly I did not like, and as he never seemed in a hurry to have me come, I of't neglected him till the stillest hour was well nigh passed, but after I parted from you, I thought perhaps 'twas base to so neglect him. So I went early, aye, soon as golden dots had well bedecked the azure vault, I visited him. But his downy couch was smooth and all unsoiled. I looked around his room for some time e're I saw him, and when I saw I scarce knew him. His beard was colorless as a fleecy garment of winter. His hands were clasped tightly be interesting. together, and he lay prostrate upon the

"Such a picture of agony, Ihad never saw and will not now try to describe. Much as I desired to send him to the land

of dreams that he might forget his sorrow, I would not touch him. His agony seemed so great, I was bound as by a spell, and could only blankly gaze upon him.

Presently he murmured, my God, my God and can it be? The Jews! Oh! how many millions of them! The poor Jews,-th ancient people of God! The heathen who have never heard of Christ! The people of our own enlightened land, how many o them will perish?

Long, have I searched to find one ray hope for them. In valo. Not one-tenth o the world from the beginning to the presen time have I found reason to hope will be saved. And he made an estimate of all from the beginning, and the present. But I will not give you the pang. O, it is too great, I dare not think of it."

And he groaned, and then said, "an God is omnipotent. He could save all, and yet so many must be doomed to everlastin

I cannot, oh! I cannot worship such God! I can endure what others must. I cannot, will not bow to such a God. I will persuade others to love him. I will bend the knee because I would not have others doubt th love of God. Were I to persuade them to think as I do what other comfort could I of fer them? No, I would not weaken the faith of any by lisping even a doubt.

The children of God must think I an their elder brother. I will give them good counsel, and they shall not be troubled with a hint of the agony that wrings this poo heart. O, God! O, God!" he cried con vulsively-and a moment after he smiled O, so sweetly and shouted "glory to God! O, how stupid I have been-how blind-how ignorant-Glory to God." And then he lay calm and looked O, s

happy. Looked up so lovingly, like a child praised by its mother,
I then approached him, dropped the cur-

tains over his beautiful eyes and knit togother the silken fringes, and he slept sweetly as a babe 'till the morning sun kissed th white lilies which truly were emblems of

"What do you think it was, brother Angel Death," said the Angel Sleep, abruptly "made him so happy ?"

"I will tell you," said the Augel Death for I, too, have watched that same youth and heard him tell it to his friends. He told them of his struggles as you have told. so I need not repeat that, and when he lan still he had given almost up to despair; yes he cried: My God, my God. That cry wa a prayer, and God did not forsake him There came a voice, that still small voice but O, said the youth it did not seem still o small to me. It was sharp like a two edges

It asked, who are you? Who made you and from whence came the good of which your heart boasts?

And in a moment, I saw my ignorance and folly. I saw that God was my author and that God breathed in man's nos trils the breath of life, and that spark of divinity is the source of all the good possess. And if the spark of divine nature it has pleased my author to bestow upon man, contains so much love toward our fel low creatures, how infinite must be the love of the great I AM? I saw I could not think a good thought without it were given from one greater than I. And then I saw my Savior as He is, good O, so good, I shouted

"But," interrupted the Augel Sleep, "that still small voice-I did not hear it, yet I was in the room all the time. Why did I not

"Because," replied Angel Death, it speak to the heart and none can hear it save those to whom it speaks. It is sometimes called the Holy Spirit; sometimes the comforter It is ever speaking to the heart, of the children of God, comforting them. The Angel Widows weeds are not green; nei-Sleep gazed upon the Angel Death in wonder widows, as a rule.

and astonishment, waiting for him to go on.

I am not ridiculing you, said the Angel Death; but is not my brother Angel Sleep ike "a reed shaken in the wind?" The Angel Sleep did not reply for he saw

he applicableness of the question. The Angel Death resumed, "A moment go you were so interested in the fate of the fews, your heart swelled big with woe for heir calamities; but as soon as you heard of mething mysterious, your woe in their be ialf vanished. Their trouble is of minor onsequence than the gratification of your

The Angel Sleep still could not reply, and ooked so discomfitted, the Angel Death pited him and said "The leopard cannot change als spots" neither did my brother Augel Sleep have the opportunity of numbering his own talents," And Angel Death turned his majestic light, "And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to each man cording to his several abilities."

And again he turned his light, "And where there is little given, there is little re-

The Angel Sleep, still was silent, for the Augel Death's words were a heavy blow upon his self-righteousness, yet he was not angry with Angel Death for he now truly loved him, and he saw he was right, and only felt aggrieved, and knew what not

The Angel Death, saw it, and continued, 'I would like to tell you more of the still, mall voice, but have little more time now. Not time to take a clear view by my majes tic light in regard to the future of the Jews, and the heathen. But I do not think either as a whole nation will be lost. I think I can prove they will not, still not quite certain of clear proof. But would you not rather I should answer some of your former uestions now ?"

"If I were to consult my own feelings, prother Angel Death," said the Angel Sleep, I should say, yes, for I truly would like to know. But, I fear, my love for what seems systerious is too great. I thought and still hink, I love the people whom I consider as se-third (of the time) under my care, and want to go among them that I may see how they live. At first I charged you with causing all the grief in the world. I now know that charge to be unjust. I should like a visit among the sons of men, in order to learn what is in man."

The Angel Death looked approvingly at Angel Sleep, and also, not a little surprised at his eccentric request, and said, "I will go with you, brother, to the land of Reality, but I am afraid the sons of men will be a hard study. I fear none, save one, knows what is in man. Even man does not know imself fully. But perhaps our study will

Angel Sleep still loooked appealingly at Angel Death. He wished to know when he would go with him, and feared the presumption of asking him. The Augel Death easily understood him, and answered "tomorrow night," and immediately vanished. (To be Continued.)

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(My readers must know Angel Sleep, had sever heard of the still small voice and he thought it as indeed it is a profound wonder, aye, a profound mystery.)

The Angel Death looked at the Angel Sleep and understanding him immediately smiled. The Angel Sleep saw the smile and said: O, Angel Death did I not know you are too good, I should think you ridiculing the same at my residence, as a then street, were respectfully.

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