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| GOD Is LOVE. <br> Lo: the heavens are breakin Pure and bright above: |
| :---: |
|  |  | Pure and bright nove

1.ifr and light awaking,
Yurwur "God is fooe

Round yon pine.clad mou
Flows a goldeu flood; Hear the sparkling founta Et, thes streames bounding,
Through the rale and wrood
 Wake my beart, and epringing Suaring still, and vingsing, tee wat to contentmint L.t t ts with a cheerful mind
f.ead our lifo uprignty. iirtue's panhs e'er tuksin
All than's ill forcaking, Cone, 'o: us all unite in this And so conenment we'tl possoss,
And han well all be glad, glad, glad, I.et us hanish lust and pride, inving pure and humbe,
Given to all well doing. Given to all well doing,
Li, ery vice eschewing. Let us everer cherish truthTrulh is worth possese Let us live uprighty,
Hourly, daily, nighty. Come, let us all, ṣc. Let na seek in ell we do
Solid, hasting treasure; Solid, lasting treasure;
Gond we cermany cherish, Good that will not perish.
Come, let us nll, \&c. Migit song.
Marmur, gente lyre,
Through the lonely
Let thy trembling wire, Let thy trembling wire,

Thoubth the tones of sorrom Mingle in thy strain,
fet ny heart can borro from the pain.
Murnar, $\& \mathrm{c}$,
Hark! the quivering breeze
List thy eilvery Roun
Every tumult ceases,
Silence reigns profound.
100 旦 $\mathrm{T} P$.
Misfortunes, it is said, never come siugly. This was certainly verfied
in the casco of William Thornby. The in the casc of William Thornby. The
world had gone on prosperously with world had gowe on prosperously with
him for a time, but soon promising speculations failed entirely, and his speculations failed entirely, and his
affurirs became sadly involved. Some hopes of recovery presented themgelves; whon a fre broke out in th
place, his house of business fell a prey to the flames, and almost erery
aiticle was consumed, and to ronder
no
doxpirine digeneater, the in Thornby and his faraily duced to absolute poverty. Nor was this all;-his anxiety and exposur
during the fire, brought on a fever during. the fire. brought on a fever and for weeks his wife and daughter his life. At length, however, the feye
bated, and although he was left abated, and although he was left
weak and helpless as an infant, reason
had returned, and nothing was needed for his restoration to health, but gond
nursing and freedom from mental anziety. Careful and faithful nursing was not
wauting, but it was impossible to prit wayuing, but it was impossible to pre-
vent mental uneasinoss. His childen must be supported, but how $1-$ They would share with him the porv
erty, perhaps the disgrace, which the involved state of his ffiairs would blame him, and heap upon him unmentited reproach. There remained but one way by which his fair name
could be entirely retained, and on could be entirely retained, and on
this he at once resolved. The house this he at once resolved. The house
in which they lived was valuable and would command a ready and favorable sale. It was hard to part with a home lie had mado so comfortable for his family, but there was no alterna-
tive. The house was offered for salc, tire. The house was offered
and a purchaser soon found.
Every just chim was satisfifod, and the fanily removed to a distant part
of the country. Here, in a smill, dwelling, they found thenselves in the possession of mavy comforts and muther fad children scou had contentmont and happiness.
But the father's heart was still sad. He felt a want of confidence in himsclf, and a mistrust in his fellow creatures. His whole appearance was downeast and sad ; his steps lingering and irresolute, and na one vould have recognized the once happy mercliant in the ill-dressed and unhappy looking man, who now busied himself in culti-
vating a snall piece of land that survating a snall piece of
rounded his dwelling.
His wife sought by every means in her power to arouse his durmant en ergies. The litile property they had exhausted. He was yet in the pilinic of life; his health was fully restored, why not again go forward, and enWhy not againgo forward, and en-
deavor to regain at leasta part of what he had lost? Surely it was a duty which he owed to himself and his
chidren. But her husband slirunk from again mingling with what he deemed a cold aud unfeeting world. " It will be in vain, Mary," he replied, "I can but lose the little we have left. You can hardly imagine the unfeeling manner in which the un
fortunate are treated. fortunate are treated. Many will
help those who seem likely to help those who seem likely to raise a hand to save thuse who are compa ratively sinking."
"This is partly true," said his mor hopeful wife, "but I trust yat to the exteut you seem to imagine. Place
more confidence in your fellow men more contidence in your ellow men
and above all, have more relianco on your Heavenly Father, and you will succeod. Begin at the bottom of the ladder, and get a situation, as a clerk. lou are an excell, no doubt, obtain
countant, and will, no good salary for your services. Mr. Thornby sighed deeply. health will not permit me to lead the sedentary life of an accountant; as salesman I fear there is hittle chance
of my succeeding,' of my succeeding, said Mr. Mornby.
"Not with that sad countenanc indeed,-but strive to recove,
former cheerful temperament." "For your sala, Mary, and that but I feel sure that it will fail."
Advertisements were put in th paper, suiting his capabilities, and to call forth any applcation, he resolved to go himself and seek employ ment. He left home for the city with the eame sad countenance, dow
ook, and slow, measured step.

His wife, who had watehed him
anxiously until he anxiously until he was out of sight
turned sorrowfully from the window "It is to her eldest daughter-
It is all in vain, Sarah; your poo learn to look up, not ouly naturally, but spiritually."
After some expressions of mutual
confidence and affection, the excellent mother and daughter determined up on two things: first to commend the husband and father to the kind protection of Heaven; and next to com-
mence together, if possible, the keeppence together, if possible, the keep
ing of a small school. This lotte plan, however, they determined to plan, however, they determined to
submit to the fatier on his return. As Thornby approached the crow ded city, he felt more and more opded city, he felt more and more op-
pressed by the doubts and fears which he had urged in the conversation with his wife.
The first placest which he called was the office of a commission agent
who had advertised for a person having exactly the qualifications waich William Thornby felt an undoubted assurance that he possessed. On
stating his business, a young clerk, requested hin to bo seated, at the same tine surveying him with a contemptuous air. Half an hour after, the emand application were laid before him. He stood a moment, quielly observing him, and then, without waiting to to urge, said quietly :-
"I think you will not answer my urpose sir.'
The applicant turned away without remunstrance, and left the office, sayto himself-
"Just as I expected. I have every qualification he required in the adveriscment; but my appearance d es Wht suit him and that is enough.'
The next was at a . The next was at a. large wholesal nd retail establishment. The refusal was equally decisive as the other;
and as he turued to leave the store he heard the empluyer the to th he he
clerk:
"I make it a rule nevor to omploy
a person who looks as if he was unfurcunate. Everything about tho min
shows that he is guing down lill very shows t
fast.".
" 4 na
nd therefore," mentally added poor
push."
He

He half
t the thesolved not to try again im urged another trial. With des perate determination he resolved to $g$. through every warehouse on the stree through which he was passing. Bu Gilure he became more and more de pressed, till his anxious face could nut fail to excite the observation of those around him.
As he turued from the last shop, he was accosted by a beneyolent looking old gentleman, in the garb of a Quaker, who exclaimed in a friendly tone of inquiry

Looking for a situationabaut her "Looking
"Yes, sir," was the reply, "can "u aid me in my search ?"
"Not directly, but I can give thee a little advice, that, if rightly acted
upon, will fanally help thee to attain pon, will finally h
"I sball be grateful for your ad rice."
"It is this-Luok up," eyes from the ground, supposing i er ; but to his surprise the old gentle man had already turned, and wa walking $r$
direction:
"Some insane person," Thornb muttered; "I am in no humor for his colly." Then sorrowfully he turne owards his own home, quite con vinced of the
ther search.
His wife, not much surprised at hi failure, still endeavored to cheer him and proposed the plan of keeping a
school. With some difficulty they
obtained his sanction to what he con-
sidered an almost absurd undertaking Circulars were immediately printed an distributed, and Sarah and her motherimpoediately called upou many families in their neighborluood, and made known their intentions. Their lady-like and pleasing appearance exsecured a gufficient number of popil to encourage them in a beginuing The school rapidly increased, and be-
fore the end of the first term, they had ore the end of the first term, they had
applicauts than they could ad-
Many families werc anxious that
Thoruby should receive their daughtars as boarders; this occasioned an extension of their plan. A large and arrangements made for the ac. commodation of boarders, and also for the reception of a larger number of

## day scholars,

Mr. Thornby yiewed with wonder the success of his wife and daughter.
Why was it that he alone should be rejected because he was unfortunate? How was it that they had raised so many kind friends around them, eager and able to assist them 1 In what did he differeuce consist ?
The words of the Quaker often first regarded them as mere he had at first regarded them as mere expres
sions of insanity, he now began to sions of insamity, he now. began to
suspect that they iu reality coutained the advice which the old geutleman had said, if rightly followed, would insure him success.
"Look Up!". Surely man formc in the image of his Maker, slould not eyes upon the earth! Even when bowed down by misfortuncs, he she uld strive to look up to the light which may yet illuminate his path. Theso thoughts had crowded forcibly upon Thornby's mind, and he was begin ning to act in accordauce with them
when his daughter bounded joyously when his daughter bounded joyously
into the garden, where her father was intu the garden, where her father was
busied with some vines, and told her busied with some vines, and told her
father that he should smile upon her as he used tio do, for that she had goo ews to tell him.
"You deserve to be smiled upon ndeed, my child," said he, gazing but what news have you for me?"
One of the young ladies who a nds our school, asked me to-day if my father was in want of a situation as clerk; and when $I$ answered in th affrmative, she said her uncle ro norrow morning. Here is the a dress," Sarah continued, handing he father a slip of paper.
"Well, there may be something
yet in store for me, Sarali.
" Indeed, there may, dear father Only think how well our school
succeeding. The inoome from that
acceeding, would afiord us a comfortable support. Our Heaveuly Father is al ways near to help in the hour of need. The heart of the strong man was bowed down, and his wice trembled thy flowed down her cheeks as sha whispered:
"You will no longer be sad, yo
will smile on us once more.
"My child," said he, "the dark with the help of God, I will no longe be cast down. Even if the new open be discouraged-I. will now look up. With a cheerful countenance, and tep which fell sweetly on the ears of dayse, bringing to remenbrace days gone by, he descended to break hour ext morning, and the city hour was on his way to the cily. address given him by his daughter, he vas met by the same old Quaker who had proffe
occasion.
" Well, friend," he exclaimed, ex ending his hand, "I am glad thoi to look up. I have a situation now a ny command where thee can obtain good eslary, and without workin

## harde ife." The

The best remedy for a man who is aing down hill is to look up. Whe in Heaven.

## $\frac{\Delta N A C T:}{\text { To Restrain the Sale of matoricating Ziquorn. }}$

Section 1. Be it enacted by the
Senateand House of Representatives of he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Assenbly met, and it is kereby enactel from and after the first day of October, next it shall be unlawful to keep or mantain any house, room or place where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold or drank, except as berein after provided; and all laws or parts ons of his nict be we the provis hereby repealed.

## Sereby repealed Section 2 . T

Sectron 2. That if any person of shall keep for sale and sell, or in cin nection with any other busingess or profitable employment give, recciving therefir any price, profit or advantage, by any measure whatever, and at the
same time voluntarily afford a place, same time voluntarily afford a place,
or any other convenience or induce or any other convenience or induce-
ment by which the same may be usta as a beverage, any vinous, spirituous malt or brewed liquor, or any admix-
ture thereof; he, she-or they, and any ture thereof, he, she- or they, and any one aiding, abetting or assisting there-
in shall be deemed guilty of cisidemeanin shall be deemed guilty of wisdemean
or, and upon conviction shall he sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dolla:s, and undergo imprison meht not exceeding one month; and for a second or any subsequent offerse shal pay a fine not excceding ore hund red dollars, and undergoimprison Secrion 3. That if any two or more persons conspire or act together by which one may sell and the othe provide a place or other convenienc for drinking, with intent to evade the orovisions of this act, cach one so punished as proct.
Section 4. That it shall be ualaw ful for any person to sell or keep for sale any vinous, spirituous, malt or
 hereof, in cases not hereinbefore prohor without liconse granted by the court of the quarter sessions of the proper county, on petition presente for that purposo, to be advertised accurding to the first section of the act of the twenty-ninth of March, on housand eight hundred and forty-one applementary to the various acts, fense hicense shall be granted to other than
citizens of the United State3, of tem te habits and good repute for honesty Provided, That no certificate shall bo required or published as mentioned in the act herein referred to: Prorided That no license for the sale of liquors, as aforesaid, shall bo grauted to the keoper of any hotel, inn, tavern, res taurant, eating house, oyster house or cellar, theatre or other places of en tertaiument, amusement or refresh-
ment: Provided further, That so much

