

I watched her quivering eyelids move, so like a lilly's cup, Till, starting from her trance of love, My darling one woke up.

"Oh, such a dream, I've had" cried she, "Of angelss" gueried L. "Better than that; more dear to me Than angel ministry!"

" Dreaming of me my value heart cried, Of me, her all in all;" But soon the bright illusion died, And heart had such a fall.

"I thought a fairy came, she said, And spared before my eyes Such lovely satins, sliks and shawls, As filled me with surprise.

And as, for jewels, why my dear, Each bright and dazzling gem a snone so beautiful, night grace V monarch's diadem.

And all were mine." In saddened for I stopped her utterance free; And so, my darling, when you slept You had no dream of me?"

he threw her arms about my neck, All of her own sweet will— Yes, precious one, I'm sure I had; I dreamed you paid the bill?"

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Proceedings of the Naval Court at Yo-kohama. officer who had been down below came

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according to the evident meaning of the words, it becomes: I. A strong proof of the superhuman character of the speaker. Even confin-ing the promise of His presence to the persons whom He immediately address-ed, Christ could not have fulfilled it as a man. But among all Christians, and in all the ages since His accension, this promise has furnished a ground for faith in the universal, real and perpet-ual presence of the Saviour. In addition to this thought there are three others suggested by the text and context, which have some bearing in determin-ing the super-human or divine charac-ter of the author of our text, viz: 1. The extraordinary conceptions

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THE DECISION OF THE COURT. The President pronounced the follow-ing decision of the Court :--The questions before this Court are : 1. Was the injury sustained by the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship E Navigation Company's ship Bombay brought about by the fault of the Com-mander, Mr. Eyre? 2. After the collision had taken place between the steamship Bombay and the United States corvette Oneida, what was the conduct of the master of the DAVID MOORE, Staff' Commander British steamship Ocean. JOHN GILFILLAN, JOHN GHLFILLAN, Master steamship Sultan, WM. CHAPMAN, Master of Rockliffe, KANAGAWA, 12th Feb., 1870.

United states corvette Oneida, what was the conduct of the master of the former vessel? The two statements of Captain Eyre and Lieutenant Yates are utterly irre-concilable; and though the collision is accounted for by each of them, it cer-tainly could never have occurred if both are correct. It is, therefore, necessary to look further, and see how far each is is substantiated. The statement of Y

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the oid hady (his intended mother-in-law) on the expediency of tasking the old man's permission to marry "Sal."-Jonathan resolved to "pop it" to the old man the next day; "but," said he, "as I think on the task my heart shrinks." To be hrief, night passed, and by the dawn of another day the old man was to be found in his barn lot feeding his pigs. Jonathan rose from bed early in the morning, spied the old man feeding his pigs and resolved to ask him for Sal. Scarce had a minute elapsed, after Jonathan made his last resolution, ere he bid the old man "good morning." Now Jonathan's heart beat; now he scatched his head, and ever and anon gave birth to a pensive yawn. Jona-' than declared he'd as lief take thirty-nine "stripes" as to ask the old man, "but," said he aloud to himself, "how-ever, here goes it, " a faint heart never won a fai gal," " and he addressed the old man thus,--torical Scriptures are not careful, in reference to the fulfillment of this prom-

reference to the fulfilment of this prom-lse, to distinguish between the three persons of the Trinity. "God was with them," says Luke, and yet in other places it is the Lord Jesus, and again the Holy Spirit. 2. It is a real presence that is spoken of, however it may he specifically defined

2. It is a real presence that is spoken of, however it may be specifically defined. The proposition is a plan one, "I am with you." Mystical or mysterious it may be, but it is none the less real. It intimates His presence, (I.) As a power —both physical and moral. During the apostolic times physical power was needed as a means to the se-curement of moral power. As nations and men rise higher in the scale of in-tellectual and moral development, phytellectual and moral development, phy-

tellectual and moral development, phy-sical poweris less necessary. In Moses' time the dividing of the sea, the giving of manna, the sweetening of bitter waters, the quaking of the mountain, etc., helped to the enthronement of Jo-hovah. Christ's ministry was largely devoted to the physical wants of men by the exercise of miraculous power.

devoted to the physical wants of men by the exercise of miraculous power. But especially as a moral power is Christ with His ministers and people. It is power that saves. Christ is God's world-saving power. Without His presence the gospel does not save. (2.) As a quickening, strengthening in-fluence is Christ with His ministers and people. It is not alone the body that weakens under burdens and labors. The mind and spirit feel the enervating

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mind and spirit feel the enervating effects of Christian labor. We are, too, inadequate for the committed work. But through Christ strengthening us we can

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