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WATCHING.

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I weary watching; why is he not here?
Ah! I sure he forgets his vow,
When that on my hand bolts so much like a star?
I'll brush it away—there, now.
He never shall know that I cared for his pledge—
Forget-me-nots bashed in dew—
He said, "for his little see."
It is not he that is coming; no;
I scarcely can see the gate—
"To tell of his coming?"—what folly!—why, no,
I only desire to wait.
Perchance now he thinks that I care for his stay,
And wish he were by my side,
I might just fancy a mind—well-day!
How slowly the dull hours glide.
I'll mark—"is this step that I hear in the lane,
His voice as the bell starts?
For the "pit-a-put" goes my heart,
And "pit-a-put" goes my heart.
Democ., Pa. Isa. Arrou.

EXTRACTS Of a Letter from Rev. J. L. Lyons.

Tripoli, Syria, Feb. 16, 1858.
My Dear Parents—I have received
your kind letter of the 25th of December. We suppose she
sailed from Boston about the middle of January.
If so, she has in all probability nearly
completed her voyage; and we shall hope
early in March to welcome our beloved associ-
ates (Mr. and Mrs. Jessup) to our own
home in Tripoli. How great will be our
pleasure to have associated in our missionary
work after having been so long apart. How
pleasant, too, to hear from them, fresh news
from all our kind friends. And how many
evening hours shall we pass in talking of the
dear beloved ones of home and fatherland.
We have all been quite well since we last
wrote, though I think the dampness of our
climate in the winter season is not so favor-
able to health as the drier, colder atmosphere
of your winter season. We have had a
constant succession of clouds and rains all
winter, and I do not remember that we have
had more than five or six sunny days during
the past four months. Now, however, it is
pleasant again. The rains seem to have spent
themselves. The trees are budding; the
reptiles are doctored with a profusion of cro-
cuses and daisies, and the air is filled with
pleasant, cool breezes, and the perfume of
flowers, all herald the coming of the sweet
springtime. The months of March, April, and
May are in many respects the most pleasant
of the year. The air is mild and balmy, and
all things seem to invite one to the open
fields of the country. Oranges and lemons
are now in their prime; the trees are loaded
with them, and a few evenings since my
servant came in and emptied a large basket,
containing nearly a bushel of oranges and
lemons, upon our floor. There were forty of
them of some of the largest size. Some of
them were sweet lemons, a species of fruit,
I believe, quite unknown in America.

Having spoken of our health, the rain and
the weather, I will now address to you
the more interesting and important subject
of our missionary work. We see several
indications that the truth is making progress
among the people. For these indications we
thank God, and take courage. Our schools,
three in number, one at Tripoli, one at the
Mena, and one at the village of Ghazur, are
all prosperous, and contain in the aggregate,
about one hundred pupils. The number of
those who attend our Sabbath services has
increased, and our room has become too small
to accommodate them, and I am now seek-
ing for a larger and more convenient place
of worship. One Moslem attends regularly,
and frequently comes in on week days for
religious discussion. I learn that some of
his Moslem friends have become quite anx-
ious about him, and would like to become
Christians, and endeavor to do all in their
power to strengthen his faith in Mohammed-
anism by reading to him from their books,
and filling his mind with arguments against
the Christian religion. He frequently comes
to me with such questions as these: "How
can it be possible that there can be three per-
sons in one God, and that the first-born son
of God, when he died upon the cross, should
become a creature only or only his human nature?
for if his human nature suffered alone then it
was only man that died; and if you say that
it was his divine nature, then it was God that
suffered, which is impossible." These are
indeed very interesting and important sub-
jects, for they lie at the very foundation
of our religion, and the discussion of them
brings into requisition, not only my Arabic, but
my theological knowledge also. It requires a
great deal of patience to talk with these
Muslims, though some of them have naturally
acute minds, yet the greater proportion of
them are so extremely ignorant that they are
unable properly to appreciate the truth or
logic. In my conversation with them, I
sometimes content myself with merely re-
peating their attacks against the Christian sys-
tem; at other times I attack their system in
return, showing its glaring inconsistencies,
and its utter inability to save the sinner;
and then again I represent to them man's
great need of a Savior, and that Christ is
just such a Savior as man needs.

I intend as soon as my eyes become strong-
er to arrange in Arabic for the benefit of my
Moslem friends some of the more important
proofs of the genuineness and authenticity of
the Scriptures as being the word of God.
Still I feel more and more day by day, that
I am not to depend upon my own labors and
prayers for success in my work, but that all
my strength and trust is in God. For "it
is not by might, nor by power, but by my
Spirit, saith the Lord." My young friend
Elias whom I mentioned in some of my let-
ters has summered at home, and has been
renewed, remaining firm, notwithstanding all the
attempts of his family and relatives to bring
him back to the Greek faith. He needs only
the grace of God in his heart to make him a
true Christian, and an efficient helper in our
work. Several other young men have be-
come more than usually interested in the
truth. Last Sabbath I preached from the text,
"The wages of sin is death." My hear-
ers gave very earnest attention, and after
the sermon, one young man came to me and
requested to converse upon the subject of the
salvation of his soul. His name is Gergius.
He is the son of one of the teachers in the
Greek school. I have great hope that he
will yet become a true disciple of Christ.

Another has also expressed to me his inter-
est in the sermon which I have just allud-
ed, and the impression is produced upon his
mind. And another young man still, with
whom I had a long conversation the other
day, and who is one of the most intelligent
persons with whom I am acquainted here, ac-
knowledged to me that though he was a mem-
ber of the Greek Church, had partaken of the
communion at the hands of the priests, and
confessed to me, and kept the feasts and
fasts, yet he felt that he had never met
with a change of heart, had no hope in Christ,
no preparation for death, that he was not a
Christian, but a man of the world; and that
he had told the priests that he could not
again partake of the sacrament, for he should
thereby only increase his own condemnation.
I urged upon him the necessity of immedi-
ately seeking salvation through Christ. May
God send his Holy Spirit, and lead him an
humble and penitent sinner to the cross. I
mention these instances to show you that not-
withstanding the difficulties of our field of
labor, we are not without encouragement.
I believe that God is preparing to work a
great work here, and that we need only to
continue our prayers and efforts, laboring on
with faith and patience waiting for the set
time to come.

Continue to remember us in your prayers,
and not only us, but pray also for the poor
preaching thousands of souls who are sink-
ing down into the sea of death. You have pre-
sented, heard Henry speak of the Latin monks
whose convent is directly opposite our house.
You will be glad to learn that although they
are among the bitterest of our foes in all
things pertaining to religion, that I have suc-
ceeded in making their acquaintance. I call-
ed upon them a few days ago, was politely
received, went into their church with them
at their invitation, played a few tunes upon
their organ, drank coffee with them in their
dining saloon, and had considerable conver-
sation with the Superior of the convent, who,
having resided in this country several years,
understands Arabic. He has also called on
me, at which some of the people seemed as
greatly surprised, as we are gratified. I have
since met the Superior twice, and am not
without a faint hope that I may yet be en-
abled to do him some good.

From the North Carolina Presbyterian.
DEATH OF REV. D. DERUELLE.
The intelligence of this mourn-
ful event has travelled far and wide through
our State. The news reached this place the
letter part of the last week, through a letter
to the Wilmington Herald, from Rocking-
ham. In that letter the writer stated that
the "Rev. Mr. Deruelle," of Massachusetts,
had been found dead in his buggy, in that
vicinity of the 4th inst. The friends of Mr.
Deruelle, in Fayetteville, had been expecting
him here for a week or two previous, as he
had informed us by mail that he would be
about March 1st, and we knew that he
was coming in that direction.
Our fears were once excited, and shortly
after they were confirmed by the arrival
of persons, coming here from that neighbor-
hood to trade.
We are permitted to publish the following
extract from a letter of J. W. Leak, Esq., of
Richmond county, to a gentleman from this
place. It contains all the particulars con-
cerning the death of this good man, that
the public will desire to know.
ROCKINGHAM, March 6, '58.
Rev. D. Deruelle, State Agent of the
American Bible Society, passed the night
Wednesday 3d inst., at my house, in his usu-
al good health and spirits. Rev. Dr. Doub,
who has been intimately acquainted with him
for many years, remarked that he had never
seen him look better. Next morning, 4th
inst., he left for Fayetteville.
Between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, a rumor
reached town that a had been found on
the Fayetteville road, near Crowson, and
that a buggy and horse were seen in the
woods not a great way off. From a
description of these articles, I was induced to
believe that they belonged to the Rev. Mr.
Deruelle, and that some accident had befall-
en him. A company was immediately got-
ten up, and proceeded to the spot indicated
by our informant, when our worst fears were
more than realized. At a distance of about
200 yards from the public road stood the
horse and the buggy, entangled in the limbs
of a green pine tree, and in the foot of the
buggy lay Mr. Deruelle in the embrace of
death. From a careful examination of all
the attending circumstances, the company
came to the conclusion that he came to his
death from an attack of apoplexy; and such
was the verdict of the jury of inquest, held
on the morning of the 5th inst. His money,
papers and other property gave no evidence
of having been disturbed, and although there
were some bruises about his head and face,
they were not sufficient, in the opinion of the
examining Physician, to cause his death, and
were only such as were satisfactorily explain-
ed by an accident which occurred in the ap-
proach of the searching party. Reaching the
spot where the horse was found, torch-lights
were provided, and seeing the tracks of a
buggy leading off from the public road along
a neighborhood pathway, we were following it;
when we were startled by the desperate
struggles of a horse, the breaking of limbs
and the clatter of wheels. On going up, we
found the horse frantically rearing, in the
position before described. There lay
across the pathway a green pine tree about
8 or 9 inches in diameter, and nearly at right
angles with it, which resting on a log raised
the pine tree about two feet from the ground.
A hole pawed in the earth to a considerable
depth showed the position in which the horse
had been standing, up to the time of the ap-
proach. It is supposed that he got his fore
feet over the log, and that being too high to
allow the wheels to pass over it—he there remain-
ed—unable to advance or recede, until by a
desperate effort he succeeded in getting over
the two left-hand wheels. This movement it
is thought threw Mr. Deruelle's body in the
position in which it was found, his head and
face striking in his fall the right-hand fore
wheel. When himself to both the wheels,
the limbs limbered, and the blood from the
wound still fluid; he had evidently been
dead only a short time, and it is greatly to
be regretted that his situation had not been
discovered, as it is highly probable that his
valuable life might have been saved had medi-
cal aid been promptly rendered. The day
was very cold—thermometer ranging from
32 to 34—and despite this he lived from 9
o'clock A. M. until he was found, the distance
he had travelled and the time of his leaving
his house) to about 11 o'clock P. M., with-
out any one to minister to his wants.

I have given above the particulars of this
melancholy event, knowing that his friends
about Fayetteville would be interested in
hearing them.
It were vain for us to express the sadness
and gloom which this event has thrown over
the minds of many in this community. He
was the friend and favorite of all classes—
There was no man of whatever age, profes-
sion, church or place, that had a stronger
hold upon the affections and confidence of our
people. What he was to us, he was to all
in the State. He was known in every town
and neighborhood, and wherever he was
known he was loved. He had travelled over
every part of the State, from the sea board
to the Tennessee line, and he has thus formed
a large circle of acquaintances than any man
within its bounds. Some two or three years
ago, he stated that he had then visited every
county except three, and since that time we
believe that he has extended his travels to
all.
His business brought him in contact with
persons of all classes and churches, and his
coming was welcomed wherever he went—
He had the facility to a remarkable extent,
of entering himself to all the members
young and old of every household that en-
tertained him, and his departure was as great
a source of sorrow as his arrival had been of
joy. He was a man of humble, ardent piety,
and the sincerity of his profession was abun-
dantly established by the consistency of his
life and conversation. It was his meat and
drink to do the will of God, and the love of
his neighbor, and the most not being at all
prompted him in his incessant and useful la-
bors. All who had the privilege of enjoying
his friendship and intimate acquaintance, will
testify to the fervency and genuineness of his
Christian character. His rich experience,
sound judgment and unending integrity
made him a valuable friend and a prudent
counselor. As a minister and preacher, he
had few equals. His delivery was delicate
and earnest, and his discourses were always
entertaining and instructive. His sermons
were full of precious truth, and his manner of
speaking carried home to the minds of all his

hearers the conviction that he maintained a
close walk with God, and that he was deeply
impressed with the responsibility of his so-
ciety office. Mr. Deruelle was about 60
years of age, and a native of New Jersey.
We have no information concerning the time
and manner of his conversion. He studied
theology at Princeton Seminary, and was
Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Penn-
sylvania, and afterwards in Trenton, New Jer-
sey. Early in his ministerial life he attained
great success as a preacher. In the memoirs
of Walter Lowrie, the missionary, it is stated
in a letter written by this holy and devout
young man to his father, when he was a stu-
dent at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, that
a great revival was then in progress in the
vicinity of the city, and that he had been
appointed Agent of the American Bible Society,
for this State, in which work he was en-
gaged up to the time of his death. His suc-
cess in this work has been most remarkable
and gratifying. Without intending to depre-
ciate the labors of others who may safely as-
sert that he has done more for the Bible
cause in North Carolina, than any man liv-
ing. Our State owes to an immense debt
of gratitude, which debt its citizens can pay
only by revering his memory and imitating
his virtues.
We have not the means now at hand to
form an accurate estimate of the amount of
his labors. At some future time we will en-
deavor to present a just statement of their
extent and importance—but we will only say
that they were so abundant as to exceed
present expectation or belief.

AN ELEPHANT HUNT.
We were on the side of a fine green val-
ley, studded here and there with white
pines, when I saw a man who had retired
from the noise to take an observation
among some rocks of laminated grit, when
I beheld an elephant and her calf at the
end of the valley about two miles distant.
The calf was rolling in the mud, and the dam
was standing frowning herself with her great
ears. As I looked at these things, my atten-
tion was attracted by a young man appear-
ing on the other side of the mountain, and
Sekewbe came and told me that these had gone
off, saying, "Our father will see to-day what
sort of man he has got." I then went higher
up the side of the valley, in order to have a dis-
tant view of their mode of hunting. The
goodly beast, totally unconscious of the ap-
proach of an enemy, stood for some time
looking at the young one, which seemed about
two years old; they then went into a pit con-
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