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Sundays observe, think, when the bells do chime, "The angel's music, therefore come not late;. God that deals blessings; if a king did so, Who would not haste, may give, to see the show, In time of service, seal up both thine eyes; And send them to thy heart that, spying sin

ent when the patient was within the reach of mortal means.

1 have had physicians learned in the profession. I have had ministers of the Gospel, Judges of the bench, Aldermen, Lawyers, gentlemen of the highest erudition, and multitudes of the pobr use it in every variety of way and there has been but one voice—one universal voice—saying, "ModAllister, your Ointment is, GOOD."

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—DOCTOR CHALMERS. RECOLLECTIONS OF MORNING SIDE.

Now that this great and good mar is dead, everything related to him is invested with a double interest. It was the privilege of the writer, in the summer of 1844, to pass a lew nours in his company, at Morning Side, the charming retreat about two miles from Edmburgh, where he spent the closing years of his life, and where he died. Before leaving home on that summer's tour, when the whole nome on that summer's tour, when the whole prospect was before me, of wonders to be seen in Britain and on-the Continent, above London, above Edinburgh, Jabove Paris, above all places, Morning Side, and above all persons, its illustrious inhabitant, filled my eye. Dr. Chalmers was to me, Scotland, Britain; Europe. These were the frame, he was the picture-these the casket, he the di-And, now after the lapse of three amond. years, little as it was my fortune to see of him, Dr. Chalmers, in the retrospect, is the great central object on which my eye loves to dwell, and about which my thoughts love to linger. I have a passion for wonderful places, and lor wonderful creations of art; and above all, I have a passion for wonderful men-and, to me, Dr. Chalmers was the wonderful man of his age—the best, the wis-est, the mightiest. From my earliest chind-

hood, his name has been associated in my mind with all that is great, and excellent, and venerable. Enthusiast as I was on this subject, let my disappointment be imagined when, on reaching the Scotch metropolis, I learned that the doctor was absent on an excursion, upon which he had gone some days before, and it was only possible he might return during the fortnight that I had to spend in that vicinity. My delight may also be imagined at receiving, when my time was nearly gone, intelli gence of his return. I had previously left my letters of introduction at his house, with my address in the city, and almost simultaneously with learning of his arrival I receiva note from him, inviting the to breakfast on the following morning. It may be supposed that I did not send a declinative bleading a prior engagement, which I might have done for a prior engagement there was. To the praise of Scotch hospitality, I will here repraise of Scotch hospitality, I will here re-cord that of fourteen breaklasts which I had the happiness to eat in Edinburgh, but two were eaten in my hotel. The prior engagement was broken with an explanation which -was-perfectly-satisfactory-to-the-parties-con-cerned, for my Edinburgh friends would had been received from reading, years ago, a description by some one of his appearance

in the pulpit, in which the writer rather aimed, I suppose at depicting his eloquence, than his person, and sought to heighten the color-ing of the former, at the expense of the latter. well-formed person—fleshy, not fut, large not corpulent—just right in these respects for a man of sixty four, and a face, which, if the pronounced it beautiful

comfortable. Not for a moment did he letted the feet ing thoughts, and surround integer which the me feet that I was a stranger, but having in an easy way presented me to his guests, and to the various members of his family, he dream us at once all around into a lively content with the moment of the Doctor's eloquence. The best idea of the Doctor's eloquence in the late of the cabin is a large case containing that I have ever received from any attempts at a description of it. I have received from any attempts at he description of it. I have been the late of the cabin is a large case containing one of the principal addesses, having this at description of it. I have been the late of the cabin is a large case containing one of the principal addesses, having this included with the late of the cabin is a large case containing one of the principal addesses, having this and the late of the cabin is a large and other of the cabin is a large and other of the plain.

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CARLISLE. JULY 21, 1847. derstood had just been, or was about to be published in this country, by the Harpers, and showed that he had a strong affection for his intellectual effspring. I mentioned his lectures on the Epistles to the Romans, which I had read shortly before leaving home. "Ah," said he, "that was a hasty work. The lectures were written currente calamo, thirty years ago, when I was minis-ter in Glasgow, for my ordinary Sunday af-ternoon service. Some of the aged people there remembered them, and clamored for

them, and I just sent them, without revision, to the publisher." I said I valued them as a sample of an admirable, and, in America, much neglected style of preaching, and expressed the opinion that that method of easy exposition, as a common thing, was the best way of instructing the people. 'You are right,' way of instructing the people: You are right, replied the Doctor, 'what the people want is exposition and application. God's truth is gladium in uagina.' The preacher's business is to draw the sword by exposition, and application. ply it by cuts and thrusts at men's hearts and consciences. Make the people understand the Scriptures. This the laborious and well-fornished minister can do, and then try, with

God's help, to make them feel and do what the Scriptures teach. After much more similar conversation, in which Dr. Candlish participated, the Doctor said, 'Come, bethen, I can talk better on my feet, let us go into the fields.' I started now the subject most interesting to myself at that time, the disruption, as its enemies called it, and the Free Church. On this theme Dr. Candlish was all energy and feet. It Dr. Candlish was all energy and fire. Dr. Chalmers was far less enthusiastic than I had expected to find him. He said it was a great experiment. He had faith in it, and was wil-

was believing more and more that God would own the movement. It became necessary for Dr. Candlish to leave us to meet a pastoral engagement; as he went away, and as soon as he was out of hearing, Dr. Chalmers said, pointing his finger after him-' There goes a very remarkable man; a very great and good man-Scotland could not do without him.'

ling with all his heart to give it a trial. He

When at length I was forced myself to leave him, he said—'But you shall not go alone: you have taken a long walk to see me this morning, and now I'll go with you a bit,

at least.' As we were walking towards the city, a little incident occurred, showing the kindness and gentleness of his nature. We met a little girl, a daughter of one of his neighbours, who as soon as she saw him came running up with great glee to claim a recognition—
'Ah, Moggy,' said the Doctor, 'is it you? and how are you this braw day? and how is

The Doctor accompanied me to the out-The Doctor accompanied me to the outself of the city, where he took his leave, with a hearty good-bye and blessing. His gun.

"You, Torrejoin, have some reputation as "You, Torrejoin, have some reputat

I shall not soon forget that day. I have been hoping at some future day to renew the pleasure of it. But oh, inexorable Death !cannot think that Dr. Chalmers is dead and not feel desolute. He has left behind him a void indeed. In that range of elevation in which the eye has been accustomed to be-hold him, it sees nothing now. He stood a lone there, and has died leaving no fellows.

I am sometime ansked if Dr. Chalmers had not a very strong Scotch accent. It seemed to me that in ordinary conversation this was From Now York City.

Da. Wm. Wright:—Dear Sir.—At your recommendation, I some time sance made trial of American College of Health, and can conscientiously assert that for Purifying the blood and ren ed friend in this country. In company with pauper whose very presence is loathed by the Dr. and some other of the Edinburgh li-My first feeling on meeting Dr. Chalmers, was one of agreeable surprise. I had expected to see a tall, brawny, loose jointed, and rather uncouthermans. This impression of the peculiar accent of their country. Dr. of the peculiar accent of their country. Dr. C. immedialy turned to him and said. "What, Sir, ye down think that I ha'e ony o' the brog,d'ye?" Now this was undoubtedly a jest. He had a rich and fine accent, which I loved exceedingly to hear, but he was certainly as free from the "brog," except The picture in my mind, was in no ways when he sometimes humorously affected it justified by the reality. He was not tall but as myself. The tones of his voice, according rather, as concerns height, of middling stat-ure, with a well filled, and in all points, a dious; but I remember being struck with the singular gracefulness and beauty of his inflections, and with the perfect expression, which in animated conversation, he invariainable of unbounded genius, have any thing his words, when there would have been no to do with beauty, might surely be called peculiar force in them had they been will peculiar force in them had they been writbeautiful in the highest degree. If you had looked upon his face in repose, you would have pronounced it remarkable; in the glow of animated conversation you would have not my priviledge to hear him preach, but I could well imagine how he would preach. In an instant, Delt myse! at home with I can read now his printed discources with a him, and at home in his house. There was something in his reception of me, that implied all manners of things, fitted to make me comfortable. Not for a moment did he let me tael that I was a stranger, but having in

now and then for breathing spells, and catch hem up again when it pleased him. One of the best evidences of his greatness

One of the best evidences of his greatness, is the fact that his popularity never wared. He did not acquire his position by over-taxing his powers at any one period of his life but by doing from the first what his heart prompted, and what his genius fully ennabled him to do. The time never came to him, when with a mind and body enfeebled by over-work, he found himself butthened with a reputation too mighty to be sustained. Great as was the fame which ne acquired he did not go beyond himsell in the labors that acquired it. He got it naturally. He acted out what was in him and his lame came o him. Had Dr. Chalmers ever been troubed about his reputation—had he ever come to that pinching place in the paths of ordinary great men, and found it necessary to substitute the keeping up of his name, for the honest true-hearted and Christian motives that had

it, there would certainly have been an abatement, before he died, of the interest which as a preacher he excited. But he was above this evil, and above this folly. It has been repeatedly asked, who shall be his biographer? This responsible work will undoubtedly fall upon Dr. Candlish, the brightest living ornament of the Church of Scotland. No man is more competent, or better turnished for the task and when it be done by him, the world may be assured it will be well done. M. L. P. T.

actuated him in the efforts by which he made

The following report of Arista's speech to us poltroon Generals is from the Matamoras Flag; it is almost to good to be true, but then it is too good not to be true. We are inclined to believe from intertial evidence that it s authentic. Arista deserves to te called he Mexican Rough-and-Ready.

ARISTA AND HIS GENERALS .- The follow-ARISTA AND HIS GENERALS.—The loriousing scene between Arista and his Generals actually took place; the description was derived from a gentleman high in the confidence and esteem of the chief actor, but whose name we are not permitted to mention.

After the battles of the 8th, 9th of May, when the Marises arms in their retreat had

After the battles of the sin, sin of May, when the Mexican army in their retreat had reached Linares, Gen. Arista summoned Generals Ampudia, Torrejon. Riduena, and Canales to his quarters, and thus addressed Gentlemen-I am about to resign the command of the army of the North, and I have sent for you that you may know the reasons

that influence me. They are simply these: I cannot command the army with honor to and now are you this braw day? and how is mother and Alek? And stooping down, he clasped little Moggy in his arms and kissed her with a will. It was evident from the child's manner that she felt herself peculiarly you belrayed your trust proved favored. you betrayed your trust, proved recreant to the interests of your country, and, terror-stricken, fled trembling and dismayed, with-ont being within half a league of a hostile

a onvalry officer; God knows how or where you obtained it; I am only astonished that you should have the effrontery to pretend to command

"You, Riquena, call yourself an artillery officer; you have been consistent through life only in one thing, your cowardice; you are brave like all gasconaders, when dangers are at a distance; but when the hour of battle arrives, you are either not to be found or your terror renders your presence not only useless but it jurious,

"And you, Canalés, to be called General.

what a sating! what bitter irony! General! faugh! a robber, a cow-driver, a vagabond the title of General produces the most profround contempt. As for you, Col: Caraco-Gentlemen, I am done with you; our connexion is at an end. Would that your connexion with our unfortunate country was also at an end."

A Chinese Junk, 300 days from Canton has arrived at New York, and is an object of great curiosity. The Mirror says she looks much like a huge moroco shoe turned up at the toe, as any thing it can compare her to. She is to be exhibited for the benefit of some Yankee speculators, and several very beautiful Chinese woman, with the smallest feet imaginable, are to be included in the exhibition. The Journal of Commerce describes her in a more nautical manner, as follows:

"The China Junk is built in the shape of a whale boat, 150 feet long, breadth of beam 25 feet and 12 feet hold. Her stern has a plain, uneducated men, who have often corated with watches, flowers and other of heard him, and who described rather its ef-Breakfast over, the gentlemen, who were lect upon themselves, than his eloquence it ber of other curiosities. She has three wind-present, except Dr. Candlish, took their leave. The ladies retired, and Dr. Chalmers, Dr. "Tell me about Dr. Chalmers," said I to a the anchor, one on the bows to heave the

There was, besides, a manuscript volume of noon, to cohilius on we was.

NOTICE is therefore hereby given, to the Corrow, justify filled, and lying open at the filter of the said county of Clumberland, that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolles, inquisitions, examinations, and all those other returned, is said, "I sm" proud the filter offices apportant to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to greecute them, as hall be just.

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IRISH HEARTS.

At this moment when the sufferings of the trish people engross so large a share of publie sympathy, the following sketch from an Irish character, may not be found uninteres ting. The story-teller profaces the inciden by stating that he found an Irish family, of a husband, wife and several children, on one of our lake steamers. They were in grea destitution; and the beauty of the children was the theme for the admiration of all their fellow travellers. At the request of a lady [assenger, who, having no children of her own, was desirous of taking one of the little Irishers and adopting it, the narrator addres ed himself to the head of the family. We do not know the author of the sketch, and

"Although," says the story teller, "I had considerable doubts as to the result, I offered considerable double as to the result, tonered my services as a negotiator, and proceeded immediately upon my delicate diplomacy.—Finding my friend on deck, 1 thus, opened

the affair:
"You are very poor!"

give it as we find it:

"You are very poor!"

His answer was characteristic.

"Poor sir?" said he; "ay, if there's a poorer man than me troublin' the world God pity both ov uz, for we'd be about aiqual."

"Then how do you manage to support you children?" children?"

"Is it support them, sir? Why, I don't support them any way, they get supported some way or another. It'll be time enough for me to complain when they do. "Would it be a relief to you to part with one of them?"

It, was too sudden, he turned sharply round.

"A what sir?" he cried; "a rehef to part from me child! Would it be a relief to bave the hands chopped from my body, or the heart torn out from my breast? A relief, indeed! God be good to us; what do you

"You do'nt understand me," I replied -"If now it were in ones power to provide comfortably for one of your children, would

comfortably for one of your children, would you stand in the way of its interests?"

"No, sir," said he, "the heavens know that I would willingly cut the sunshine away from myself, that they might get all the warm of it, but do tell us with you are driving at."

I then told him that a lady had taken a fancy to one of his children, and if he would consent to it, it should be educated and finally settled comfortably in life.

"This threw him into a fit of gratulation.—
He scratched his head, and looked the very picture of bewilderment. The struggle between a father's love and a child's interests was evident and touching. At length he said:

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"O, murther, would'nt it be a great thing for the baby? But I must go and have a talk with Mary—that's the mother of them, and it would'nt be right to be giving away her children afore her face, and she to know nothing at all about it?" thing at all about it." "Away with you, then," said I, "and

bring me an answer back as soon as possi-In about half an hour he returned leading two of his children. His eyes were red and swollen, and his face pale from excitement

"Well, what success?" I enquired. "Well, what success?" I enquired.
"Bedad, it was a hard strugg e, sir," said
he, "but I've been talkin' to Mary, and says, as its for the child's good, may be the
heavens above will give us strength to bean

Faix, an' I don't know, sir," and he run seve dubiously over both. "Here's little his eye dubiously over both. "Here's little. Norah—she's the oldest, an' won't want her mother so much, but then -O! tear an' aigers-it's myself that can't tell which I'd rather part with least, so take the first that comes with a blessin'. There, sir," and he handed over little Norah. Turning back, he shalched her up in his arms, and gave her one long, hearty father's kiss, saying through his

"May God be good to him that's good to you, an' them that offers you hurt or harm, may their souls never see St. Pether: Then taking his other child by the other hand, he walked away leaving North, with

I took her down into the cabin, and we thought the matter settled. It must be con-lessed, to my great indignation, however; in about an hours time I saw my disend. Pat at the window. As soon as he caught my eye he commenced making signs for me to come out. I did so; and found that he had the other child in his arms.

"What's the matter now ?" said I.

"Well, sir," said he, "I ask your pardon for troubling you about so foolish a thing, as a child or two, but we were thinking that may be it would make no differ."You see, may be it would make no differ. I ou see, sir, I've been talking to Mary, an' che says she can't part with Norsh, because the oreature has a look ov me, but here's little Ribby, she's purityer far, an' if you please sir, and you awan?" vill you swap ?" "Certainly," said I, "whenever you like."

So he snapped up little North as though it were some recovered treasure, and darled away with her, leaving little Bibby, who remained with us all night, but to little moment when we entered the cabin in the morning, there was Pat making his mysterious signs again at the window, and this time the had the youngest, a baby, in his arms, the window, and the remaining the his decision of the holes of the history of the hi

almost ashamed to tell you? You rees the been talkin? to Mary, and she didnt like to been talkin? to Mary, and she didnt like to part with Norah, because she had a look over me, and be my soul. I can't afford to part with Bildly, because she's the model of for mother, but there's little Paddison sir. If here is a lump of a christian for you, two your old; and not a day incree, be'll never be any trouble any to one, doe if the lakes after his mother, he'll have the prigness eye, sol if he takes after his mother, he'll have the prigness eye, sol if he takes after his father, he'll have a fine broad pair of shoulders to bush his way through the world. Will you awaign the world.