

to give an account to every man that is called to account  
of his life in the day of death. He must stand & see if he  
can give an account of his life. The only way to  
be saved is by the blood of Jesus Christ. The only  
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1881  
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the glory of being bride to Emanuel, betrothed & wedded to him who  
alone does tenderly love, with unabating constancy, never  
ending sacrifices, & never ceasing renewals of pardon & grace.

Live well and die better. Love & you shall be loved.  
Mourn & you shall be comforted. Repent & you shall be forgiven.  
Believe & you shall be saved.

Then few remarks, dissections & well meant words  
are offered you, with prayer to God for your Happiness in  
Time & Eternity. by your affectionate Father P. J. P.

The weather was quite undecided, but Mrs. P. both to her  
husband, & I suppose also from companions over her half lame  
of Fumaï, when we arrived after considerable toil, as far as  
myself am concerned. We had scarcely been an hour there  
when it became clear as we to be visited by a thunder  
storm. For a time we sheltered ourselves under a barn,  
when on supposing the rain had ceased, at any rate for a time,  
we started again. When on a sudden it poured down torrents  
while the thunder rumbled furiously, & myself, being on foot,  
in order to let my whole family occupy the two Raquis  
we had, had to escape into a hut & was thus separated  
from the rest. After long waiting I obtained an umbrella,  
but had soon again to turn into a house partly to  
rest my foot, partly to wait till the collection of water  
was off & permitted an easier passage. In the house where  
I stopped, I had an old acquaintance, a very respectable  
aged man, & who I was sorry to hear had been carried  
off last year by the Typhus. After more than an hour's  
waiting the four Raquis called in for me, & I could  
well see in that state my people must have arrived at  
home from the thorough drenched condition of the covering





... I am now in the hands of the Lord...  
... my heart is full of love and gratitude...  
... I have been thinking much of late...  
... of the things that are to come...  
... and how I shall be able to stand...  
... before the great Judge of the world...  
... and how I shall be able to give...  
... an account of my life and my...  
... stewardship of the talents which...  
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April 1853  
but 408  
God forbid I should justify you, but I die I will not remove  
my integrity from me. my heart shall not approach me  
as long as I live. For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath  
gained, when God taketh away his soul? It is an easy thing to  
be prudent, if nothing more be required than worldly substance & know-  
to please God. Reader, hold fast thy liberty, the eternal principles of simple  
truth. No other living pillar than a quiet conscience. But how can a forged  
conscience feel at rest when he is made subservient to bodily indul-  
gence, the vanity of glory or wealth, or even more substantial temporal good.  
Went out accompanied by Mrs. H. my folk by no means  
allowing of a wide range of thought we moved again about in the  
neighbourhood. In fact it is our neighbourhood here comparatively I  
have preached less than in further off localities, thinking - and borne  
out by present experience as correct - many unforeseen acci-  
dents, in a land like this, may, <sup>scarcely</sup> compute and encumbrance in the distance  
when it would be time to fall back upon the immediate neighbour-  
hood. Rainy weather is also an indication to remain near  
home. & so it is here, & so is my present indisposition.  
Went in into a respectable house, was very friendly  
received. But master heard & read with evident reluctance.  
Two three servants heard well, and all in all the meeting was  
no failure. I concluded with a warm prayer, happy that the door  
was of salvation has been clearly laid open in this house,  
where I never before had opportunity of preaching, though  
I had been twice in it. - Paid a short visit to a poor  
house, but all hands being busy at the month, I only con-  
tributed something to the meal & left. - Had an excel-  
lent hearing & reading from a man, three women be-  
ing also present. He heard & read with the greatest  
attention, & repeatedly expressed his approval of  
our Doctrines. Concluded with a hearty prayer -  
and a brief <sup>beginning</sup> from two psalms. He then adjourned to an adjoi-  
ning parsonage, whither I followed, & where I had the more

July 1833  
20th

... all hearing & reading, pretty attentively, & even <sup>partly</sup> interrupting her quest  
to be able to hear the word. He was blessed to me of them, who after all had left  
continued as if spell bound to listen, & feelingly to express his consent  
to be chief witnesses of our faith. Speaking of individuals thus, I mean  
to say, they heard with pleasure the whole plan of salvation, from the fall to  
the judgment, assent to it as satisfactory to their minds, and declared it  
a benefit to them to have their sins forgiven & a way (if proper) pro-  
vided only by which they may be kept from further sinning, which state  
of mind fully guarantees a previous act of repentance. I for my  
part, am quite sure he bore witness, & did demand mentioned in the  
gospel, the former as baptized, the latter as believe, added to the church  
as the fruit, apparently, of one single sinner, were not better evinced  
in Christianity than those I declare in this journal to have  
gladly received the word. All which I declare the candidates for bap-  
tism, and I am really displeas'd with myself for the reluctance  
of divesting my mind entirely from the unfounded notions we  
usually entertain as to the qualifications needed before a person  
is thought worthy of baptism. My own experience leads me firm-  
ly to believe baptism is a means of securing supplies of grace,  
and it should be only administered to believers, as the apostles  
have done. - My next visit was to a woman, at least years of  
which thread to thread is joined by knitting, before the required length, to  
be wound round the shuttle, is obtained. I never saw her spin ex-  
cept her cotton stuffs, her gross cloths are all knotted broad.  
what a penible, annoying operation! This woman repeatedly tells  
her work off when interrupted by the need she felt to utter an  
exclamation, or to gaze with a long look upon the man who told her  
of what is going on in her own heart, & of the great God, his Son  
& his spirit engaged in her salvation. No wonder he for good  
should meet with favourable reception, when humble people hear  
how anxious God is to do them good, & when they see how anxious  
by his ministers run after them telling them over & over of  
what surpassing importance is the soul even of the poorest  
old woman. I gave this woman a strong half hour & had  
so long to continue standing half bent is a back breaking

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to his spirit engaged in his devotion. As women the God  
of what is going on in his own heart, & of the great for, in fact  
exclamation, or to give with a true love, when he was who had his  
his work off, when interrupted by the need the felt to when an  
what a female. amazing operation! This woman repeated the  
kept his cotton staff, his feet were on the basket bread.  
be wrong the trouble is obvious. I never saw him again in  
which I had to have a young boy looking, before he required light, to  
have done. - My next visit was to a woman, at last woman, of  
and it should be found administered to her, as the speaker  
in the best position is a means of securing supplies of love  
is taught with of baptism. My own experience had me from  
repeatedly mentioned in the qualification needed before a person  
of living any mind entirely from the unperfected nature we  
troubled, and I am really surprised with myself for the resistance  
greatly received the word. All this I believe is calculated for the  
to be in Christianity than that I believe in the former to have  
as the fruit, apparently, of one single woman, were not been in the  
progress the former as depicted, he takes as before, which to be done  
had, and quite sure he has learned, & his husband mentioned in the  
of which they guarantee a previous act of repentance. I for my  
to say, which he may be left from further sinning, which state  
a benefit to him to have his sins forgiven & a way (of prayer) given  
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to say, they have with pleasure the whole plan of salvation, from the first  
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18. among the peculiar superstitions being of the lowlanders  
winters. I had one more visit but was too  
kind to think it my duty to cope with two unwelcome  
gains nearly an hour. - Paid one more visit but was too  
especially into the paths of true religion. I gave my final compe  
an very excitable, & can easily be turned into any direction,  
round his people an outward appearance of idleness, in truth they  
them. It is the terror of an oppressive government which casts  
the people would be as tender to any spark showing among  
of animating hearts, & provided the terror of tyranny be broken  
liked a lively preacher might collect thronging audiences  
or groans. I maintain if religious toleration was here estab.  
unconsciously give vent to the agitation of the mind in loud  
nothing, even while his mouth kept silence, but at times it would  
present congregation. The heads of the good women were constantly  
shy out into their congenial rants. So it was among the  
when I found it fit to rouse them to a sonorous response, but  
nately saw them landing into deep meditative silence, & again,  
the disposal of the preacher. My text having been "Be still," I after  
to old Methodist Churches in London & Dorset. They are quite at  
lecture congregation. It reminded me of the few sermons I preached  
the former 10. is number, the latter five. Never could I wish for a more at  
Day was that I am about to mention. There all women & children  
but of what he had heard repeatedly. The most precious meeting of the  
house. - In another house an Irish woman had a brief recapitulation from  
feel mostly concerned about the rising generation, I feel with intelligent  
youth, if possible, in a more careful, tender & impressive manner than a  
and, knowing of what consequence he present, perhaps he only opportunity they  
may ever have, is to their everlasting welfare. I gave them a full half  
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18. Concerning the present...  
...to be noticed his belief that a spider's bite kills a rat, which assertion is hard  
to deny once more occasion of being informed, a rat having been found dead in  
our bedroom, without any wound being at all discoverable, the animal's death  
having being ascribed by our servants to the insigilation of a spider. Of which  
I must admit, we have here some of extraordinary size, myself having  
seen spiders, the globular body at least of the magnitude of a small egg, &  
the feet between 3-4 inches long. Another similar story - and which I  
have affirmed by respectable fathers, & that repeated - is, that the rats  
in London are often seen stealing hen's eggs, & carrying them off on  
their neck or head, one of the forefeet serving to hold it in its position,  
while with the remaining three legs the animal makes its way up over  
wall & beam, as speedy as on four legs.

23. If proof is wanting to show how <sup>little</sup> great & solitude fit man for  
mental labors, I may notice that I have finished this week my  
Japanese translation of the Acts, in the first rough state, a labour  
which hung on my hands since September last, which in propor-  
tion to my other work done here should scarcely have occupied  
more than two months. True that up to the commencement of  
March I have almost daily pursued my hard missionary work  
at Shing, but even then I used daily to do something towards the  
translation. It is a wonderful truth indeed, I get daily more  
convinced that my work is done this side the grave, unless  
the Lord employ some powerful lever to buoy up a fresh  
the remaining activity left me. If I succeed in working up the  
materials I have gathered & still gather for a Japanese  
grammar, it is all I may hope still to perform in con-  
nexion with my life & suffering in London. Having men-  
tioned the Translation of the Acts I must not omit adding  
that, notwithstanding the great restrictions imposed upon us  
as regard getting native literary aid to christian labors,  
I have not succeeded, in most places where I wished for  
advice, to obtain it, so that I may commend this  
book of scripture of equal correctness with the rest  
of the Translation sent home. What still may remain

to be written... I shall be obliged to you for any information... I have been thinking of writing to you... I shall be obliged to you for any information...

53. I am sorry to hear that you are not well... I have been thinking of writing to you... I shall be obliged to you for any information...

April 1853. to be done. he will be likely to obtain during its copying... he will be likely to obtain during its copying... he will be likely to obtain during its copying... he will be likely to obtain during its copying...



April 1873.  
that N.P.

to be done. He wrote a letter to the Editor of the Spectator, in which he said that he was not in favor of the proposed change in the law. He said that he was not in favor of the proposed change in the law because it would be a change in the law, and he was not in favor of a change in the law. He said that he was not in favor of the proposed change in the law because it would be a change in the law, and he was not in favor of a change in the law. He said that he was not in favor of the proposed change in the law because it would be a change in the law, and he was not in favor of a change in the law.

24. London. Feb. 20. "In Man is no variableness" James. i. 17. Under a  
 nature because he unchangeably of its matter. The shifting of places  
 in his huge orbits & round his axis, can be called changes with no  
 more propriety than the transformation of seed into flower, & of  
 childhood into grey age. The fixed laws of nature make its meta-  
 morphosis regular phases of existence - moral man alone is capa-  
 ble of real change. His face, respecting now what he approved  
 of before & rejected, is the only real change occurring in the his-  
 tory book of individual man & of society. The various contacts be-  
 tween mind & matter will often force a change upon man,  
 & his highlighting will of him still make it advisable. Except  
 as a faulty instrument to human events, man need not always  
 be ashamed of changing opinion or line of conduct. The duty of  
 daily repentance should amply acquaint us with uninterupted  
 conversion. If man have to thank God for providences, of the  
 most afflictive nature, which bring him to right reflection &  
 change of religion, he need not much reprove himself if cir-  
 cumstances lead him from opinion to opinion in minor mat-  
 ters. Constancy must not degenerate into obstinacy. True  
 while genuine humility makes variableness in man sometimes  
 a virtue, it is & ever must be the only solid comfort of  
 the believer that he has an anchor to stick to, that will hold  
 about in the heavy ocean of existence, his God, his  
 Saviour. It is the sweet mark of constancy to our God  
 & fidelity to truth, if we are ashamed to embrace a  
 new conviction, which dreads a long cherished delusion. Let  
 the proud boast of his unchanging iron neck, or in least  
 that our heart is fixed on God, & that we have nothing fixed  
 besides, we must sit loose to all created things, & hold  
 do him with whom alone is no variableness. This approving  
 a divine prerogative to affect yet true constancy  
 concept in reference to God.