

**HELP TO ZION'S TRAVELLERS: BEING AN
ATTEMPT TO REMOVE VARIOUS
STUMBLING
BLOCKS OUT OF THE WAY, RELATING
TO DOCTRINAL, EXPERIMENTAL AND
PRACTICAL RELIGION**

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Help to Zion's Travellers: Being an Attempt to Remove Various Stumbling Blocks out of the Way, Relating to Doctrinal, Experimental and Practical Religion by Robert Hall

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ROBERT HALL

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HELP

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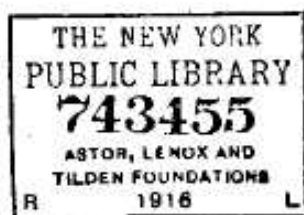
DOCTRINAL, EXPERIMENTAL AND
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BY REV. ROBERT HALL, OF ARMSBY.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

The Publication Society here presents the christian public with a most important work. Its republication will, it is hoped, avail much in keeping up old landmarks and removing the obscurity which embarrasses so many, in relation to cardinal doctrines.

No work on practical piety is superior to Hall's Help, as a brief, intelligible, devout, and scriptural elucidation of the topics on which it treats.

The book has been carefully edited by Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D., at the request of the Society. A comparison with old editions will at once show the extent of the changes, which consist chiefly in modernizing the style in some places, correcting numerous errors in the references, and arranging chapters, paragraphs, quotations, &c. No sentiment is added or omitted, or any change made in the general style of the author. Some notes from a former edition, by Rev. Jos. A. Warne, are inserted, and marked with his initials.

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PREFACE

TO THE

SECOND LONDON EDITION.

BY REV. DR. BYLAND.

TWENTY-EIGHT years have elapsed since that Sermon was delivered, in my father's pulpit, at Northampton, before the Baptist Association, which Mr. *Hall* afterwards enlarged into the following Treatise. As I then united with many others in earnestly soliciting its publication, so I have since repeatedly perused it with much satisfaction. When, therefore, the publisher of the present edition applied to me for a recommendatory preface, I felt no hesitation but what arose from the early impressions of veneration for one of the wisest and best of men, to whom I was habituated to look up with such respect, as made this office feel to me assuming and arrogant. But when I reflect that he has been removed from our world for more than sixteen years, (and verily I miss no man more!) and consider that, since his decease, many have joined our churches, who never had opportunity duly to appreciate his worth; it seems not to be taking too much upon me, to testify in what high estimation he was justly held by those who had the pleasure of his