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'I felt that, however long to me
The slumber of the grave might be,
I should know him again, 'mid the countless throng
Who shall bear their part in the Seraphim's song.'

BOSTON,

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22 COURT STREET.

1839.

P R E F A C E.

The heart that hath wept beside the grave of the departed loved-ones, naturally turns with a stronger faith, and a more earnest attention to the *home* which they have found, and to the employments on which they have entered. Revelation gives us no minute description of the soul's first entrance upon these untried scenes; neither does it leave us in utter darkness. It teaches us that a continual progress and unending enjoyment awaits those who have faithfully accomplished their probation here. Faith fills the void, and good men of all ages have triumphed in the prospect of leaving the weaknesses of humanity, to assume the garb of immortality.

It is believed that this book contains many elevated thoughts and just conceptions of the 'Future Life of

the Good.' It is suited to correct false ideas of the nature of true happiness, to pour the refreshing balm of consolation into the heart-stricken, to animate us to progress here, that we may be the better fitted to continue it hereafter. It consists of the conceptions which the pure and virtuous have formed here—the foretastes of heaven which have been awakened on earth; and if it have the happy effect of leading the sorrowful or happy to a more perfect conception of the future life, its whole aim will have been accomplished.

Boston, September, 1839.

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REUNION OF FRIENDS.

When we ask for Scriptural evidence of the reunion of friends in a future state, are we not answered by every passage from Scripture which speaks of that state as a social one?—and the fact is, that it is spoken of there in no other way. Whether the mention is incidental, or direct, it constantly presents heaven to our thoughts as a place or state in which the righteous shall meet together, not exist separately. If we listen to Jesus, we hear him declare, that where he is his disciples shall be also.—If we turn to the Epistles, Paul tells us, that when Christ, our life, shall appear, we also shall appear with him in glory; and