

**ON THE AUTHORIZED VERSION
OF THE NEW TESTAMENT IN
CONNECTION WITH SOME
RECENT
PROPOSALS FOR ITS REVISION**

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On the authorized version of the New Testament in connection with some recent proposals for its revision by Richard Chenevix Trench

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RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH

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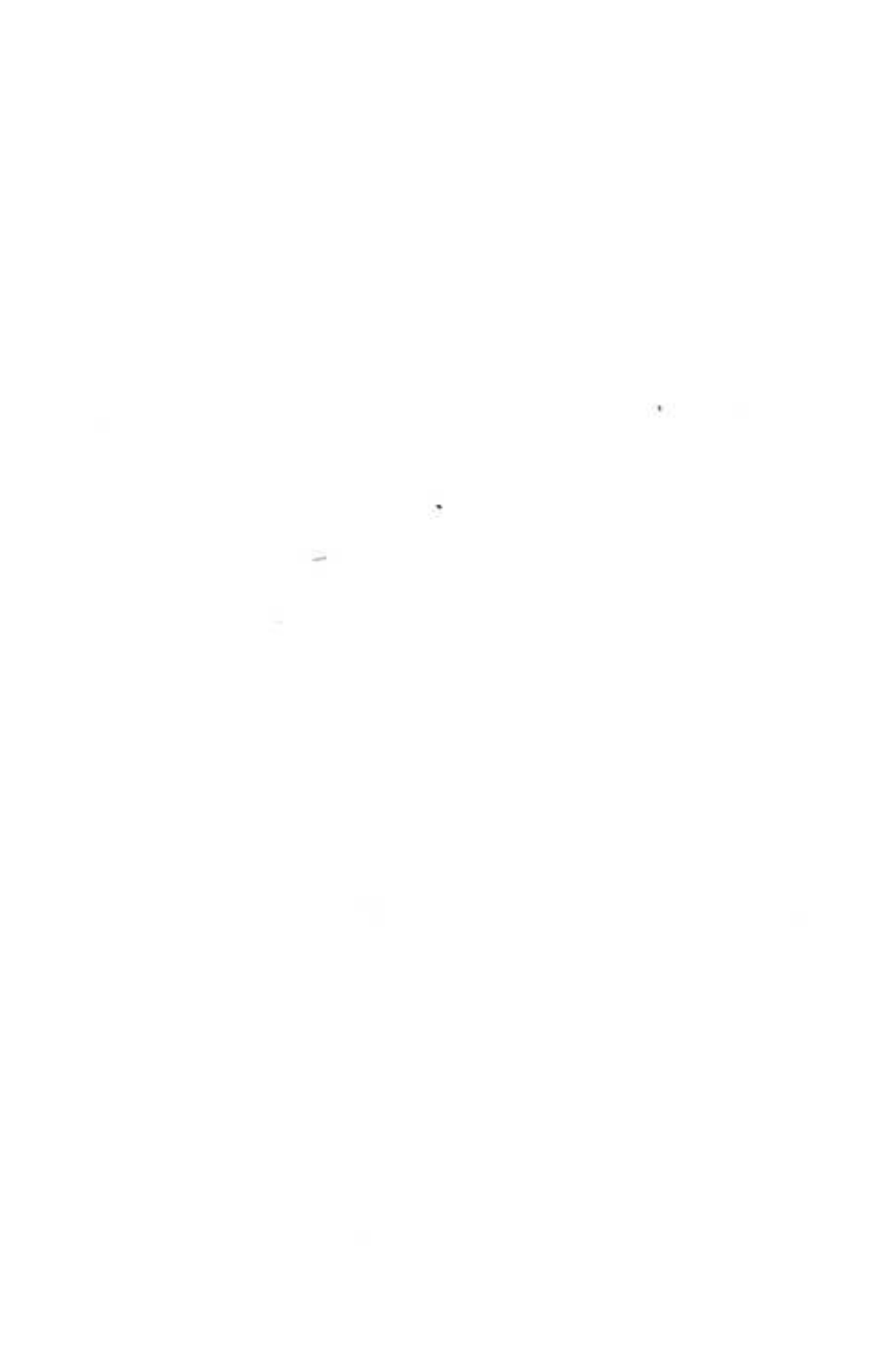
RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH, D. D.

DEAN OF WESTMINSTER

AUTHOR OF "SYNONYMS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT"—"THE STUDY OF WORDS"—
"THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PAST AND PRESENT"—"THE LESSONS IN
PROVERBS"—"SERMONS"—"POEMS"—"CALDERON," ETC.



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34 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK
1858



P R E F A C E.

A WORD or two, which is all that I have to say by way of preface, will not refer so much to the book as to the form of the book. Were the materials of this little volume to be disposed over again, I should certainly prefer to follow in their disposition that simpler arrangement which Professor Scholefield adopted in his *Hints for an Improved Translation of the New Testament*. He has there followed throughout the order of the books of Scripture; and, as these passed in succession under his review, he has made such observations as seemed to him desirable, without attempting any more ambitious arrangement. After I had advanced so far as to make it almost impossible to recede, I found continual reason to regret that I had chosen any other plan. I am not, indeed, without the strongest conviction that a book, well and happily arranged on the scheme of rather bringing

subjects to a point, and considering together matters which have a certain unity in themselves, both ought to be, and would be, more interesting and instructive than one in which the same materials were disposed in such a merely fortuitous sequence. But this arrangement is very difficult to attain. I can not charge myself with having spared either thought or pains in striving after it; but am painfully conscious how little has been my success, and how unsatisfactory the result. Some things, indeed, already, as they escape the confusion of MS., and assume the painful clearness of print, I see might be in fitter place than they are; but much refuses still to group itself in any satisfying combination. This acknowledgment is not made with the desire to anticipate and avert the censure which this fault in the composition of the book, to speak nothing of other more serious faults, may deserve; but only to suggest that a better and happier distribution, though doubtless possible, was yet not so easy and obvious as one who had never made the endeavor to attain it might perhaps take for granted.

WESTMINSTER, *June 24, 1858.*

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