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mhtG. l hsd s, wilw subspweom, ahsaa iomatb
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B, eamptcuGtdmootpotewhsum, aatvmwlrwt
sidaamt dntair, bttposabftuw, whsmpalh
nbfiab jatmoga, lsapoleomh, atbots, wdg uifum.
Insatlfmdftewhmb. WtlrumlstP, wbagdad,
samita. Ootsum, cmbnas, pttto TiMB S. HH!
Moigt iotLwtkwoatswr, tlmkw tj. Ns, t, dl g p
om, satbats, tlatPwsamitl, woatswr (fatti
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lwatlmjnot, ftwaw; atPwamstatcwaaihs; t
tpwac; t: "tdntmwtl, bthaffm, ttfdtcom, haf
og, btdtpt."
Hafmtjwaot; amotdhsum, wlcwatt. Wlctma, l
fmlomb, luih. Wtlhd, lhns; bsrisd, lwh. Aall
uttf, miwtmw. lr, "Nm, aiw laweo." Itstmm, "l
hlfmtPint." Isattawa, aavepoml, tlwdtpad
aaaohk; ewstpodcam? Wtoaptaam, aimi?

15After I had retired to the place where I had previously designed to go, having looked around me, and finding myself alone, I kneeled down and began to offer up the desires of my heart to God. I had scarcely done so, when immediately I was ^aseized upon by some power which entirely overcame me, and had such an astonishing influence over me as to bind my tongue so that I could not speak. Thick ^bdarkness gathered around me, and it seemed to me for a time as if I were doomed to sudden destruction.

16But, exerting all my powers to ^acall upon God to deliver me out of the power of this enemy which had seized upon me, and at the very moment when I was ready to sink into ^bdespair and abandon myself to destruction—not to an imaginary ruin, but to the power of some actual being from the unseen world, who had such marvelous power as I had never before felt in any being—just at this moment of great alarm, I saw a pillar of ^clight exactly over my head, above the brightness of the ^dsun, which descended gradually until it fell upon me.

17It no sooner appeared than I found myself ^adelivered from the enemy which held me bound. When the light rested upon me I ^bsaw two ^cPersonages, whose brightness and ^dglory defy all description, ^estanding above me in the air. One of them spake unto me, calling me by name and said, pointing to the other—*This is My ^fBeloved ^gSon. Hear Him!*

18My object in going to ^ainquire of the Lord was to know which of all the sects was right, that I might know which to join. No sooner, therefore, did I get possession of myself, so as to be able to speak, than I asked the Personages who stood above me in the light, which of all the sects was right (for at this time it had never entered into my heart that all were wrong)—and which I should join.

19I was answered that I must join none of them, for they were all ^awrong; and the Personage who addressed me said that all their creeds were an abomination in his sight; that those ^bprofessors were all ^ccorrupt; that: “they ^ddraw near to me with their lips, but their ^ehearts are far from me, they teach for doctrines the ^fcommandments of men, having a form of godliness, but they deny the ^gpower thereof.”

20He again forbade me to join with any of them; and many other things did he say unto me, which I cannot write at this time. When I came to myself again, I found myself ^alying on my back, looking up into heaven. When the light had departed, I had no strength; but soon recovering in some degree, I went home. And as I leaned up to the fireplace, ^bmother inquired what the matter was. I replied, “Never mind, all is well—I am well enough off.” I then said to my mother, “I have learned for myself that Presbyterianism is not true.” It seems as though the ^cadversary was aware, at a very early period of my life, that I was destined to prove a disturber and an annoyer of his kingdom; else why should the powers of darkness combine against me? Why the ^dopposition and persecution that arose against me, almost in my infancy?

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