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## histrionic preacher




| which he had wrought himself, overc him, and then his speech was interrup by a flow of rears ;-sometimes the e tions of his mind exhausted him, and beholders felt a mumentary apprehen for his life. <br> He would frequently describe the agon our Saviour with such force, that the sc seemed actu lly befure his auditor out his hand, and pointing while he sp "what is that I see? It is my agoniz Lord ! Hark, hark ! do you not he Oh my Faiher, if it be passible, let Oh my Faither, if it be Phsies, not cup pass from me! nevertheless, will, but thiue be done!" This he in duced frequently in his sermons: and who lived with him. says the effect was d.otroyed by repetition; even to th who knew what was coming, it came forcibly as if they had never heard it bef Sometimes at the close of a sermon would personate a judge about to perf the last awfot duties of his office. his eyes full of tears, and an emotion made his speech falter, after a patise wh kept the whole audience in breathless pectation of what was to come, he wn say, "I am going to put on my condem tion cap. Sinners, I must do, it, I m in a tremendous strain of eloquence, scribing the eternal punishment of wicked, he recited the words of Chtis "Depart from me ye cursed into everl ing fire, prepared for the devil and his gels." When he spuke of $S$. Peter, after the cock crew he went out and w bitterly, he had a fold of his gown rea in which he hid his face. <br> Perfict as it was, histrionism, like would have produced nu lasting effect on the mind had it not been for the unaffec earnestness and indubitable sincerity of earnestness and indubitable sincerity of preacher, which equally characterized manuer, whether he rose to the height of sion in his discourse, or won the atten familiar stories and illustrations adapted the meanest capacities. [Percy Anecdot |
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