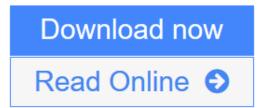


# A cyclopaedia of illustrations of moral and religious truths; consisting of definitions, mataphors, similes, emblems, contrasts, analogies, statistics, synonyms, anecdotes, etc., etc

John Bate



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## A cyclopaedia of illustrations of moral and religious truths; consisting of definitions, mataphors, similes, emblems, contrasts, analogies, statistics, synonyms, anecdotes, etc., etc

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A cyclopaedia of illustrations of moral and religious truths; consisting of definitions, mataphors, similes, emblems, contrasts, analogies, statistics, synonyms, anecdotes, etc., etc John Bate This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1865 Excerpt: ...those who meet there, are hallowed by the occasion of the meeting, and the spirit of civic urbanity is mingled with a still sweeter infusion of Christian courtesy. By the recurrence of this intercourse, feuds and animosities are composed, which interrupted the harmony of friends and acquaintance; and those who avoided to meet because they could not forgive, are led to forgive, being obliged to meet. Its effect in humanising the lower orders of society, and fashioning their manners to the order and decorum of civil life, is ap-' parent to every reflecting mind. The poor who have not formed a habit of at-' tending here, remain from week to week in their sordid cells, or issue thence to places of licentiousness more sordid; while those who assemble with the other inhabitants of the place are brought into the frequent view of their superiors; their persons are known, their appearance is noted; the inquiring eye of benevolence pursues them to their humble cottages, and they are not unfrequently led home from the social worship to the social meal. If the rich and poor were but thus brought together regularly and universally, that single circumstance would be found sufficient to remove the squalidness of misery, and the bitterness of want; and poverty would exist only as a sober shade in the picture of life, on which the benevolent eye might rest with a degree of complacency when fatigued with the more gaudy colouring of luxury and show. Mrs. Sarbauld. HOUSE OF GOD--Food at the. A little girl said to a gentleman who was never known to enter the house of God, "Sir, why don't you go to church; for I am sure, such as you are, you need food as well as myself?" The gentleman answered her, " Pray, who feeds you, and what kind of food is it that you receiv...

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