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God Healing with Slavery.

The following are extracts from the Chicago Times' three column review of the work: It was a great popular mistake...

Mr. Richmond is to be congratulated for presenting his book to the public in a manner that has attracted...

Reasoning from analogy in this country, it might be supposed that the Lord would have saved himself from the humiliation...

It would be interesting to follow his mental career through his apprenticeship...

Mr. Richmond has done the country a service in fixing the real responsibility...

Mr. Richmond says that he was under the exclusive control of the spirit for five years...

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not the hangman's halber, nor the headman's block. I am with you in the work for God and Liberty!

HAPPY MAN. All these charming little bits I derive from the famous beauties of the past...

Franklin's lightning flashes are too numerous and lengthy to justify reproduction...

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Dr. Franklin, in one of his dispatches, says that many good and pious spirits have endeavored to establish societies for a reform...

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luminous. There is no chance to be calculated equal at their production, since he who compares...

"Let me see what you are really reasoning after all," I will assume that the Cause calls it what you please...

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I cannot be matter, he must exist in an organized state. Now, can there be fullness with out matter...

If, however, he is a personal being, he has organs of sense, and can see, hear and feel, and resemble man...

Simply by certain elements existing that have a affinity for each other. They are formed on precisely the same principle that is in the hailstone...

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