

Ka whakanae ranei koe ki tena?

"Ia tatou hoki e ngokore ana, i te wa i rite ai, ka mate a te Karaiti mo te hunga karakia kore."—Roma 5. 9.

I haere mai hoki te Tama o te tangata ki te rapu ki te wharaora i te men i ngaro."—Ruka 19. 10.

KO TE KARAITI, I ORA AI, I MATE.
I MARANGA MAI I TE MATE, A,
KUA KORORIATIA.



AI ta te Karaiti ora, "Haere mai," Na, ka rere tonu taua kupu i to mangai o Ihu hei tohu tika o te aroha o Tona ngakau raua ko te ngakau o te Matua ki te hunga katoa e rongu ana.

Kua tonoa mai Ia i te kororia ki te karanga i te hunga, a i te hunga ngaro. Koi hea te kupu pai atu i te ruu nana hei tohu o te aroha ki te hunga he.

E te kai korero: I rongu ranou koe o roto i to ngakau te tangi o taua karanga "Haere mai" me te pai ano koki o te tangi? He panui noua tera ki te hunga katoa i hara ki te Atua kia tata mai ratou ki a Ia. Kia pera ta koutou ki me ta Rawiri i ki atu nei "He hara ki a koe anake, toku." Nga Waiata 51. 4. Me te ki a te tangata ki a Ruka 15. 18. "Kua hara ahau ki te rangi."

Nui atu te aroha a te Atua i tona karanga atu. E tino mohio ai Ia o he katoa timata i te tuatahi a tae noa ki enei ra. Ahakoa he nui o he, nui o whakapakari, ka karanga Ia i runga i te aroha, "Haere mai."

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Ko te Karaiti e tata ana ki te mate e mea ana, "Kua oti."—Hoari 19. 30. Kua oti te whakaritenga, kua oti te whakamarie-tanga. Kua uaranga te hurahi ki te wahi pai atu i te parahihi o te ao, ara, ki te Atua. Heoi Tona kupu ki a Mere raua ko Hohepa, "Kihai korua i mahara, me mea ahau i nga mea o toku Matua? Ruka 2. 49. He kupu tena e rite ana ki te kupu i runga, ara, "Kua

A dying Christ said, "It is finished." Redemption is now accomplished, atonement is made. The way into more than the earthly paradise, even into the presence of God is now open. His early question to Mary and Joseph was, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? This finds its counterpart in His dying utterance, already quoted, "*It is finished.*" "The Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."—1 John 4. 14—Alone in that unutterable isolation of spirit, bearing an infinite weight of woe, rejected by man, forsaken by God, the drops of that bitter judgment-cup were drained. Harken to the dying words from those dying lips, "*It is finished.*"

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A risen Christ said, "Peace!" The first word uttered to the assembled disciples on that first day of the week by the Lord Jesus, the second Man, in resurrection life, beyond death and judgment.—Luke 24. 36 Thus it was he greeted the company from whom death had for a little while separated Him. *Peace*—the fruit and effect of atonement accomplished in death.

Dear unsaved one, this is for you. If in simple faith you accept the resurrection of Christ from the dead as the seal of God's eternal satisfaction with His finished work upon the cross, you will know how "peace" can displace the unrest of soul that haunts the sinner, in view of death, judgment and eternity.

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An ascended and glorified Christ says, "I come." This is His message to the waiting company who have accepted His invitation, "Come"; believed His dying testimony, "*It is finished*"; and known in their own souls the blessed effect of His death in peace-giving power.

Christ's heart is revealed in this closing communication as to His coming again, which expresses, next to His death, the fullness of His infinite love. The joys of