

tion influence—seem to be fast unlearning. It does appear strange, that men ingenious enough to philosophize on the phenomena of the parental relation, on the mysterious connection of parent and child, its palpable adaptation to the feelings of the human heart, and its vast influence on the destinies of the species, should yet find in the doctrine of the resurrection but a mere target against which to shoot their puny materialisms. It does not seem unworthy of the All Wise, by whom the human heart was moulded and the parental relation designed, that the immature “boy” of the present state of existence should be “father to the man” in the next; and that, as spirit shall be identical with spirit,—the responsible agent with the panel at the bar,—so body shall be derived from body, and the old oneness of the individual be thus rendered complete,

“Bound each to each by natural piety.”