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everywhere. They are continually attracted to gaze  
and admire. In somewhat of this manner was Jesus  
followed when Lazarus had been raised. John xii. 9-  
iets, 18.  
It is painfully interesting to observe how widely  
spread is the expectation of the coming of some great  
man to earth, whose presence is to bring happy times.  
Thus is the Spirit of Antichrist preparing the way for  
his advent.  
The Hindoos expect the tenth Avatar (Pye Smith’s  
Testimony to Messiah, i. 163). The Buddhists look for  
the neat Buddh, or deity (Christian Treasury, for  
1850, p. 5). The Indians of Mexico watch beside a  
holy fire for the return of Quetzalcoat (Ruzxton’s  
Adventures in Mexico, p. 192). The Mohammedan  
Shiites look for the coming of Mouhdi (Young’s Notes  
of a Wayfarer, p. 138). The Druses look for the re-  
turn of Hakem (Fisk’s Pastor’s Memorial, p. 386).  
The Samaritans expect a prophet called Hathal (Con-  
der’s All Religions, p. 605). The Chasidim look for  
one to come (bid.).  
The Welsh expect the coming of St. David. “ The  
peasants in Brittany believe that Napoleon the First is  
not dead; the Prussians expect Frederic the Second ;  
the Swiss, William Tell; the older English, King  
Arthur ; and certain modern fanatics look forward to  
the appearance of Joanna Southcote” (Burton’s Pil-  
grimage, p. 108). They expect the son of Joanna also,  
and their Prophet exhibits signs and wonders (Begg’s  
Letters, p. 204).  
  
4. ‘“‘ And they worshipped the Dragon, because he gave the  
authority to the Wild Beast; and they worshipped the Wild  
Beast, saying, ‘Who is like the Wild Beast ?’ And ‘ Who is  
able to war with him ?’ ”  
  
Wonder passes into worship; for worship is unlimited  
and transcendent wonder.