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The grace of Jesus embraces both classes of God’s  
servants. Only the sanctified at last will be found  
within the city. Grace is the only ground on which  
any can stand for eternity.  
  
ADDED NOTE [1920]  
  
ON (1) Manusoripts, (2) VERSIONS, (3) CriticAL Eprrions oF  
Text,  
  
As Govett refers (not infrequently) in footnotes to Greek manu-  
scripts of the Apocalypse, as well as to versions and “ critical”  
editions of the text, the following remarks may be added for  
the benefit of those who do not know Greek.  
There are three complete, and two incomplete, “uncial ”  
MSS. of the Apocalypse. These are all very old, and are called  
uncials because written in capital letters. Of these uncials  
the most important are N (the Sinai Codex, edited by Tischen-  
dorf in 1862), A (the Alexandrine Codex, now in the British  
Museum). The most famous of all Biblical manuscripts is  
B (the Vatican Codex), but this does not contain the Apocalypse.  
There are many other manuscripts written not in capitals, but  
im running script; these are called cursives. These are later  
in date than the great uncials, but they are often important  
because, in some cases, they have been copied from manuscripts  
even older than S% and A (these latter of the fourth and fifth  
century). Of the versions of the original Greek by far the most  
important is the Vulgate, the Latin translation made by Jerome  
somewhere about the year 400; it is still the official version of  
the Roman Church.  
Of great critical scholars referred to by Govett, a high place  
must be assigned to Tregelles (1813-1875), whose work on the text  
of the New Testament is of the greatest importance. Along with  
Tregelles must be put the German scholar Tischendorf (1815-1874),  
who discovered the Sinai Codex (deposited at Petrograd).  
The Greek text of the Revised Version of the New Testament  
(1881) was not issued till many years after the publication of  
Govett’s work ; its importance is not very great in ‘ttself, save  
in so far that it represents, more or less, the views of the late  
Bishop Westcott and Dr. F. J. A. Hort, whose famous edition  
of the Greek Text appeared in the same year. At the present  
time, Westcott and Hort’s text (generally known as W.H.) is  
the text used by nearly all scholars.  
B.