

But we want to get it into the language of our day as well as we can. So they saddled the ass, and the old porphet went and found the carcase cast in the way, and the ass and the lion standing by the carcase: the lōon had not eaten the carcase, nor torn the ass. And the prophet took up the carsase of the man of God, and laid it upon the ass, and brought i back: and the old prophet came ~~XXXXXX~~ to the city, to mourn and to bury him. And he laid his carcase in his own grave; and they mourned over him, saying, Alas, my brother!" It is wonderful to pay tribute to the man after he's dead! After you have brought upon him his death. It is much better of course than to critisize him after he is dead, yet if you have something good to say about someone let us say it while he is living. What good does it do them after they are dead. They probably don't even know what you say about them after they are dead. We don't know whether they do or not. The Bible does not say. Most likely they don't. Anyway after he buried him, he spoke to his sons saying , When I am dead, then bury me in the sepulchre wherein the man of God is buried; lay my b\ones beside his bones: For the saying which he cried by the word of the Lord against the altar on Bethel, and against all the houses of the high places which are in the cities of Samaria, whall surely come to pass."

Now in 2 Ki. 23 we read how it did come to pass. There we read how King Josiah after the Assyrians had destroyed the Northern Kingdom, and a portion of Judah was in ruins, he went up there and he broke in pieces some of the idolatrous things he found and he came upon a sepulchre up there, and we read in v. 17: He said, What title is that that I see? And the men of the city told him, It is the