THE HORRORS OF VOLTAIRE'S LAST DAYS.

(From The London Christian Observer.)

respecting the last days of Voltaire, from Dr. Tronchin then, do crush the Wretch! to M. Bonnet, which had continued in manuscript till and the time of my departure is at hand. I have ings. fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day." To such, "to live is Christ, and to die is gain;" but how miscrable beyond description, must be the dying moments of one who entertains no hope beyond the grave; who looks back with remorse on the past, and forward with

Dr. Tronchin, who gives so terrible an account of Voltaire's death, was another eminent physician; many years Tissot's senior, and like him, a zealous advocate for inoculation. He was a native of Geneva; was born in 1709, and died in 1781. He beyond description, must be the dying moments of one who entertains no hope beyond the grave; who looks back with remorse on the past, and forward with fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have Dr. Tronchin, who gives so terrible an account of combats. terror to the future; and if told of a Saviour, thinks of him only as having hated and blasphemed him, pressed displeasure at the experiment. He had howof him only as having hated and blasphemed him, pressed displeasure at the experiment. He had, how- of his dissolution, nor did he give way to fretfulness, Among the inedited correspondence now published by insertion of his letter to Bonnet.

midst of the toils he was resuming in order to acquire coronation at the theatre; but the next morning he nessed by a great assemblage of all classes of perlong career of his impiety was drawing to an end.

in the first days of his illness, he gave signs of wishing and was made President of the Society by acclamatic was by his command that the firing of guns on pub-He called for the priest, who ministered to him whom months. He thus chained himself for three months, peaceful inhabitants of this country knew from exhe had sworn to crush, under the appellation of the and of his promise given to me nothing remained. perience, as he did, the dreadful havoc occasioned by Wretch. His danger increasing, he wrote the following note to the Abbe Gaultier :- 'You had promised, sir, to come and hear me. I entreat you would take the trouble of calling as soon as possible.' Signed, 'Voltaire. Paris, the 26th February, 1778.'

A few days after this, he wrote the following declaration, in the presence of the same Abbe Gaultier, him, and to induce it to labor at a new dictionary like To relate the numerous acts of kindness to his the Abbe Mignot, and the Marquis de Villeveille, copied from the minutes deposited with Mr. Momet, notary, at Paris.

"'I, the under-written, declare, that for these four days past, having been afflicted with a vomiting of blood, at the age of eighty-four, and not having been able to drag myself to the Church, the Rev. the Rector of St. Sulpice having been pleased to add to his good works that of sending to me the Abbe Gaultier, a priest, I confessed to him! and if it please God to dispose of me, I die in the Holy Catholic Church, in which I was born, hoping that the Divine Mercy may pardon all my faults. If ever I have scandalized the Church, I ask pardon of God and of the Church. Second of March, 1778.' Signed, 'Voltaire. In presence of the Abbe Mignot, my nephew, and the Marquis de Villevieille, my friend.'

" After the two witnesses had signed this declaration, Voltaire added these words, copied from the same minutes: - 'The Abbe Gaultier, my confessor, having apprised me that it was said among a certain set of people, I should protest against every thing I did, at my death; I declare I never made such a speech, and that it is an old jest, attributed long since to many of the learned, more enlightened than I am.'

"Was this declaration a fresh instance of his former hypocrisy? for he had the mean hypocrisy, even in the sacrament regularly, and to do other acts of religion,

"Unfortunately, after the explanations we have seen him give of his exterior acts of religion, might the death-bed of Voltaire. there not be room for doubt? Be that as it may, there is a public homage paid to that religion in which he declared he meant to die, notwithstanding his Marmontel," written by himself, and published after UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING having perpetually conspired against it during his life. his death. Marmontel highly panegyrises both Vol-This declaration is also signed by the same friend and | taire and Rousseau, whose infidel opinions he shared; adept, the Marquis Villevicille, to whom, eleven years and therefore he cannot be called a suspected witness before, Voltaire was wont to write, 'Conceal your when speaking of the miserable condition of his bromarch from the enemy, in your endeavours to crush ther philosophers. Of both of them he says, "If I

ried to the Rector of St. Sulpice, and the Archbishop Rousseau: examples very different, and in many of Paris, to know whether it would be sufficient. respects quite opposite, but agreeing in this point, When the Abbe Gaultier returned with the answer, it that the same thirst of praise and renown was the was impossible for him to gain admittance to the torment of their lives." Of Voltaire he adds, "To patient. The conspirators had strained every nerve him the greatest of blessings, repose, was unknown. to hinder the chief from consummating his recanta- It is true that envy at last appeared tired of the purtion; and every avenue was shut to the priest, whom suit, and began to spare him on the brink of the Voltaire himself had sent for. The demons haunted grave. On his return to Paris, after a long exile, he every access; rage succeeds to fury, and fury to rage enjoyed his renown, and felt the enthusiasm of a whole again, during the remainder of his life.

others of the conspirators, who had beset his apart- amuse them, Irene, was applaud, as Zaire had been; ment, never approached him but to witness their own and this representation, at which he was crowned, was ignominy; and often he would curse them and ex- for him the most delightful triumph. But at what claim, 'Retire, it is you that have brought me to my moment did this tardy consolation, the recompense of present state!—Begone! I could have done without you all; but you could not exist without me! And, him in his bed. 'Well,' said I, 'are you at last sati-

what a wretched glory have you procured me!' "Then would succeed the horrid remembrance of 'you talk to me of GLORY, and I am dying in frightful his conspiracy. They could hear him, the prey of torture."

pheming that God, against whom he had conspired; and in plaintive accents he would cry out, 'Oh Christ; Oh Jesus Christ!' and then complain that he was abandoned by God and man. The hand, which had

M. Bonnet, at Geneva, which strongly corroborates the statement published by the Abbe Barruel, in his eternal esteem and regard to me. I visited him.

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"It was during Voltaire's last visit to Paris, when his triumph was complete, and he had even feared that he should die with glory, amidst the acclamations of have seen the difference which exists between a fine have seen the difference which e an infatuated theatre, that he was struck by the hand day and a tempest; between the serenity of the soul to appear before him." of Providence, and fated to make a very different terof the wise man who ceases to live, and the dreadful of the wise man who ceases to live the wise man who ceases torment of him to whom death is the king of terrors. engaged in secret prayer, and having united in the raised apprehensions for his life. D'Alembert, Dide- forte olim meminisse juvabit. This man then was the Rev. John Hill, he expired in perfect peace, and rot, and Marmontel, hastened to support his resolution predestined to die under my hands. I always told him in his seventy-first year. The day of his funeral was in his last moments, but were only witnesses to their the truth, and unhappily for him, I am the only permarked by another afflictive bereavement—the marked by another afflictive bereavement—the mother of his mourning nephew and successor. Sin son who never deceived him. 'Yes my good friend,' mother of his mourning nephew and successor, Sir "Here let not the historian fear exaggeration. he often said to me, 'you alone gave me good advice; Rowland, now Viscount Hill, died so suddenly as Rage, remorse, reproach, and blasphemy, all accom- if I had followed it, I should not be in the dreadful to interrupt the attendance of the family at the obpany and characterize the long agony of the dying at the intermediate. His death, the most terrible ever recorded I should not be in the determined to interrupt the attendance of the family at the obatheist. His death, the most terrible ever recorded I should not have become intoxicated with the incense the decease of the Countess of Denbigh, another ento have stricken the impious man, will not be denied which has turned my head; yes, I have swallowed deared connexion. Few families are better prepared by his companions in impiety. Their silence, how-nothing but smoke; you can do me no more good. to meet such shocks, which indicate a father's chastever much they may wish to deny it, is the least of Send me the physician for madmen. What fatality ening hand; and the whole nation sympathizes in those corroborative proofs which might be adduced. brought me to Paris? You told me when I arrived their loss. May all learn that honours and wealth Not one of the sophisters has ever dared to mention that an oak of eighty years old does not bear trans- then only become blessed, when they are laid at the any sign given of resolution or tranquillity, by the planting; and you spoke the truth, why did I not foot of the cross; and that they are chiefly desirable BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON premier chief, during the space of three months, which believe you? And when I had given you word that when, achieved in the cause of right, they can be elapsed from the time he was crowned in the theatre, I would set out in the invalid carriage which you had used, as his were, in the promotion of true religion

> From this moment to his death, his days were only a the explosion of those terrible engines of destruction, gust of madness. He was ashamed of it; when he they would have little pleasure in the sound. The saw me he asked my pardon; he pressed my hands; he victories in China and Affghanistan caused him joy entreated me to have pity on him, and not to abandon in a dying hour, because they promised a return of him, especially as he must use new efforts to make a peace, in exchange for the horrors of war—"war, AGENT FOR LERICA. ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. entreated me to have pity on him, and not to abandon in a dying hour, because they promised a return of suitable return for the honor the academy had done horrid war," as he then expressed himself. the della Crusca. The compilation of this dictionary neighbours, and humbler companions in arms, his was his last dominant idea, his last passion. He had ready and unwearied benevolence, would trespass WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, undertaken the letter A, and he had distributed the both on the space of this publication, and on the reundertaken the letter A, and he had distributed the twenty-three other letters to twenty-three academicians, many of whom greatly irritated him by undertaken, many of whom greatly irritated him by undertaken the letters to twenty-three academicians, many of whom greatly irritated him by undertaken the letter A, and he had distributed the triement of private life—even gratitude must at present hold her peace. But here we have the brief a characteristic properties and spirits, with a general associated articles in the Line, which they offer low for a characteristic properties are account. taking the task with an ill grace. 'They are idle outline of a Christian Hero; who, having fought fellows,' said he, 'accustomed to stagnate in idleness; with unsullied bravery, and equal humanity, the batbut I will make them advance.' And it was to make thes which preserved to his country her freedom, them advance that, in the interval of the two sittings, her honour, and her religion, reposed in peace, he took, at his peril, so many drugs, and committed so many follies, which hastened his death, and which threw him into a state of despair and dreadful madness. I cannot recollect it without horror; as soon is a father, and adorning the Court and Senate of three sovereigns as "an honourable counsellor" of three sovereigns as "an honourable counsellor" of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase of three sovereigns as "an honourable counsellor" of Ware suitable for Country Stores. strength had produced a contrary effect, death was and a faithful centurion, he rested at last, with the ever before his eyes. From that moment rage took simplicity of a child, upon the hope of the Gospel; possession of his soul. Imagine to yourself the mad- and, in the bosom of his family and the rural quiet of

ness of Orestes. Furiis agitatus obiit." The picture exhibited is not that of the mere dotage venerable village sanctuary, which his own influence of extreme old age; but of an old age unsupported by and liberality had rescued from "lying waste."those hopes and consolations which the gospel of Truly, like Barzillai of old, "He was a very great Christ alone can afford in a dying hour, and consigned man.' in awful retribution to direst horrors of remorse. Well might the nurse who attended the death-bed of this wretched man, and who disclosed the horrors midst of his efforts against Christianity, to receive the which his abashed followers wished to conceal, inquire on another occasion, when asked to wait on a sick TENDER their sincere thanks to their Friends and Customers, as merely to be able to deny his infidelity, if accused Protestant gentleman, whether the patient was "a philosopher," for if he was she would not incur the risk of witnessing such another scene as that of

There is a general corroboration of the fact of the wretchedness of Voltaire's latter days in the "Life of had a passion for celebrity, two great examples would "Voltaire had permitted this declaration to be car- have cured me of it; that of Voltaire and that of people grateful for the pleasure that he had afforded "Then it was that D'Alembert, and about twenty them. The weak and last effort that he made to ated with glory ?' 'Ah! say, good friend,' he replied,

anguish and dread, alternately supplicating or blas- This short dialogue speaks volumes.

LORD HILL. (From the Church Magazine.)

His Lordship, when at Hardwick, was a regular traced in ancient writ the sentence of an impious and and devout attendant on divine service at the We lay before our readers a remarkable letter, reviling king, seems to trace before his eyes, Crush, churches of Hadal and Grinshill, which adjoin his estate. And such was his respect for the Sabbath, In vain he turned his head away; the time was that he in general walked to Church, and never emthe recent publication at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace when he was to appear before the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at Lausanne of an "Essai sur coming apace" at the tribation at la Vie de Tissot, contenant des lettres inedites du bunal of him whom he had blasphemed; and his phy- cost of a splendid east window in Hadal chapel; Tronchin, Voltaire, Hallar, Zimmerman, Rousseau, sicians, particularly Mr. Tronchin, calling in to ad- and contributed largely to the restoration and en-Bonnet, Stenislaus, Auguste ii, Napoleon Buonaparte, minister relief, thunderstruck, retired, declaring that largement of the fabric, and the erection of a tower; The New Testament, with the Notes and etc., par Ch. Evnard." Several accounts were given the death of the impious man was terrible indeed. under which he caused a vault to be formed, where to the world shortly after Voltaire's death, of his closing days: and some of them quite contradictory; suppressed them death of the impious man was terrible indeed. Under which he caused a vault to be formed, where he lies buried, in that quiet rest, which the soldier of Patrick's Bp. Commentary on the History. closing days: and some of them quite contradictory; suppressed these declarations, but it was in vain. Christ would most devoutly covet. It is remarkable for Diderot, D'Alembert, and others of his infidel. The Marschal de Richelieu flies from the bed-side, that this is not his family cemetery; and that he is friends, asserted that he died as he had lived; that is, declaring it to be a sight too terrible to be sustained; surrounded only by his rustic neighbours, tenants and that he was to the last a hardened infidel, betraying neither terror nor remorse. The lapse of sixty-four years has so far cleared up the facts, which contemporary partizanship endeavoured, for the credit of infidelity, to conceal, that few persons, we presume, infidelity, to conceal, that the few persons, we presume, the function of this declaring it to be a signt too territy to declaring it to be a signt too territy to declaring it to be a signt too territy to declaring it to be a signt too territy to declaring it to be a signt too territy to declaring it to be a signt too terror, and the few persons, over one of whom he had caused an advantage and driver, in the few persons, the faithful servants, over one of whom he had caused an advantage and faithful servants, over one of whom he had caused an advantage and faithful servants, over one of wh infidelity, to conceal, that few persons, we presume, would now be found to maintain that the last days of M. Eynard, we conclude, found it, or a copy of it, would now be found to maintain that the last days of this wretched man were not full of bitterness and despair; displaying the most awful contrast to the faith, peace, hope, and joy, of the expiring believer, the faith peace, hope, and joy, of the expiring believer, the souls of those who had fallen, and still the faith peace who had fallen who miles from that the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the text is piaced at the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the text is piaced at the fallen who miles from that the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the text is piaced at the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who miles from the faith peace who had fallen who upon all earthly scenes, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. 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and as dreading to appear before his tribunal. Ches- ever, introduced the practice with great success in or complaints or impose fatiguing efforts on his atand as dreading to appear before his tribunal. Chesterfield wished only to "sleep out the remainder of the journey in the carriage;" but the last days of Voltaire exhibit a terrific proof that infidelity affords no downy pillow for the slumbers of a dying man. Among the inedited correspondence now published by sisters, and on one occasion he was forcibly struck M. Eynard, is the letter to which we have alluded, from Dr. Tronchin, one of Voltaire's physicians, to M. Bonnet, at Geneva, which strongly corroborates of M. Bonnet, at Geneva, which strongly corroborates of the fearful this idea to remember the fearful the fearful this idea to remember the fearful the fearful the fearful this idea to remember the fearful the either from his own lips, or from his identical letter.

As Barruel's narrative is necessary for comparison, and as some of our readers may not be able promptly to refer to it, we will transcribe it.

"If my principles, my dear friend, had required to be strengthened by any tie, the man whom I have seen become weak, agonize, and die before my eyes, would have secured them by a gordian knot; and on the Almighty's eyes to blot out all guilt of thought or deed; and the dying soldier avowed that upon that or "If my principles, my dear friend, had required to whispers to us that, when weighed in the balance, we strengthened by any tie, the man whom I have shall be found wanting." His sister pointed his at

until his decease. Such a silence expresses how great their humiliation was in his death!

promised me, why did I not go? Pity me; I am and social virtues. His Lordship's funeral was, by his own desire, strictly private in its arrangement, "It was in his return from the theatre, and in the "He was to set out two days after the follies of his and unattended with military honours; but was witreceived a deputation from the French academy, sons. It was a part of his character to consider war, which entreated him to honor it with his presence not as a pleasure or a pathway to fame, but as a "In spite of all the sophisters flocking around him before his departure. He attended in the afternoon, stern duty, a grievous but unavoidable evil. Hence WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, tion. He accepted the office, which is for three lic occasions was much restrained, saying, that if the

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