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"HAT THE SOUL BE WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE, IT IS NOT GOOD."—Prov xix. 1.

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THE LATE REV. GEORGE GILMORE.

*Continued.*

As noticed in the letter given at the close of our last Article, the Presbyterian ministers met for the formation of the first Presbytery of the Province, on the 2nd August 1786. Mr. Gilmore attended, and it is stated in their minutes that he was only admitted as a corresponding member. He does not seem to have afterward attended the meetings of Presbytery, or considered himself a member, for what reason we know not.

In the year following he undertook a voyage to Britain, to represent his claims before the British Government, for his losses as a seaman. We have the greater part of his journal during his visit, which we shall present copious extracts.

Wednesday, 5th December 1787.—We sailed from Halifax, favorably with a fine day and a fair wind.

Thursday, 13th.—We had a very windy day, and the seas ran high. Much confused I was all night in my thoughts, and had no rest.

Sabbath, 16th—Blew more moderately. No worship on this

Monday, 17th—Had little wind but it was in our favor. O the wonderful works of God. We see them every moment we breathe, the blowing winds and raging waves. The working powers of our mind were oftentimes in as great a fermentation as the outward elements of winds and seas. I had very serious thoughts about my conduct in regard of my voyage to Great Britain. I was much exercised in my mind, whilst I reviewed my conduct. Viewing myself as a rational creature and as one possessing acquaintance with the Lord in the heart, I oft pronounced myself guilty, yea very guilty before the Lord. At last I got more resigned in my mind. Oh that my heart was more affected with my unworthiness before the Lord, should I become more resigned to the allotments of his Holy Providence.