

things that are past, the understanding is enlarged both with the knowledge and presence of God, the will gratified with everything that is good and desirable, the appetite pursues what is pleasing and agreeable, and the senses enjoy all that is delightful and entertaining. No cares, no sorrows, no pains, no evils to come there, it is a life of holiness, purity and charity, it is a life of friendship, peace, and tranquility, it is a life of glory, honour and immortality, love and joy and pleasures everlasting; all things which in the utmost stretch of thought we can hope or wish for, both in relation to our souls and bodies, are the happy ingredients of that glorious state."

"Therefore see that thy works be perfect, pray, study, labour, suffer and contend for *eternity—live to God—live to Heaven—live to eternity.*"

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A letter from Mr. Macnab to his Rector:—

"BOWMANVILLE, July 29th, 1872.

"MY DEAR MR. GEDDES,—I must humbly apologise for not answering your kind letter before this. I was away all last week; thinking a change would do me good, I went down to Belleville. I find myself benefitted by the trip. I am so delighted to hear that my brother has been performing his duty in a satisfactory manner—he always tries to do his work in a thorough way. We heard from my Father last week; he seems to be enjoying himself and reaping benefit from his trip already. He thinks the German climate will agree with him better than that of England, and as he is never