

Conference at the British Conference, in 1876. The review of the past leads us to say, "Now thanks be to God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us, in every place."

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ONE OF THE FATHERS OF METHODISM.

A MEMOIR OF BY-GONE DAYS.—*Concluded.*

THE domestic joy of Mr. Brockas' life seemed now to be complete but his spiritual life, ship like, was to be tossed upon the waves of a troubled sea. His zeal for God had awakened jealousy, while the faithfulness of his reproof had aroused hatred among his fellow-servants. Such was the feeling towards him, that on September 3, 1786, he received notice from his master to leave, the sole cause of which was purely on account of his faithfulness in reproving the sins of men whose rank in life was higher than his own. We will let Mr. Brockas narrate the history in his conversation with his most intimate earthly friend, Mr. Harris, of Moreton Corbet.

B.—"So you see, I'm come over once more to see you. I have been in some trouble lately, and hardly knew what to do, or what course to take. Perhaps you heard that I had to leave Sansaw."

H.—"Why yes, friend Brockas; I heard of your being dismissed, and was wondering what could be the occasion of it. I thought you were so happy and settled that you would scarce ever leave it."

B.—"True, so I was; but you see a Christian cannot serve two masters; and my heavenly Master required me to reprove sin, and I could not let it go unproved, no matter who it was that sinned. So sometimes it would be the servants, and sometimes it would be the big gentry who were visiting at the Hall; and these all came with their complaints to my master. Then the clergy, too, found