THE MISSION. (By Captain Marryut.)

The caravan proceeded on the following morning, and by noon they arrived at the Mission station of Colonial boundaries. The station had only been settled about three years, but even in that short time it may call it, wear it as decently as they can." wore an air of civilization strongly contrasted with the savage country around it. The mission-house is little better than a large cottage, it is true, and the Church a sort of barn, but it was surrounded by neat Caffre huts and gardens full of produce.

ary, came out to meet the travellers and to welcome her companions to observe the strange little figures them. He had been informed that they would call which were carved on an ancient monument near the at the station, and bring some articles which had been altar, declaring they were the most absurd things she sent for. It need hardly be said that, meeting at such had ever seen. But she could only induce Miss a place and in such a country, the parties soon became Cunningham to join in the merriment; Amy just on intimate terms. Mr. S. offered them beds and ac- smiled, and said, in a rather subdued voice, that they commodation in his house, but our travellers refused; were odd, and she had often wondered at them before they were well satisfied with their own; and having Missionary's invitation to join the repast.

that you have resided so long with them?" "They are, for heathens, a fine nation, -bold, frank, and, if any thing is confided to them, scrupulously honest; but cattle-stealing is certainly not considered a crime among them, although it is punished as one. come to say their prayers and read their Bibles. Speaking as a minister of the Gospel, I should say they are the most difficult nation to have any thing to do with that is has been my lot to visit. They have yet you would not mind laughing there." no religion whatever; they have no idols; and no idea of the existence of a God. When I have talked know bedrooms are never consecrated." to them about God, their reply is, "Where is he?show him to me?"

"But have they no superstitions?" "They believe in necromancy, and have their conjurors, who do much harm, and are our chief oppopents, as we weaken their influence and consequently their profits. If cattle are stolen, they are referred to. ham, sharply; "I can't understand a word you say. If a chief is sick, they are sent for to know who has they are sent for to produce rain. If after all their -hymns I mean, and collects." cuses and excuses until the rain does fall, and they ob- about it." tain all the credit of it. I need hardly say that these people are our greatest enemies." 'Are you satisfied with the success you have had?"

"Yes, I am, when I consider the difficulty to be fifteen last month." surmounted. Nothing but the divine assistance could have produced such effects as have already ta- Amy. ken place. The chiefs are to a man opposed to us." "Why so?"

"Because Christianity strikes at the root of their sensuality; it was the same when it was first preached should feel quite grown up if I were confirmed." by our Divine Master. The riches of a Caffre consist not only in his cattle, but in the number of his teen grown up," observed Margaret. wives, who are all his slaves. To tell them that "It is not what I should be called, but what I polygamy is unlawful and wrong, is therefore almost should feel," replied Amy. "People when they are ply to their kind parents. Take this trifle from me as much as to tell them that it is not right to hold a confirmed are allowed to do things that they must not large herd of cattle; and as the chiefs are of course before." And as she said this she walked away, as if the opulent of the nation, they oppose us. You ob- afraid of being obliged to explain herself more, and serve in Caffreland, as elsewhere, it is "Hard for a went to the lower end of the chapel to look at her rich man to enter into the kingdom of Heaven." I favourite monument of the first Baron of Emmerton. have asked the chiefs why they will not come to "I never knew any one with such odd notions as Church, and their reply has been, "The great word is Amy," said Margaret, when her cousin was gone. calculated to lessen our pleasures and diminish the "I never can make out how old she is. Sometimes she number of our wives; to this we can never consent." seems so much younger than we are, and then, again,

"But still you say you have some progress." "If I have, let it be ascribed to the Lord, and not "But it is to me and my otherwise useless endeavours; it must asked the matter-of-fact Miss Cunningham. be his doing, and without his aid and assistance, the difficulties would have been insurmountable. It is for me only to bear in mind the scriptural injunction "Yes of course I do source of the scriptural injunction". 'In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening of my aunts, who always tells me she is seven-and-

"But have they no idea whatever of a Supreme Being, either bad or good? have they no idea, as some of the African tribes have, of the devil?"

"None; And in their language they have no word to express the idea of the Deity; they swear by their kings of former days as great chiefs, but no more .-Now, if they had any religion whatever, you might, by pointing out to them the falsity and absurdity of that Truth, have some hold upon their minds; but you have not even that advantage."

"But cannot you make an impression upon their minds by referring to the wonders of nature, -- by asking them who made the sun and stars? Surely they might be induced to reflect by such a method."

"I have tried it a hundred times, and they have laughed at me for my fables as they have termed them. One of the chiefs told me to hold my tongue, that his indeed, teach us,—that without the aid of direct revelation, men are also without excuse, if they fail to attain to a certain knowledge of the Deity, — 'Even world, she would have known that, unhappily, such his eternal power and Godhead, by a devout conthoughtlessness is so common as not to be remarkable; templation of the visible world, which with all its but she had passed her life with those who thought But beyond this, all knowledge of the origin or manner of creation is derived, not from the deductions of human reasoning, but from the divine testimony, for it is expressly said, 'Through faith we understand that the worlds were made by the word of God."

"Nevertheless you must admit that, among the civilized nations of Europe many who deny revelation and treat the Bible as a fable, acknowledge that the link of affection was broken; -the father turned from world must have been made by a Supreme Power." | the child—the child from the father—cowardice and

velation out of pride and folly, who still, in their con- at its neight when thus it seems that the pride and folly, who still, in their con- at its neight when thus it seems that the se the world was made by one. Indeed, we have much a funeral met you at every step. The physicians asto contend with, and perhaps one of the greatest dif- sembled in a body at the Hotel de Ville, to hold a ficulties is in the translation of the Scriptures. I sit consultation on the fearful disease, for which no redown with an interpreter who cannot read a single medy had yet been discovered. After a long consulword, and with perhaps a most erroneous and imper- tation, they decided, unanimously, that the malady fect knowledge of divine things. We open the sa- had a peculiar and mysterious character, which opencred volume, and it is first translated into barbarous ing a corpse might develop-an operation which it Dutch to the Caffre interpreter, who then has to tell was impossible to attempt, since the operator must us how that Dutch is to be put into the Caffre lan- inevitably become a victim in a few hours, beyond guage. Now you may imagine what mistakes may the power of human art to save him, as the violence arise. I have found out lately that I have been stating of the attack would preclude their administering the the very contrary to what I would have said. With customary remedies. this translation, I stand up to read a portion of the A dead pause succeeded this fatal declaration .this translation, I stand up to read a portion of the Word of God, for my interpreter cannot read, and hence any slight defect or change in a syllable may life, and of great celebrity in his profession, tose, and give altogether a different sense from what I desire to said firmlyinculcate.'

language to overcome."

"And even then not overcome, for the language has down, as I proceed, what I observe." no words to express abstract ideas; but the Lord works after his own way, and at his own season."

"You do not then despair of success?" servant of our Divine master, if I so far distrusted his can inspire, acted up to his word. He had married, power. No; much good has been already done, as and was rich; and he immediately made his will, dicyou will perceive when we meet to-morrow to perform | tated by justice and piety. Divine service; but there is much more to do, and, A man had died in his house within twenty-four with His blessing, will in His own good time be perhours, Guyon, at day-break, shut himself up in the fected; but I have duties to attend to which call me same room. Full of enthusiasm, never had he felt away for the present; I shall therefore wish you good more firm and collected. Kneeling before the corpse, night. At all events, the Mission has had one good he wrote; -- "Mouldering tenement of an immortal effect; you are perfectly safe from Caffre violence and soul, not only can I gaze on thee without horror, but Caffre robbery. This homage is paid to it even by even with joy and gratitude. Thou wilt open to me Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto. their king and chiefs.

longer persecuted, as we have been during our journey, self hast inspired." for presents; and, as you may observe, many of the He began-he finished the dreadful operation-

BEHAVIOUR IN A CHURCH.

Miss Cunningham looked round with curiosity, but with a total want of interest; and Margaret laughed, On the arrival of the caravan, Mr. S., the Mission- and said it was a gloomy old place, and then called to

"What is the matter, Amy?" asked Margaret; unyoked their oxen and turned them out to graze "why don't you speak out, and why are you so grave?" with those belonging to the station, they accepted the "I don't quite know," answered Amy, trying to "What is your opinion of the Caffres, Mr. S., now loud in a Church."

"And why not?" said Miss Cunningham, who had been patting one of the figures with her parasol, and

calling it "a little wretch." "Because," replied Amy, it is a place where people "Well! and so they say their prayers and read their

Amy thought for a moment, and then said, "You

eyes opening to their fullest extent; "what has that

"I don't know that I can quite tell," replied Amy; "but I believe it means making places like Sundays." "I wish you would talk sense," said Miss Cunning-"I know what I mean myself, though I cannot ex-

bewitched him; they must of course mention some plain it. On Sunday people never work, or ride innocent person, who is sacrificed immediately. If about, or read the same books as they do on other the country is parched from want of rain, which it so days; at least mamma never lets me do it; and she frequently is, then the conjurors are it great demand; makes me say my catechism and other things like it

pretended mysteries, the rain does not fall so as to "That may be your fashion on a Sunday, but it is save their reputation, they give some plausible reason, not mine," said Miss Cunningham. "I used to say generally ending, however, in the sacrifice of some in- my catechism once a month before I was confirmed, nocent individual; and thus they go on, making ex- to get it perfect, but since then I have never thought

"Have you been confirmed?" asked Margaret and Amy in one breath. "Yes to be sure. I am quite old enough; I was

"Then you must feel quite grown up now," said

"Grown up! why should I? I shall not do that till I come out in London." "Shall you not?" said Amy gravely. "I think I

"I never heard any one yet call a girl only just fif-

she gets into a grave mood, and talks just as if she

"But it is very easy to ask her age, is it not?" "Do you always think persons just the age they call

"They don't to me," answered Miss Cunningham, "They don't to me," answered Miss Cunningham, shortly. "If I am told a girl is fourteen, I believe her to be fourteen; and if I am told she is twelve, I believe she is twelve. Your cousin is twelve, is she not?"

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Margaret saw it was useless to discuss the subject any more; and calling to Amy that they should be late for dinner if they stayed any longer, hastened out religion, and putting it in juxtaposition with revealed of the chapel. Amy lingered behind, with the uncomfortable feeling of having something disagreeable BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, associated with a place which once had brought her nothing but what was delightful. Margaret and Miss Cunningham had seemed perfectly indifferent to what | Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. she thought so solemn; and although quite aware that their carelessness did not at all take away from the real sacredness of the chapel, yet it was something new and startling to find that it was possible for per- To the Printers and Proprietors of Newspapers sons to enter a place peculiarly dedicated to the serpeople might not think me mad. The Scriptures, vice of God without any greater awe than they would

If Amy had lived longer and seen more of the wonders is spread out before them as an open volume. very differently, and the first appearance of irreverence was as painful as it was unexpected.

Amy Herbert.

THE HERO OF THE PLAGUE.

When the plague raged violently at Marseilles, every "My dear Sir, many affect to deny the truth of re- ingratitude no longer excited indignation. Misery is

"Be it so; I devote my life for the service of my "That must indeed be a great difficulty, and re- country. Before this numerous assembly I promise, quire a long residence and full acquaintance with the in the name of humanity and religion, that, to-morrow, at the break of day, I will dissect a corpse, and write

He left the assembly instantly. They admire him "God forbid; I should be indeed a most unworthy mated by all the sublime energy religion or patriotism

the gates of a glorious eternity. In discovering to me | April, 1844.

"I will say, that if we are only to judge by the little the secret cause of the terrible plague which destroys we have seen, the Mission appears to have done good," my native city, thou wilt render my sacrifice useful, observed the Major. "In the first place, we are no -Oh, God! Thou wilt bless the action Thou thy-

Butterworth, which was about 140 miles from the Caffres about are clothed in European fashions, and and recorded in detail his surgical observations. He Victoria.... those who have nothing but their national undress, I then left the room—threw the papers into a vase of Newcastle ... Clarke vinegar, and immediately sought the Lazaretto, where he died in twelve hours—a death ten thousand times more glorious than the warrior, who to save his country, rushes on the enemy's ranks-since he advances | Colborne. with hope at least, and sustained, admired, and seconded by the whole army.

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THE YOUNG STUDENT.

The following little story of a gentleman who was then well known, and held some office in N. under

vernment, was told by a friend of his. In the carly life of P., while he was studying at R. happened that, owing to the disturbances of the country, his parents who lived at a distance, fell, at one time, into such painful difficulties that they were not able to send their son his usual means of support; and at the same time death deprived him of his chief friend in the place where he was now without money or the means of obtaining any: he did not know even | Wellington Bibles in their bedrooms," observed Margaret; "and how to provide himself with the greatest necessaries. One day, early in the morning, with a very sad heart he was passing through a Church in the town, which stood always open. He found it empty; and throw-"Consecrated!" repeated Miss Cunningham, her ing himself on his knees before the altar he prayed that God would shew him some way out of his distress, so that his pressing need might be supplied.

As he rose and went towards the door, which led Western .. nto the principal street, a poor old infirm woman, leaning upon crutches, came into the church and asked him for alms. P. had only one shilling left, with which he had thought to provide himself with food for that day; but he gave it to the poor woman, with these silent words of prayer: "O Lord, I have besought Thee for help, and Thou causest even the last shilling I have to be asked of me: yet Thou knowest a way to help-I know not any." With tearful eyes he passed on; and just as he went out from the Churchdoor, a noble-looking man rode by, who at the same moment dropped his glove. P. took it up, and modestly gave it to its owner. The gentleman, surprised at this attention from a schoolboy, asked his name .- letter, post-paid.) He told it; and the stranger inquired if he were a son or a relation of a famous surgeon of that rame. He answered that he was his son; and the gentleman immediately asked him to dine at his lodgings, saying, Your father safely performed a dangerous operation for me, and, next to God, I owe my life to him."

My friend bowed, and the stranger rode on. At the appointed time he went as he had been invited to do, and was most kindly and hospitably received .-When he took leave, the stranger took his hand, and put into it 6 pieces of gold, saying, "Students often have little expences for which they do not like to apas a token of gratitude towards your father."

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