SON.

"O, if there be within the human heart A feeling holier than all else besides, It is the love that warms the mother's breast, Even for a sinning child—the only tie That death alone can sever, and is felt Till the last throb of feeling is at rest."

mother was in the last stages of consumption, if alive. seems fast receding, and eternity is fast opening with and general erudition, he was distinguished by a pro-My mother was the only being on earth who had a all its solemn realities to my view. What I do, must found acquaintance with ecclesiastical law, and with hold on my conscience. She had made an impression be done quickly. The grave is ready for me. My all that various lore which relates to the rights, the on my heart which infidelity itself could not eradicate. house is set in order, all my work on earth is done, privileges, and the duties of the clergy. In all cases The idea of seeing her no more was agony. I there- except a few parting words to you, my first-born son. of difficulty or doubt, it was impossible for his brethfore, hastened up the North river as far as Kinder- Let me first ask you one question which I wish you ren to resort to a more friendly or more accomplished hook, took a seat in the earliest stage, and hurried on to answer to God and your own conscience. Do you adviser. towards home, agitated with a thousand fearful ap- wish me to die a believer in the dark creed of Voltaire

I alighted at my father's door. All was still! I was darkness itself. Death is an eternal sleep, an utter whole course of his clerical life in deeds of the costlijust about to give a loud rap when my sister opened extinction of being. This thinking, reasoning mind, est beneficence. His hospitality was unbounded, and He has also a good assortment of the door, and bade good morning to the watcher who was just departing, and pressed me to her throbbing ment, must go out like an expiring taper, lose its conbosom. My brother, you have come, was all she sciousness, and cease to exist, like the beasts that pe- though deep and fervent, was always of a cheerful could articulate, and weeping, led the way to my mo- rish. Infidelity has rendered my life wretched: the type. It gladdened the rustic holiday; it presided

come," said she, "I come, I come." Then opening her eyes she said. 'Am I here? Oh! I thought I quiet the forebodings of guilt, and you give him a religious munificence. The church which is now rising there was, in fact, the work of his devotion, and printed a most come."

N.B.—University work done in all its different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Coansel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved sale and on moderate terms. ward and listened. She replied:-

"Hark! they whisper, angels say,

features. I gazed at her a moment, and in spite of not. And thanks be to God, I do not die thus. But, be more justly and fitly uttered than with reference my infidelity, conscience, reason, my better judgement, while life recedes, my hope and confidence in the God to him: "Eheu! quanto minus est cum aliis versari religion of the Lible."

showed how deeply I was agitated, and how absent everlasting song. my busy mind; for I had not the most foreign idea her repeat-

"Then shall I see, and hear, and know,

"Lorenzo, dost thou feel these arguments? Or is there naught but vengence can be felt?

replied that I had seen her, but had not spoken with her. "She is a poor, weak, bewildered woman," said joy in this hour of affliction. I had seen the trium gathering strength from the assertion. "You must," he continued, "arm yourself with I saw myself as a lost sinner. I saw my remedy; fortitude, and be careful to keep a perfect control of wss the Saviour of sinners revealed in that long-ne your feelings in her presence. In her wild moments glected and despised book, the Bible. she is eloquent, and touching in many of her appeals; but we know she is not herself." My sister with surprising firmness, said that whatever her father might think of her mother, she had the clearest evidence that she had the most perfect use of her reason; and that while her body was fast wasting away, " Her inward man was renewed day by day." I turned a look of inquiry on my sister; her features were lighted up with the same glow of feeling which I had seen in the face of my mother. My father rose, muttered something about enthusiasm and the priest-ridden craft, and left the room.

A private talk with my sister convinced me that a surprising change had taken place in her own feelings on the subject of religion, since I had seen her .-Conscience again reiterated, "Dost thou feel these arguments, or is there naught but vengeance can be

After breakfast I hastened again to the sick room. My mother was awake, had been informed that I was a century, has left upon my mind, is one which there, and received me with great composure. "One almost despair of communicating to others. H thing have I desired of the Lord, and he has given superb scholarship, his exquisite taste, his keen sens me the desire of my heart," said she, with a smile, giving me a maternal kiss. The solemn query of Dr. Young still sounded in my ears, "Dost thou feel these

My mother said that day was to be a solemn day with her, she was "at the eleventh hour," about to unite with the Church militant, and very possibly with the Church triumphant; and added, that it would be a pleasant exchange to go from communion on earth, to fruition in heaven. In the afternoon the Clergyman and several others came, and preparations were made for the Lord's supper. The family were all desired to be present. My father took his seat in a window in a remote corner of the room, and sat motionless during the exercises, as if he had no power to move. The children were arranged near the bed. My mother was raised on pillows to as comfortable a position as possible: still her friends expressed a fear one who knew him intimately chanced to be in troub that the exercises would be too fatiguing for her in her weak state. "Fear nothing but sin," said she sweetly; "I feel strengthened for the scenes before me, and expect that this work will be my last work-

After these solemn and impressive scenes were ended my mother addressed my father in the language of an affectionate warning; then began with the youngest child, and ascended in her addresses or admonitions, till she had spoken to the whole of them but me She bade them farewell-gave her hand to each of her Christian friends, and they departed.

My mother, thought I, feels that my case is hopeless, and desires to leave me to pursue my own chosen With young people, he was always a prime favourite. path to ruin. Tears rushed to my eyes; but I sup- The prospect of a meeting with him was looked forward pressed them and strove hard to escape from the inward to as a holiday, and when the holiday came, it was all voice which continued to repeat, "Dost thou feel these sunshine. His genuine benevolence, however, manbeckoned to my sister to leave the room. "Alone have had a passion for that very disagreeable task. with God," said she, and raising her hands to heaven, (as many people find it,) of "teaching the young idea plead for strength to do her duty, her last duty to her how to shoot." He knew scarcely any delight equal first-born son-lamented that she had, through fear to that of examining youngsters, of all sorts, condiof man, acted with so little decision-had done so tions, sizes, and ages; and what is more, the younglittle to save her children-appealed to Him who sters always delighted in being examined by him. seeth in secret, for well she knew her life had been Had it been so fated, the headship of a college one of stifled hopes, slavish fear, and bitter repentance, would have been, of all others, the position best suited but thanked God that he had at last given her victory to his character. In such a post, his happiness and through the Lord Jesus Christ. Then turning to me usefulness would probably have been unspeakable.she alluded to my infidelity, and presented me a vol- The encouragement of youthful ability and worth ume of the Scriptures, with Watson's Apology for the would then have been the pride, the delight, and the Bible, and Young's Night Thoughts—"Dost thou feel main object of his life. But, Providence had other these arguments?" was again repeated to my soul.— work for him to do.

THE DYING MOTHER AND HER INFIDEL watched the progress of scepticism in your young this is a precious relique which cannot be contempla-On my arrival at New York, I learned that my of my maternal love. Life is fast ebbing away—time struction. In addition to his stores of sound theology The sun was just rising over my native hills when the tomb, which in the light of infidelity is dark as wards God and man, which shewed itself throughout the She stepped lightly in, withdrew the curtain slightly the shadow of death. There is nothing in heaven or willage; it watched, and it supported the village from her bed, and left the room. The scene she an- on earth that can give a ray of light, or hope, or con- school; it guarded the house of God with reverential for Cash, or short approved credit. ticipated would be too tender for her feelings. I solation, to the dying infidel. Should you name the vigilance and care. To him one of the most painful walked softly to her bed; my mother seemed to be promises-the deist's God never made a revelation of sights on earth was a church in a condition which dozing. Her face was turned from me, and so pale, himself to man. Should you speak of him whom the spoke of neglect or apathy on the part of the congreso emaciated, that my first impression was, that she apostle calls the resurrection and the life—he is an gation or their officers. Such evils and disgraces alwas dead. But a smile passing over her features conimposite can be dead. But a smile passing o I heard a whisper—I leaned over her. "I come—I to call upon his name. Come with a licentions song, he was last connected, and in which he closed his days Rich Vestings, and hopes, by stirt attention to business, to the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days Rich Vestings, and hopes, by stirt attention to business, to the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days and hopes, by stirt attention to business, to the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the was last connected, and in which he closed his days are supported by the reflection and the reflection "There," said she, pointing upward; I drew back, of terrors will not be put off with a jest, or charmed cipally of his generosity. His latest regret was that

whispered unitedly, "These are consolations of the of my salvation strengthens, brightens. Peace, peace, quam tui meminisse!" like a river, pours its balmy influence over me. Eter-Alarmed at my own thoughts, I drew the curtain nity and immortal life open upon my soul's delighted close and walked to the window. An awe came over vision—unutterable thoughts of God and heaven fill me. I felt for once how awful goodness was; I seem- my already expanding capacities. I feel the assued to be in the presence of some all-pervading spirit. rance that God is my father, Christ my Saviour, and I looked out, the san was climbing up the blue horizon, the Holy Spirit my Comforter; that I shall scon have and nouring his beams over the face of nature. Who an unclouded vision of the glories of God's palaces: made that san? seemed to whisper in my ear. "He that all that is now dark, or deep, or high, to my premaketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good," sent limited capacity, will be unfolded and understood. busy memory replied. I twirled my watch-key with Nature, providence, and grace, will furnish themes for trembling fingers. I caught up a book, and turned eternal research; the perfections and attributes of over the leaves with a trepidation and haste that God, an endless intellectual feast; and redemption, an "And not only shall my immortal spirit live, but what book I held in my hand. I heard again my mo- my 'body shall also rest in hope!' The resurrection ther's voice, and hastened back to her bed just to hear has rolled away the stone from the sepulchre, illumi-

nated that dark enclosure, and swallowed up death in victory. My Saviour, Jesus, the sinner's friend is with me when all other friends forsake me; and his Still more agitated, I wiped away the tears which presence is sweet—is sweet. Oh! my son,'—she I thought it weakness to shed; and with secret con- would have proceeded—she gasped—and sunk back BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, viction of the reality of vital godliness, was about to on her pillow. I called the family in haste-she was leave the room, when, recollecting the book in my gone. The smile and look of peace, and hope, and hand, I went back to lay it down on the table-when joy, rested on her features. My father was pale-he Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. casting my eye, for the first time on the open page, I rembled, and sank into a chair beside her. My sister calmly closed my mother's eyes, while her face shone with joy, as did the face of Moses on the mount of vision.

On entering the breakfast-room I met my father, I stood awe-struck. I looked first at the peaceful who welcomed me home with more than usual parental clay, then at my father, then at my lovely, pious sister. kindness, and inquired if I had seen my mother. I I saw infidelity in all its deformity. I saw the religion THE SUBSCRIBER has just received 4,000 volumes of ant departure of a believer to a brighter better wor

> THE LATE VEN. H. V. BAYLEY, ARCHDEACON OF STOW. (From the Hampshire Chronicle.)

My first acquaintance with Henry Vincent Bayle was at Trinity College, Cambridge. We were of th same year, and chanced to sit next to each other, the hall, at the viva voce examination of Freshmer Certain whisperings and interlocutions occurred be tween us in the course of the day; the result which was, to place me among the number of thos whom he was kindly pleased to consider as worth cu tivating. The occasion is much to be remembere by me! It was the commencement of a friendsh which I have never ceased to regard as amongst the chiefest honours and privileges of my life. The im pression which my knowledge of him, for nearly ha of all that was beautiful or grand in human geniu his intuitive quickness of perception, his poetical an imaginative temperament, -all these are familiar known to all who have ever been admitted to h society; I might, perhaps, say, to all who have eve heard his name and history. It is equally well know that he had a heart open to all the deepest and te derest charities of life. In every social and domest relation, he appeared to live for the comfort and bene fit of others, to the almost total forgetfulness of sel A great part of his existence was passed in devising kind and liberal things. In every difficulty or distrehis friendship was felt to be a sort of sanctuary; refuge, in which the unhappy were sure to find syn pathy, consolation, and encouragement; and ofter the most valuable counsel and assistance. It may, think, be affirmed, without exaggeration, that, if an or perplexity, the first thing that occurred to him w to pour his sorrows into the ear and heart of Hen Bayley. But who shall describe the charm of I society—the frankness and fraternal cordiality of anner-the joyous festivity and playfulness of his humour—the imperishable, evergreen freshness of his mind? And, so far as I am informed, this Old Eton

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" Age could not wither him, nor custom stale "His infinite variety."

arguments?" I rose to leave the room,—she called ifested itself towards childhood and youth in a still me back, and askd me to take a seat near the bed. She more substantial and effective form. He seems to

"My son," said she, taking my hand in hers, "I know As a writer, Dr. Bayley is known to the world you are an infidel. I know you reject the Bible as a chiefly by a charge delivered by him to the clergy of Rowsell, King Street, Toronto. revelation from God. I have with painful interest, his Archdeaconry, and subsequently published. But March 1845.

mind. I know the art and sophistry with which it ted without exciting the deepest regret that he should was mingled with your earliest moral perceptions. I have failed to appear frequently before the world, and know the arguments by which it has been defended openly to take his due rank among the foremost di--how soothing its doctrines are to guilt. I have vines of our church. It is a composition of such rare felt its influence, and I feel for you all that a mother eloquence, learning, and research, as to satisfy the in my circumstances can feel. The icy chill of death | public that his modesty and self-distrust must have is now creeping over my frame. This is the last effort deprived them of much inestimable guidance and in-

With all his richness, and raciness, and originality of Wushing Satins, Plain, White, & Figured Marseilles or Thomas Paine? If so, step forward with me to character, there was mixed up an overflowing love topast has been a weary way—all the future is dark as over the manly sports and blameless recreation of the so that she supposed it was my sister who spoke. with a song, or bribed with money, or foiled by soph- he was fated to leave it incomplete. But the means "Hark!" said she, again. I moved instinctively for- istry; the last convulsive pang comes on the spirit- of completing it have been securely provided by struggles with the clay—it bursts its frail enclosure him: and when the work is done, it will be a noble and is gone—gone. Where, oh! where? My son, monument to the memory of a truly great and good

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The SETTLERS' SAVINGS BANK, by which the Company allow their Lessees Interest at 6 per cent. per annum on Monies deposited,—the amount being always at their disposal without notice, with daily interest accrued,—will enable the provident and industrious by Emigrants, for any period not less than 90 days—the money being always at the disposal of the Emigrant without notice.

The Company will REMIT any sum of money for SETTLERS to their Friends at HOME, by placing the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost, expense and risk, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada.

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Every kind of information upon Canada, and Directions that can be useful to intending Emigrants, can be obtained free of expense, at the Company's Office, St. Helen's Place, London.

The new Printed Lists, (to be seen at every Post Office and Store in Upper Canada) and any information can be obtained, free of charge, upon application, (if by letter. post-paid) at the Company's Office, Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands—at Frederick Street, Toronto, as regards all other Lands—Remittances and Deposits of Money, &c.

CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE, Frederick Street, Toronto, 2nd June, 1845. THE ROYAL MAIL PACKETS,

BETWEEN TORONTO AND KINGSTON, WILL COMMENCE THEIR REGULAR TRIPS ON FRIDAY NEXT, THE 18TH INSTANT.

> DOWNWARDS. From Toronto to Kingston.

CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK, Every Tuesday and Friday,— At Noon.

UPWARDS. From Kingston to Toronto.

PRINCESS ROYAL,..... CAPT. COLCLEUGH, Every Monday and Thursday Evenings,
At Seven o'clock. ... CAPT. SUTHERLAND. Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, At Seven o'clock. CITY OF TORONTO, CAPTAIN DICK, Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings,

At Seven o'clock. The above Steamers will call regularly at Cobourg and Port Hope, (weather permitting) and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on their downward trip, at Windsor Harbor,

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

The proprietors will not hold themselves responsible for damage to Goods by accidental fire or collision with other vessels, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability. Money parcels at the risk of the owners thereof.

Royal Mail Steam-packet Office, Front-Street, Toronto, 14th April, 1845. THREE TIMES A-WEEK!

THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPT. HENRY TWOHY,

WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, THREE TIMES A-WEEK, touching at Windsor Harbour, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cobourg, (weather permitting) commencing on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant.

The America will leave Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock, and will leave Rochester Landing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at Nine o'clock.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

N. B.—No freight received on board after the second bell has rung for starting.

The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT,

on Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock—to commence her regular trip from Rochester on Monday Morning.

Toronto, April 14, 1845.

404 THE STEAMER ECLIPSE, CAPT. JOHN GORDON.

WILL, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto at 7 A. M. every morning, (Sundays excepted) and ang, will leave Toronto for Hamilton at 3 P. M., touchng at the intermediate Ports, weather permitting. Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, Toronto, April 10, 1845.

RIDEAU CANAL. 1845. THE STEAMERS

AID, PRINCE ALBERT, AND BEAVER WILL ply during the season between KINGSTON and BYTOWN, and vice versa, as follows:— LEAVE KINGSTON.

...... Every Monday, at 7 A. M. lbert, Wednesday, at 7 A. M. " Prince Albert, " Wednesday, at 7 A. M. Beaver, " Friday, at 7 A. M. LEAVE BYTOWN.

The Aid, Every Wednesday, at 9 A. M.

" Prince Albert, " Friday, at 9 A. M.

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DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST, OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBOURG.

Cobourg, 1845. MR. MEREDITH, SURGEON DENTIST, FROM ENGLAND, 239, KING STREET, NEAR CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS,

TORONTO. MR. BEAUMONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF

ENGLAND, REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home forconsultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily Toronto, April, 1844. DR. PRIMROSE,

(Late of Newmarket,) OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Toronto, 7th August, 1841. J. W. BRENT. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUN July 14, 1842. WILLIAM A. GARRETT,

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