

THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK.

No. X. COMFORT OF CHILDREN. Call not that man wretched, who, whatever else suffers as to pain inflicted, pleasure denied, has a child for whom he hopes, and on whom he trusts.

THE EXCELLENCE OF RELIGION. I envy no quality of the mind or intellect of others; not genius, wit, or fancy; but if I could choose what would be the most delightful, and I believe the most useful to me, I would prefer a firm religious belief to any other blessing; for it makes discipline of good—creates new hopes, when earthly hopes vanish, and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all light; awakens life in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of fortune, and of shame, the ladder of ascent to paradise; and far above all earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions of palms and amaranths—the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, when the sensualist and the sceptic only view gloom and decay.—Sir Humphry Davy.

THE ARREST OF SABLE. Whose is that word—that voice and eye of flame, That heart of unextinguishable ire? Who bears the dangerous keys, and binds, and fire? Along his dark and withering path he came—Death in his looks, and terror in his name.

THE THEATRE AND RACE-COURSE. Did you ever hear of a Bishop on the race-ground, or in a theatre? Would he not disgrace himself, even in the eyes of the world, by being present at such places? Why so? Because it would be out of character. The universal suffrage denounces these amusements as inconsistent with a heavenly mind, and with the sacred office of a spiritual guide. Surely this is the strongest censure on the amusements themselves. It is in fact saying, the more heavenly the man, the more unbecomingly are such things to his character.—Rev. Leigh Richmond.

PRECEPTS TO PREACHERS. You know how you would feel and speak in a parlour concerning a friend who is in imminent danger of his life, and with what energetic pathos of diction, and countenance, you would enforce the observance of that which you really thought would be for his preservation. You would not think of playing the orator,—of studying your emphasis, cadence, and gesture. You would be yourself, and the interesting nature of your subject impressing your heart, would furnish you with the most natural tone of voice, the most proper language, the most engaging features, and the most suitable and graceful gestures. What you would thus fail to please, to effect, and to profit.—Garrick.

THE EUCHARIST. One great abuse of this holy Sacrament is, to fancy that, like a spell, it will charm sin out of your mortal bodies, so that you need be at no trouble to mortify it. The Sacrament, indeed, confers grace, but it is objectively, as it contains very great motives to a lively faith, and hope, and charity. And it confers grace, too, as a cause, without which grace would not be conveyed, because God hath promised in His ordinance to be present, and as the dew of Hermon, or as the dew descends on the mountains of Zion, so here the Lord commands His blessing, even life for evermore. But still it doth not confer grace physically, as if the mere use of it would make you favourites of Heaven, and children of His love. It is physical, indeed, which will work a cure, but then the person that makes use of it must be qualified for it,—must be sensible that he is sick, and willing to be cured of his spiritual diseases, and thus God will look upon him as a Father, and manifest Himself by him;—look upon him as a kind Physician, and make the medicine effectual to him;—look upon him as a Friend, and take him into His bosom, and say to him as in Isaiah xlii. 8. "In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of salvation have I helped thee; and I will preserve thee, and cause thee to inherit the desolate heritages."—Dr. Anthony Horneck.

EPITAPH ON AN INFANT IN DARTFORD CHURCHYARD. When the Archangel's trumpet blow, And souls to bodies join, What crowds will wish their stay below Had been as short as thine.

SOCIAL CONVERSATION. The unprofitable manner in which hours of social intercourse are too often spent, has been lamented by many. It may not be desirable, nor is it always profitable, to introduce strictly religious subjects on every occasion. Sacred things should be handled with reverence and feeling, or we shall be in danger of making an unholy use of that which is holy. But it is very possible to converse on ordinary things in the spirit of religion; we may aim to improve ourselves or others, and not merely pass away the time in tales of wonder. We cannot be walking with God, in a heavenly, tender frame of mind, or with any just sense of our position as standing on the brink of eternity, while we propose to ourselves no higher accession of ideas, nor elevation of devout affections. Can our communications "administer grace to the hearer?"—when the amount, if written down, would shame a wise man, and distress the mind of a sincere Christian?—Rev. Leigh Richmond.

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have no more, let us seek to improve that little. Our wisdom lies not in coveting great talents to ourselves, but in making a right use of those whatever they may be, which are "given to us to profit withal."—Rev. E. Cooper.

NEGLECT OF THE GOSPEL. If a man had to pass through a desert, and there were but one spring of water in that desert, and if he and his whole family must perish should he pass that spring—would he travel on without consideration?—Would he say, that he hoped all would be very well?—He dare say he should do as well as others?—there was no great need of hunting after this spring. Every one would say, "He is mad." Yet there is no comparison between him and the man who would pass by the well of life! Peace, pardon, eternal life, all must come from living water; and yet men talk of it as if it were of no value!—Rev. Richard Cecil.

THE STRANGER AND HIS FRIEND. A poor way-faring man of grief Hath often crossed me on my way, Who used so humbly to rely That I could never answer Nay; I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went, or whence he came, Yet there was something in his eye, That won my love, I knew not why.

Once when my hearty meal was spread He entered; not a word he spoke; Just perishing for want of bread; I gave him all, he blessed it, broke, And ate, but gave me part again; Mine was an angel's portion then, For while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

I epied him where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was gone: The heedless water mocked his thirst, He heard it, saw it hurrying on; I ran and raised the sufferer up, Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipped, and returned it running o'er; I drank, and never thirsted more.

Stripped, wounded, beaten, nigh to death, I found him by the high-way side; I roused his pale, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment,—he was healed;—I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forgot my pain, And peace bound up my broken heart.

In prison I saw him next,—condemned To meet a traitor's doom at noon; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honoured him 'midst shame and scorn; My friendship's utmost zeal to try He asked—if I for him would die? "The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill, But the free spirit cried, 'I will!'"

There, in a moment, to my view, The stranger darted from disguise; The keys in his hands I knew; My Saviour stood before mine eyes: He spoke,—and my poor name he named—"O me! how hast thou been ashamed, These deeds shall thy memorial be; Fear not, thou didst think unto me." James Montgomery.

CHRIST'S ENTRANCE INTO JERUSALEM. Lord come away Why dost thou stay? Thy road is ready, thy way made straight, With longing expectation wait The consecration of thy beautiful feet. Bide on triumphantly—Behold we lay Our lust and proud wills in thy way. Hosanna! welcome to our hearts, Lord, here Thou hast a temple too, and full as dear As that of Zion, and as full of sin! Nothing but thieves and robbers dwell therein—Enter, and chase them forth, and cleanse the floor: Crucify them, that they may never more Profane thy holy place. Where thou hast chosen to set thy face, And then if our stiff tongues shall be Mute in the praise of thy Deity, The stones out of thy temple wall Shall cry aloud and call, "Hosannah!" and thy glorious footsteps greet. Jeremy Taylor.

THE SHORTEST, plainest, and truest epitaphs are best. I say the shortest, for when a passenger sees a chronicle written upon a tomb, he takes it on trust that some great man lies there buried, without taking pains to examine who it is. Mr. Camden, in his "Remains," presents us with examples of great men who had little epitaphs. And when once a witty gentleman was asked what epitaph was fittest to be written on Mr. Camden's tomb, "Let it be," said he, "Camden's Remains." I say, also, the plainest, for except the sense lie above the ground, few will trouble themselves to dig for it. Lastly, it must be true, not as in some monuments, where the red veins of the marble seem to blush at the falsehoods written on it. He was a witty man who first taught a stone to speak; but he was a wicked man who taught it first to lie.—A good memory is the best monument; others are subject to casualty and time. THE PYRAMIDS THEMSELVES, DOTING WITH AGE, HAVE FORGOTTEN THE NAMES OF THEIR FOUNDERS. Let us be careful to provide rest for our souls, and our bodies will provide rest for themselves.—Fuller.

HEBREW LEGEND. "You teach," said the Emperor Trajan to a famous Rabbi, "that your God is everywhere, and boast that he resides among your nation. I should like to see Him." "God's presence is indeed everywhere," the Rabbi replied, "but He cannot be seen, for no mortal eye can look upon his splendour." The Emperor had the obstinacy of power, and persisted in his demand. "Well," answered the Rabbi, "suppose we begin by endeavouring to gaze at one of his ambassadors."—Trajan assented; and the Rabbi leading him into the open air, for it was the noon of the day, bade him raise his eyes to the sun then shining down upon the world in its meridian glory. The Emperor made the attempt, but relinquished it. "I cannot," he said, "the light dazzles me." "If, then," rejoined the triumphant Rabbi, "thou art unable to endure the light of one of his creatures, how canst thou expect to behold the unclouded glory of the Creator?"

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A MOTIVE FOR CONTENTMENT. "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more." How should this consideration keep down every envious and reigning thought at the supposed scantiness of our own gifts, compared with those of others! Have we little committed to us? Instead of complaining that we

THE LILIES. Matthew vi. 28. Flowers! whom the Saviour's calm benignant eye Fell on your beauty: when from you That heavenly lesson for all hearts he drew, Eternal, universal, as the sky? Then in the bosom of your purity A voice he set, as in a temple shrine, That life's quick travellers ne'er might pass you by, Unwarned of that sweet oracive divine.

And though too oft its low celestial sound By the harsh notes of work-day care is drowned, And the loud steps of vain unlistening haste, Yet the great ocean has no tone of power, Mightier to reach the soul, in thought's bushed hour, Than yours, meek lilies! chosen thus and grand. Hymans.

PUNCTUALITY. Method, as Mrs. More says, is the very hinge of business, and there is no business without punctuality. Punctuality is important, because it subserves the peace and good will of a family; and the want of it not only infringes on necessary duty, but sometimes excludes this duty. Punctuality is important as it gains time; it is like packing things in a box; a good packer will get in half as much more as a bad one. The calmness of mind which it produces, is another advantage of punctuality; a disorderly man is always in a hurry; he has no time to speak with you, because he is going elsewhere; and when he gets there he is too late for his business, or he must hurry away to another before he can finish it. It was a wise maxim of the Duke of Newcastle,—"I do one thing at a time."—Punctuality gives weight to character. "Such a man has made an appointment; then I know he will keep it." And this generates punctuality in you; for like other virtues it propagates itself; servants and children must be punctual, where their leader is so.—Appointments, indeed, become debts; I owe you punctuality, if I have made an appointment with you; and have no right to throw away your time if I do my own.—Cecil.

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