FAMILY HARMONY. (PSALM CXXXIII.)

O sweet as vernal dews that fill The closing bads on Zion's hill, When evening clouds draw thither-It is for human hearts to see Live peacefully together. The children like the lily flowers On which descend the suns and showers, Their hues of beauty blending— The parents like the gopher boughs, On which the foliage thickly grows, Their friendly shade extending. But leaves the greenest will decay, And flowers the brightest pass away, When autumn winds are sweep And be the household e'er so fair The hand of death shall soon be there, And turn the scene to weeping. Yet leaves again will clothe the trees, And lilies wave them in the breeze, When spring comes smiling hither; And friends that parted at the tomb,

And meet in heaven together.

JOHN EVELYN. (From the Saturday Magazine.)

is scarcely surpassed in beauty by any in the southern the Modern Athens, steamer, by Mr. Chiene, the fac- perils of their position from the broken water seen athirty miles of the metropolis: while, in the valley morning of Sunday, the 25th ult., with a light south- other two took their position in the comp at every turn, the richest and fairest scenes of sylvan principally of small farmers and tradesmen with their half-past 12. They were seen there when the survibeauty.

ever to have borne in mind that his elevated station | the total stated, viz., 240. study, curiosity, instruction, and benevolence."

author of the Sylva, or a Discourse on Forest-trees, a the sails. naked land with plantations.

taking that tended to advance the reputation of his and main gaff carried away, which rendered them and comfortably boarded in the meantime. They will country, or the good of mankind.

member of the Royal Society,—an institution that mountain wave, and in two seconds afterwards recling On Thursday afternoon, the latest date of our adarose out of an assemblage of learned men, who met in the trough of the sea; the passengers were all below vices from Islay, about twenty of the bodies had come together at Oxford, during the civil wars, to encourage under hatches, many of them insensible to external ashore. They were principally females, with one litand assist each other in their philosophical researches, danger from the pains of sea-sickness-but all were the boy amongst them; and as many of them were in and who were afterwards incorporated by Charles the not so. Some of them had a fearful presentiment their night-clothes, the probability is that they were

ship to induce the same person, then Duke of Norfolk, exhausted. to make over to the Royal Society the very valuable About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, land and light bodies will not be recovered until this part of the vescollection of books, which had also been collected at were seen on the starboard quarter, which Captain | sel breaks up. much cost by the before-mentioned Earl of Arundel. Booth at first took to be the light on the island of

brated carver in wood; and, having introduced him he was steering, he bore along. As he drifted near South Shields, and though old, is stated by the survito the king, and to several noblemen, caused him to the land, and observed that the light was a flashing, vers to have been well found in every respect. All be employed in those works of art which form so instead of a stationary one, he became conscious of the crew and passengers were perfectly sober during beautiful a decoration to many churches and mansions his error and dangerous position, and made every this fearful time, and the three seamen state that they

speculative and inactive philosophy. His great talents ing" her off the land, the maintopsail and foretop- All the rest of the seamen were unmarried with the exfor business were constantly kept in employment. It mast staysail were set, and the jib half hoisted. The ception of a man named George Ross, who is amongst is a strong proof of his acknowledged integrity, that, effort, however, was an ineffectual one; the ship soon | those who perished. According to the above estimate although he was known to be decidedly opposed to got amongst the broken water, and at half-past 12 on the number who have been thus suddenly called to the government of Cromwell, and was son-in-law to Wednesday morning was dashed among the rocks. If their account amounts to 248; but even leaving room the ambassador of the exiled king at Paris, he never the above be a correct version of the impression on for misinformation, or exaggeration, the loss has been was distrusted by the Protector; and, after the resto- the Captain's mind as to his position—and it is dis- unquestionably frighful. Whether or not this fearful ration of Charles, he was employed and familiarly tinctly spoken to by the two survivors we have seenconsulted by that monarch, although his pure and the result shows that he must have been fully a hun- or incompetence, or unseaworthiness, we cannot say, grave manners gave a constant rebuke to the licen- dred miles out of his reckoning; but perhaps it could We have no reason to state that it is so, but still the tiousness that prevailed at the court. To enumerate not well be otherwise. The sun was obscured during public voice will demand a searching inquiry, all his public employments would be to mention almost all the time of this brief and disastrous voyage, by every occasion in which the services of taste, integrity, black, driving clouds which distilled perpetual rains and benevolence were needed. To specify but a few the moon was only seen through a heavy haze at fitful of his engagements,-he was for many years labo- intervals, and from these causes, it was impossible riously employed as a commissioner for the care of that any observation could be taken. The light seen the prisoners of war; and he took an active part at was in reality that of Oransa or Oversay, on the point the Board for the plantations and for trade. When, of the Rhinns or Runs of Islay, to the north-west of a short time before the fire of London, the ancient the entrance of Lochindaul; and the land seen, and Cathedral of St. Paul's needed reparations, Evelyn (in on which the brig eventually struck, was the western conjunction with Wren) was appointed to give his part of the iron-bound coast of the island. She went advice on the work; and on the total destruction of ashore with all the sails already mentioned fully disthe fabric soon afterwards, by the great conflagration tended; and after striking once was dashed broadside of 1666, he was named as a commissioner for the on the rocks, which rose to the height of mast-head. restoration both of the church, and of the whole city She struck violently against the rocks three times, and laid in ashes. We find him also busily engaged in at the fourth stroke the mainmast went by the board superintending that noble monument of British grati- and fell into the chasm of the rock. An hour and a tude and charity, the hospital for decayed seamen at half previously, when Captain Booth observed his

Evelyn's character that is the most striking and pleas- out and see how the land bore, and from this place he ing, is his piety: a feeling deep and fervent, constantly occasionally gave his orders to the crew. As soon as operating, yet without the slightest admixture of super- the brig struck, John Cheat, the mate, and all the stition or enthusiasm. In his Diary we have the pic- seamen, eight in number, joined the Captain in the ture of his mind; and we there trace his habitual maintop, leaving the Captain's son, a youth of about devotion in the delight which he received from par- fifteen years of age, asleep in his cot below. After taking in the sacred offices of religion, -in his effu- remaining in the maintop about three minutes, five of sions of meek and pious resignation on the death of his children, and perhaps in nothing more than in his foretop, thinking that they would have a better chance remarks, as each returning year brought around any of gaining the shore from that part of the ship. At season calculated to excite serious feeling. Our brief the same time, one of the crew, named John Scott, limits will not allow us to give many extracts; but we went out upon the mainyard with a life-buoy on his leaving in the projects the Captain and the different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and on moderate terms. are disposed to give the following as exhibiting a person—thus leaving in the maintop the Captain and Toronto, Oct. 16, 1846.

was buried at Wotton. On his monument, after a they looked round after the sea had retired, they brief sketch of his life, are these words :-

Living in an age of extraordinary events and revolutions, he learnt (as himself asserted) this Truth, which pursuant to his intention is here declared,—
That all is vanity which is not honest, and that there is no solid wisdom but in real piety.

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

(From the Glasgow Herald.) beneath, the noble woods and domains of the gentle- west breeze. She had a crew of 11 men (inclusive and anxiou-ly gazed on sea and sky till their agoniz Christian gentleman. Well born, and the inheritor of two children count as one adult, and as a very large and though there might be one "universal shriek," polite, as became his station. But, so far from con- amongst the passengers—the survivors of the wreck, wild wind, and the remorseless dash of the billows." sidering his advantages of fortune as a passport for who are our informants, think that the total number ignorance, or an excuse for sloth or vice, he seems of these ill-fated emigrants must have amounted to soon as the ship entirely disappeared, searched anxi-

was assigned to him by Divine Providence, only that The ship lost sight of the loom of the land about 4 mainland; but none such could be found, and they he might have more extended opportunities of being o'clock, on Sunday afternoon. The breeze, which finally took shelter in a crevice, which, however, did useful to his fellow creatures, and of edifying them by had been light in the morning, increased to a gale not shield them from the rain which fell heavily all the example of a life devoted to virtue and religion. during the day, and about 11 p. m., it came in terrific night, and they remained till grey daylight. They He has made himself known to us by a DIART, which squalls, accompanied by heavy torrents of rain. They then discovered an opening through which they scramhe kept from an early period of his life, till within a then furled the fore and main sails. The wind, which | bled to the summit, and having travelled about a mile few days of his decease, and which has recently been had been westward at the first, veered northerly, and they saw some cattle on a waste or muir near which published. It is true, this Diary records no signal adventures or vicissitudes of fortune. Almost his topsails from the bolt ropes. The crew then set the come to look after them and take them away. No only misfortune in life, was the loss of several promis- foresail and spanker, and commenced to bend two one came, however, and after day had fairly broken, ing children, whom he pathetically laments. He other top-sails, which they furled; but about three in the men got up from the grass, and ascended an elevaacquired no title, nor does he appear to have increased the morning they were blown from the gaskets. Pre- tion near at hand, from which they observed a farm his patrimonial fortune. Where he first drew his vious to this the jib had been stowed, the larboard house about half a mile distant. Thither they probreath, there he yielded up his spirit to God. But, tacks on board, and the ship was driving to the south- ceeded, and were most hospitably nourished, and put however uneventful, the history of Evelyn is full of ward and eastward. The reason of the master not to bed. They were thoroughly worn out by exhausinterest and instruction, "his whole life having been," standing to the westward, when the wind became tion, not one of the crew having been in bed from the as Horace Walpole expresses it, "a course of inquiry, northerly, and where he would have had ample sea moment the ship left Derry. They were at the same room—was for the purpose of attaining some harbour time nearly naked, from having divested themselves of Evelyn is probably best known to posterity as the of refuge where he might repair damages, and replace their heavy clothing when the Exmouth struck, and

work of which he speaks in his Diary but slightly, and Shortly after this, on Monday forenoon, the long the rigging and amongst the rocks. The hospitable which leads him, on one occasion, to designate himself boat was unshipped from the chocks by the force of farmer—whose name we have not learned—and others merely as "a planter of colewort:" but the book is the seas, which successively broke over the vessel, who had been apprised by him, went to the scene of interesting, even now, as giving some useful instruc- and in the course of the same forenoon the bulwarks the catastrophe, but of course too late to help, and interesting, even now, as giving some useful instruction respecting the management of Woods; and, when first published, was yet more valuable, as directing gale continued with the same violence during the factor, soon heard of the event, and kindly furnished and Unbleached WINTER AND only to gaze on the desolation. Mr. Chiene, Islay's FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils, and Sperm Candles, which they offer on first published, was yet more valuable, as directing gale continued with the same violence during the factor, soon heard of the event, and kindly furnished the attention of English proprietors to the scarcity of whole of Monday night and Tuesday; and an indicatimber, which then threatened the country with serious tion of the force of the hurricane may be learned from Athens steamer, where, as already stated they arrived inconveniences, and exhorting them to clothe their the fact that on the latter day the mainsail, after being on Saturday last. Here they were consigned to the furled, was torn from the gaskets by the storm blast. care of Mr. Fildes, of the Naval Rendezvous, and as-In his own day, however, Evelyn was better known While the crew were setting the foresail, it was torn sistant to Lieut. Forrest, agent for the Shipwrecked as a man of science, and as the patron of every under- from the bolt ropes, and the trysail mast was unshipped, Mariner's Society, and by him they have been clothed unable to carry the spanker. During this dreary time be franked to Newcastle in the course of to-day or to-He was one of the first promoters, and an original the vessel pitched dreadfully-now on the crest of a morrow. of disaster, and it would be difficult to say whether those who had rushed upon deck at the first alarm To Evelyn the University of Oxford is indebted for the parents suffered the greatest agony from the cries caused by the striking of the ship. They were fearthe celebrated Arundelian Marbles, -certain ancient of their children pent up in the dark and noisome fully mangled by being dashed among the rocks and inscriptions in the Greek language, which the munifi- hold, or from the innocent prattle which betrayed no being jammed within the crevices, along with pieces cent Earl of Arundel had gathered with much expense consciousness of the unhappy fate which was so soon of the wreck, few of which were above two feet in and industry in the east, and which Evelyn persuaded to overtake them. Cooking, of course, was out of the length. Other bodies were seen floating in the surf, his grandson and representative to present to a body question; but the grown up people had no heart to but the sea was still too high to permit any boat venof persons likely to preserve and duly appreciate them. be hungry; and, moreover, the cooked provisions turing out to bring them in. The belief is, however,

Evelyn had also the merit of discovering, in a state Torry, off the north-west coast of Ireland, and in the the provisions and little stock of goods of the emiof wretched poverty and obscurity, Gibbons, the cele- belief that he thus had ample sea room in the course grants. She is the property of Mr. John Eden, of Niagara ..... Cayuga ...... effort to repair it by bringing the ship farther to the never saw drink on board at all. The captain was in The life of Evelyn was not, however, one merely of northward and westward; and with the view of "claw- the prime of life, and has left a widow and family. dangerous proximity to the shore, he took his station Still, after all that has been said, the point in in the maintop, that he might personally keep a look-

pleasing view of a well-regulated mind, and one that three seamen, whose names are John Stevens, William is the more interesting as it concludes his Diary. Coulthard, and George Lightford, and finally Stevens WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c. "1706, Jan. 1st.-Making up my accounts for the past scrambled up the topmast rigging, and obtained a footyear, paid bills, wages, and new year's gifts, according to ing on the crags. As it was pitch dark at this time, custom. The much indisposed, and at so advanced an age, I went to chapel to give God public thanks, beseechting Almights God to assist me and my family the ensuring Almighty God to assist me and my family the ensu-ing year, if He should yet continue my pilgrimage here, and bring me at last to a better life with Him in his about to follow the men, when a wild wave dashed over their heads as they clung to the rock, but they He died on the 27th of the following month, and were enabled to maintain their position; and when

found that the captain and all were gone. The mainmast had been broken into splinters by the fourth collision with the rocks, and the recoiling wave had not only dragged the ship, but the fragments of the mast which adhered to her by the rigging, further into the sea, and thus cut off from the dense mass of human beings on board every chance to escape.-Had the wreck remained in the chasm where it was originally thrown, and from which the three survivors escaped, it might have been used as a bridge by the others: but unhappily, this last possibility of relief was taken away. The same wave which effected this We announce with extreme pain, that during the fearful havoc must also have prevented the five seamen storm of last week, a lamentable shipwreck has occur- from reaching the foretop, from which they might have red on the shores of Islay, being accompanied with had a chance of escaping. A quarter of an hour the most extensive loss of life which has taken place elapsed from the time of the brig first striking until on the west coast of Scotland within our remembrance. the three survivors got upon the rock. At the mo-The intelligence was brought to Glasgow on Saturday ment she struck, and a little previous to it, about afternoon last, by three seamen, being the only survi- half a dozen of the male passengers were standing on vors of the crew and passengers of the brig Exmouth, the deck, occasionally asking the mate if there was in The country immediately around Dorking in Surrey of Newcastle, who had been forwarded from Islay in reality any danger; but as the latter well knew the part of this island. Box Hill, Leith Hill, and the tor for Mr. Campbell, of Islay. According to their round, he answered them not. Of the three young lachain of downs extending from Dorking to Guildford, statement, the Exmouth, of 320 tons, of which Isaac dies who were cabin passengers, one of the sisters had present a succession of prospects, of vast extent, and Booth, of Sunderland, was master, sailed from Lon- been confined to bed by sea sickness from the moment of bolder aspect than might have been expected within donderry for Quebec, between 3 and 4 o'clock, on the of leaving Derry; but at 10 on Tuesday night the men who occupy it, open to the eye of the traveller, of the captain), and about 240 emigrants, consisting ing doubts were realized by the tearful catastrophe, at families, who had turned their little all into money, vors last gazed on the deck. The ship was ground In this delightful region is situated Wotton, a spot, for the purpose of escaping the famine and earning and crunched so frightfully amongst the rocks, that which, independent of its intrinsic charms, must ever for themselves a home in the western world. Many she must have broken up almost instantaneously.be regarded with peculiar interest, as having been the were females and children going out to join their fa- There was no cry of despairing agony from the multiproperty and residence of John Evelyn. This excel- thers and protectors, who had already settled in Ca- tude of God's creatures cooped up within the hull of leut man lived from the year 1620 to 1706, through nada, and who had beckoned those who were dear to the ill-fated brig; or at least it was unheard; for the out the reigns of the two Charles's, James the Second, them across the Atlantic. There were also three commotion of the elements was so furious, that the and William the Third; and it is, perhaps, his most cabin passengers, young unmarried ladies of the mid- men on the top could searcely hear each other at the characteristic praise, that, in the whole course of our national annals, we cannot easily find an individual, join their relatives, at St. John, New Brunswick.—

top of their voices. The great mass of the emigrants, therefore must have perished in their berths, as the who more fully realizes and embodies our idea of a The vessel was registered for 1651 passengers, but as rocks rapidly thumped the bottom out of the vessel; ample possessions, Evelyn was hospitable, liberal, and proportion were under age-there being only 60 men within a very few minutes "all was hushed, save the

> The three men who had escaped to the rock, so ously for some outlet by which they might reach the lost part of that which remained when scrambling on

At a later period, he again used the influence of friend- brought from Londonderry were not yet entirely that the great mass of the poor emigrants went down with the "between decks" of the ship, and that their

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