

concern, of the deep sense which he entertained of their spiritual danger, and urged on them their need of conversion to the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

"Several of these pastoral letters were forwarded to the church to which they were addressed. He had likewise composed a controversial treatise, which he had proposed to publish. His thoughts were often directed to his church, for which he felt so warm an affection; and while he was continually alarmed for the salvation of his parishioners, who were dear to him, and whose error and ignorance of the true way of salvation he lamented, he addressed two other pastoral letters to them, during the interval of leisure which was allowed to him by his new occupation.

"His life, however, is only very briefly laid before the reader in this narrative: and we proceed therefore, to the scene of his death; which was that of a true and blessed disciple of Jesus; and was so edifying to those around him that the account of it may tend to the glory of God, and may be instrumental to the conversion and sanctification of souls. May the faith, joy, and hope, which were expressed by him in his last moments, be an encouragement to those who enjoy the privilege of being the people of the Lord, and who will shortly arrive at the close of their journey and trial in this world! And may those who are only christians in name be persuaded to become so in earnest, by the renewal and the devotion of their heart to Christ!

"The health of Cadot continued to decline. He appeared, indeed, to amend for eight or ten days; but, notwithstanding medicine was constantly administered to him, his complaint, which was seated in the chest and lungs, made rapid though silent progress; till on Thursday the 1st of July, its nature became evident. He suffered acute pain in the right side; and, being confined to his bed, he could not raise himself without inconvenience. This state of suffering with occasional variation, lasted for some days; till at length his illness reached an alarming height. The physician now considered him in danger, and soon afterwards despaired of his case.

"He was himself ignorant of his own state of health; but, if he had any idea of danger, he thought, as we supposed at first, that it was only temporary, and that he should recover. His friends, however, amongst whom was M. M.—a minister of Christ, who was with him at the time—experienced considerable uneasiness, on perceiving that the prospect of a restoration to health drew his attention to the body, and to the means of recovery, while he was less anxious about the concerns of his soul. They were therefore desirous that he should be informed of his danger, and determined to acquaint him with it.

"On the 9th of July, M. M. addressed him on his critical situation in these words:—'The affection which we entertain for you, and our desire to see you employed in the work of Jesus Christ in this world, would make us anxious for your recovery: but we have reason to apprehend that our prayers will not be answered, for we can no longer conceal from you your extreme danger.' 'May the Lord,' he replied, 'be pleased to blot out all my sins, and I am contented. I am in his hands, and all is right.' The same minister on that day used some expressions in his prayer which indicated to this sufferer that time would soon be exchanged by him for eternity. A few minutes afterwards he said, 'I am ill, and perceive that I shall die.'

"Without being interrogated, he uttered occasionally some expressions, which evidenced that he was a child of God, who was hastening to the conclusion of his mortal career. 'What a change will take place in me,' he remarked, 'by the passage from time into

eternity! How insignificant and miserable appear the good things of this world! what are its riches, what are its honors!—I think that I see the enemies of the gospel clap their hands at my death: they will laugh, particularly the clergy. 'Well,' he added, in an energetic accent, 'let them laugh: they know not what they do.—What a conflict! Satan shews me my sins, to make me despair of salvation. He would conquer; but he shall be conquered; my Saviour will be triumphant.'

"Mr. M. who had just entered, on hearing these last words, remarked, 'Satan is always deceived in his attempts on the children of God; in shewing us our sins, he excites us to approach closer to the cross of Jesus Christ, who has expiated them by his death.' He then again expressed the firmness of his hope in the merits of the Saviour; and the joy which he experienced;—and he wished to acquaint his parents with the near approach of his death. I offered to write to his father; but he said, 'I believe that I can write to him myself.—Yes, I will write to him,' and, sitting up in his bed, he wrote the following letter:

'Andusa, 9th July 1824.

'My Dear Parents,

'It is from my bed of pain that I write to you these few words. I think that the Lord intends shortly to call me to himself for ever: but if such be his will, I submit to it with pleasure, and it is now the only thing which I desire. I die in peace and joy, having accomplished what has been near my heart for many years. I die free from all the superstitions of the Romish church. I have been much persecuted; but may God shew mercy to my persecutors. I pity them from the bottom of my heart, for they are all in the thickest darkness; and you, my dear parents, who survive me, what will you do?—Think of your soul; of that precious soul which has been redeemed with the price of the blood of Jesus. Attend to the entreaty which your son makes to you, when he is about to be removed from this world.—Think, I say, of your soul. Resign yourselves into the arms of Jesus, and quit all the vain ceremonies of the Romish church.—My strength fails me.—If I recover from this sickness, I will write to you at length; but expect rather to receive the intelligence of my death, which I await with great joy. I love you all—my dear sister, her husband, and my niece, and remain, my dear and kind parents,

'Your very affectionate son,

'J. A. CADOT.'

"His pupil, A. N., approached his bed; whom he addressed with affection and tenderness. 'My dear child, you will soon be deprived of your instructor; but recollect the advice which I have often given you, and which I again give you now: Be wise; obey your parents, and love the Lord.'—His feelings prevented him from continuing; and the child, who had begun to weep at the first word, possessing great sensibility and affection for his tutor, now shed so many tears that it was necessary to withdraw him from so painful a scene.

"A. G. having entered, and enquired after his health, he answered, 'Well, well; for I am drawing near to eternity. I beseech the Lord to give me grace to appear before him with my robe washed in the blood of the Lamb.'

"'If we have such a desire, we may be assured of salvation.'

"Yes, yes; and I shall gain the victory.

"The Lord strengthen you.

"Amen, Amen.

"A moment afterwards several other christian friends came near to his bed; and stretching out his hand, he said, 'Adieu! I am going to be separated