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THE GARLAND. THE VOICES OF THE DEAD. (From the London Christian Examiner.)

O! there are moments when the cares of life Press on the weary spirit; when the heart Is fainting in the conflict, and the crown, The bright, immortal crown, for which we strive, Shines dimly through the cutting mists of earth.

Friend of my youth! how lately in thy beauty And gladness, thou wert wont to smile! Life's young flowers Were budding round us—now, my lips have pressed Their last, sad kiss upon thy cheek, my brow, And the delight of many eyes is hid.

MISCELLANEA. FROM THE TOKIN. AUTUMN: Or, the Fashion of this World passeth away.

The earth, and all that dwell upon the face of it, speak a language that is in mournful and melancholy accordance with that of an apostle, 'The fashion of this world passeth away.' A testimony this concurrent, is solemn and we cannot distrust it. It is abundant, and we cannot but feel it. We are wise if we open our eyes and our ears to the evidence which nature gives to the truths of revelation, and labour that we may impress distinctly and deeply upon our minds the moral lessons which that evidence is calculated to enforce.

doth this? for who has not felt it? and who is he that has ever felt it, and has not forgotten it? Surely not you, my friend, who, by the appointments of an overruling Providence, have been compelled to spend your days as a stranger and a pilgrim in the earth.

But when, at length, you return, how different is the scene that comes before you in its melancholy reality, from that which you left in your youth, and of which a faithful picture has been carried near to your heart in all your wanderings! Those who were your near and dear friends, and whom you once met as you came near to your friends, or whom you meet as you come near to your friends, either you do not recognise, or you are grieved that they do not recognise you.

And even the disciples of Jesus, hallowed in their hands 'the glorious gospel of the blessed God,' that is bearing forth its eternal truths—even they show, in every succeeding age, how the fashion of the world passeth away, in relation to the religion that gives them its essence, and points out to them the way of eternal life.

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In a moral, not less than in a physical sense, the fashion of this world passeth away. The passions of mankind, it is true, remain the same in their general character; but in different ages and nations, under different systems of morals, philosophy, and religion, they are subjected to very different discipline, and are directed towards different objects.

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COLONIAL.

QUEBEC, Oct. 10.—Arrived at the port of Quebec on the 29th September 1831.—Vessels, 856; Tonnage, 223,103; Emigrants, 47,708.

The above number of emigrants include the whole of those giving their returns to the Harbour Masters, including them a number of children. The total emigration is expected far to exceed this number.

While on the subject of Emigrants we have within these few days, been enabled to form an accurate idea of the extent of the impositions practised, in too many instances, on these unfortunate people. In the first representations of their size and the accommodation they afford, it is no unusual thing to see, in the Dublin and Belfast papers, vessels put up for sale, described as ships of six or eight hundred tons, placed in reality are not half that size; in the next three weeks before they possibly be ready to receive the persons intending to emigrate, from the country, and they are detained in the docks where they expand a great portion of the money they have raised by the sale of their stock and property, and which would have been applied to their own use, if they had been allowed to go on board vessels by false circumstances.

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to see the beauties of Nova Scotia, loses many of them, by being unable, with ease or comfort, to visit some of her most pleasant spots. And until larger sums than hitherto be granted, or those which he received more judiciously appropriated and properly expended, but little alteration or improvement will appear upon those roads.

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