ALBAN, A TALE OF VERULAM.* CHAPTER IX .- THE TRIAL.

While these things were taking place at Alban's house, intense was the curiosity and expectation of altar." those who were assembled in the governor's judgmenthall. They were eagerly looking forward to the appearance of Amphibalus. At break of day Bassian had taken his seat on his tribunal, and commenced a rigid examination of all such as were brought before him charged with the crime of Christianity. In the course of it circumstances came out which declared Amphibalus the grand leader, the very life and soul of the sect; and a further enquiry disclosed his hiding-place. Great was the burst of astonishment when it appeared that he had found refuge in the house of Alban. Yet, on a moment's consideration, all were satisfied that he had not been privy to it, and imputed it to his carelessness with reamused, and joked upon the whimsical circumstance of the criminal having sought shelter under the roof of one of the most powerful and determined enemies of his sect. As the day advanced, their impatience grew, and every noise of movement in the streets was anxiously caught up as the sign of the approach of the Christian leader.

It was now the third hour. All the criminals which had been brought before the tribunal had been disposed of in various ways, and singular was the appearance of things within the hall. On the tribunal sate the governor, who had put on looks of unusual severity. In front of him stood an altar, on which a fire was burning. Beside it stood the chief-priest of Diana, enjoying his victory with a grim smile, and at his side a little boy with a censer-box, hardly old enough to appreciate the cense. Pitiable, indeed, was the spectacle which they which they were afraid to surrender, some kept their eyes fixed on the ground, others stared around with horrible vacancy, and others gazed with fixed looks of indescribable horror and dismay upon the door by which they momentarily expected their leader to enter.

The excitement which had been now going on for several hours, had at last sunk into a breathless silence of expectation, when the distant shouts of the multitude were heard. Immediately every one hastily secured an no! no! that can never be. Thy hand, Alban! advantageous place; a crowd came pouring in; the shout had become deafening outside the hall, and was answered with loud and tumultuous cheers from within; and in the midst of this tremendous chorus of salutation, Amphibalus, in the custody of Lucius and his guard, entered the hall. He was conducted up to the altar, and immediately a death-like silence prevailed. All caracal which he wore concealed his features from view. "Off with the caracal," began to be the cry, which Bassian immediately silenced by a wave of his hand.

Bassian then, without staying to use any persuasion as he had in other instances, shortly and sternly said, "Amphibalus, you know your alternative make an instant round with a devilish gran of exultation.

His dominious were always growing and extending; but phibalus, you know your alternative, make an instant The boy immediately incense or death." offered him the censer-box, whence to take a grait of incense; the priest revived his fire. But the curistian loud voice "It is false, Romans; I have not offered. his standing army, his police, his fortresses. The good "Dost refuse?" cried the priest in adignation. "I priest), thy triumph shall be short indeed. Priest of child was his guard and soldier, trained to concert in conjure you," said Bassian, "think or a moment on the irrevocable consequences." "Lecense or death," should irrevocable consequences." "Lecense or death," should be a chief the wiles nor thy master's shall avail. Romans! hear me. I am a Christian, and the Gods of leader in the field, their head in all their sports and the crowd. Again he desared not a word in answer, Rome are devils. Lead me to death!" but waved back his hape in token of denial.

Roused to fury by such contemptuous indifference, Bassian cried ou, to the soldiers to strip him for execulence, and thus addressed the youth :-

"Alban, son of a beloved father, and up to this moment beloved by me, and by all around, I do hope and scorn thee, cast thee off, thou base intruder upon their trust that you are not so besotted as to make all appeal | honourable name. Miserable wretch! look around, and of your friends vain. Painful indeed is our disappoint- see an earnest above ground of that contempt and abment; grievous indeed is our sorrow to discover a rebel horrence which is awaiting thee below. Away with to the Gods and to Cæsar in you-in you, above all thee!" others, to whom we have been so long and so fondly looking as the sure upholder of the rites and customs of was the crisis of his fiery trial. Death he had calmly your forefathers. Family, fortune, abilities, personal contemplated; but this had been but vaguely anticipated gifts and accomplishments, have the Gods showered upon by his imagination, when he made up his mind to the you, as upon a favoured worshipper, and destined sup-At least he must be but a blind God, so to deal them did not forsake him in his time of need. He instantly Gods, yet by your country, by your friends, by your duty esteem), he saw abhorrent rejection and contempt. to your noble and pious mother, by your reverence and love of the memory of your good and virtuous father, by see not one friendly eye amid all this multitude. But I

memory with overwhelming force. He put his hands preceded by the executioner, and attended with an exebefore his eyes, and then lifting both up to heaven, ex- crating multitude, left the hall. claimed "O that he had lived to see this day; so had he known and felt even as I now do. But heaven's will be done!"

"Alban," resumed Bassian, recovering his firmness,

overlook this act, and remember only your past services an immediate earnest of it by offering incense at the a little beyond his income, and some few repairs were omniscience to see them, and the arm of his omnipotence to guide

was heard from the door: it came onward, consisting of the most cheerful, good-humoured man imaginable; he wickedness, nor the closest goodness; but the eye of the Lord the words, "My son! my son!—where is he?—where had something merry and smart for every one; and he beholds it. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding crowd, and stood before the altar: it was Alban's mo- tone of his voice had something jocular in it. He was the actions, knows the thoughts, registers the gracious discourses, ther. She stood for a moment in amazement, with her an easy, good sort of man. But withal he was univerdishevelled hair waving wildly around her. She then sally respected. He had a ready ear for all the tales not a whispered oath, not an atheistical thought, though but only rushed forward, and grasping her son by the hand, cried, and distresses of his poorer neighbours, and he would peeping upon the heart and sinking down again in that mass of "It cannot be !—it is impossible;—I know it is;—tell spend hours in listening to them. This was a waste of corruption; not a disorderly word, but he knows and marks it. me so, Alban! Immortal Gods! Alban, the son of a great deal of time; but he made that up partly, by The soul hath a particular knowledge of every act, because it is Posthumus and Appia, harbour an enemy of the Gods living to eighty. This was a low taste; but he was six the spring of every act in any member, and nothing is done in this and Cæsar! As well may the dove cherish the serpent. foot, and every inch a perfect gentleman. He settled little world, but the soul knows it. Surely then, there is not an It is unnatural, most noble Bassian. I assure you that all the quarrels in the neighbourhood. He heard each act done in the world, nor the motion of any creature, but as God me question them."

"It were but too useless to do that, most excellent lady," replied Bassian; "the fact is but too certainly established; most willingly would I find it to be other-

Appia here again lost all presence of mind. She stood thunderstruck; looking alternately with a look of astonishment, now at her son, now at the Prefect. The multitude gazed on in sympathetic and reverential silence, which was then gently interrupted by a sob here and there, heaved by some persons who were cut to the heart by the spectacle of misery which was before them. They saw her lips quivering from the intensity of her internal agony, and her fine intelligent face blank, and vacant through the stupefaction of her grief. At length, importance of the vessel which he bore, yet well pleased as if she had caught a plank in the act of drowning, she at the busy scene around, and elate with the part which started and cried, "Oh! it must be some youthful freak. he had to perform in it. On the left of the altar stood He is after all but a boy, Bassian. He has some years a wretched ghastly group of apostates, who had been to wait for the full period of manly discretion. Come, a wretted ghashy group of apostates, the was as factly the Squire of his prevailed upon, partly by persuasion, partly by menace, confess, Alban; trifle not with things so serious. Tell of the county, as any other man was the Squire of his partly by persuasion, partly by menace, one with the Christian? Will you own parish; and all the common people supposed that not say? What!—silent!—is it then all true? Oh his power was as great, and that he was equally well. presented: self-condemned, and loathing the very life | ye Gods!" And she fell back lifeless into the arms of the priest.

On recovering her senses, she hastily averted her eyes from her son, and cast a wretched imploring look upon Bassian. With a voice, tremulous with pity, he said, 'Appia! I feel indeed most acutely for you-persuade

your son to offer incense, and all may yet be well.' "Immortal Diana! and is it come to this," she exclaimed. "Is he himself become a Christian? Oh! With this she rudely seized his hand, before he could possibly withdraw it, and plunged it into the censer-box, "Well," they said, "if the Squire says so, it must be which the boy with officious simplicity pushed in his true:" and so they all went home again. It cost way. The Priest and his attendants immediately closed twenty pres, the otherday, to quiet a similar movement their ranks around, and concealed what was going on among this same class of people, in a time of no depresfrom the general view. A violent struggle seemed to be son or difficulty; and the wound, it is to be feared, is taking place. The circle of bystanders waved irregu- not cured, but only slightly healed. How much easier eyes were turned upon him. But the head-piece of the larly, as making way for the shifting positions of the are men governed by low than by the bayonet! What parties within. At last a light thin smoke was seen to a force there is in kindness and gentleness! How the rise from the centre of the ring, and the odour of frank- meek and simple may possess and govern the earth! incense diffused itself through the hall. A shout of How much firmer is the empire over the hearts than triumph arose from the multitude. The Triest of Diana over the minds of men! and chief enemy to the Gods and Cæsar, is it, Lucius?" came forward; instantly all was silence. "Alban has came forward; mstantly all was silence. "Alban has came forward; mstantly all was silence to the offered," he cried, "and resumed his allegiance to the undivided empire. He was king, by general obedience and consent. The limit of his kingdom were not set-

leaped forward, and standing upon a bench cried with a or threat to resist the invasion. He had his body-guard, shook his head, and pushed away the conser-box.— O thou hoary minister of devils (here he turned to the will of men was his defence; every man, woman and

"To death! to death! away with him!" replied the and follow in the tunult of battle! multitude. It was with great difficulty that they were kept back from rushing forward, and tearing him in pieces. no trophies of war and victory; his kingdom was of Bassian cried out to the street of the caracal. "Oh! But their attention was also now taken up with the appeace. It is only told of him, that in his time the peomighty Diana, what is this?" cried the priest, and pearance of Appia. All her former wildness and conmighty bland, what is this. Cited the pites, and peaceable; no one person feit that clasped his hands in astonishment and dismay. "O ye sternation was utterly gone; she stood calm and colhe was wholly wthout a friend; people did as they Claspet his hands in astonishment and distant, people did as they Gods! it is Alban," cried Bassian, starting up, as thunderstruck, from his seat. "It is Alban," was echoed a cold severity marked her features; her bosom ceased wrong; people were merry and contented, and lived in through the hall in accents of painful surprise. A dreary to heave; all feeling, save that of offended pride, and harmony; and trey dearly loved "the old Squire." silence immediately followed: the youth in calm dignity unbounded contempt, seemed quite subdued. With an British Critic. surveyed the surrounding multitude; his frank and noble eye fixed and cold as marble, she looked steadily on her countenance, the recoilection of his rank, and of his son, and with a voice, purposely deliberate, said, "Go father, and the habitual reverence paid to his family, to death; away, with thee, from my sight. For thou from which his conduct had not in the least subtracted, art no son of mine; degenerate wretch, I renounce thee. prolonged the silence for some minutes. But then it I have brought up, it seems, a changeling, the child of was broken up by one sudden and general shout of execration. "Traitor!" "Traitor!" "Off with him to mighty Diana, that I have suckled a Christian. I here execution," burst forth from every quarter of the hall. solemnly cast him off, and, if it please thee, will tear off The Priest of Diana, with furious gestulations, led the my guilty breasts too. Wretch! cast none of your chorus; whenever it began to sink he gave the signal to looks upon me; I understand them not. Take off your renew it, and it rose again like a reiterated peal of thun- eyes from a Roman matron; dare not to insult her with der. After many vain endeavours Bassian obtained si- your gaze. I tell thee, I am not thy mother; the Gods forbid it! O, may their vengeance quickly pursue thee! O, may the illustrious shades of our house mock thee,

For a moment Alban's heart was riven asunder: this proof. Thus to part with a mother whom he loved with port of their altars. Will you turn their own gifts intense affection; whose commands it was his delight against them? Will you be guilty of the baseness of not only to obey, but to anticipate; in whom he had such ingratitude? For surely you will not assert that laid up so much of the joy of his heart; was indeed a the God of the Christians gave you them? He would terrible blow. For a moment he changed countenance not (supposing he could) bestow them upon a professed and faultered. But nature had not denied him his moenemy, as up to within a very few days you have been. ther's inflexible fortitude, and his newly-acquired Master forth. Consider a moment what I say. Be not as the resumed his calmness, and looked around him. On dishonest hireling, who, having received his earnest, runs every face (and many there were which an hour ago away to another master. Oh, if not by the immortal would have looked on him with smiles of friendship and

"True!" he cried, "I am utterly abandoned here; I

AN OLD ENGLISH SQUIRE.

* From "Tales of the Ancient British Church," by the Rev. ral table, proportioned to his means; and he was one of answer the question, by replying, "I am dead; and my life is hid the most friendly and sociable men in the world. Every- with Christ in God."-Bp. Bedell.

body was welcome who came to him. Every one's (and they are most praiseworthy), on condition of your claim or petition was complied with; and consequently return to your former loyalty. Now therefore give us he was said to be foolishly extravagant. He was always tion. In all the revolutions in the world, there is the eye of God's neglected; but though he did not enlarge his estate, he them: not the most retired corner, nor the darkest cell; not the left it unimpaired, and he did not die in debt. He was deepest cavern, nor most inward project; not the most secret All at once the exclaimer emerged from the laughed at everybody's joke against himself. Every the evil and the good." (Prov. xv. 3.) He hears the words, sees

imaginable. trates; and always took the side of lenity. He granted body of as big a proportion as the matter of the whole creation, it poachers upon their word of a gentleman; punished the motion of it. How much more God, who hath infinity, and exmeddlesome man who had the law on his side; dismissed the innocent aggressor; kept the whole bench this world, and know every motion of it? There is nothing done self; sent every body away happy and contented; and it, doth at least know it: if God did not know it, the creatures was said to be a very bad justice.

equals loved and laughed at him; the common people Rev. S. Charnock. loved, respected, adored him. They looked up to him as their counsellor, their protector, their friend, their father; and did whatever he recommended them: must be right," said they, "for the Squire says it."

Squire Lewis was "the Squire"; he was never mentioned by any other same. He was as much the Squire known by that title, all over England. A poor woman came up to a learned serjeant in the inns of court, and said to him, "Sir, if you will mention the Squire's name, the Chancellor will give me the estate". When the banks were run upon in 1825, he sat behind the counter of the principal county bank, and scolded the people home again. Theiron-workers having collected together in vast numbers, with violent intentions, at a time of great distress, and bong about to march, to the terror of the whole county, "the Squire" was requested to go

His dominions were always growing and extending; but But now the ring was suddenly burst open, and Alban there was no note of renonstrance from his neighbours, amusements; and whose voice but his could they hear

The Squire leftbehind him no marble monuments, e were happy and peaceable; no one person felt that

The Garner.

COMPASSION OF CHRIST.

The crowning manifestation of Christ's compassion towards our striking and complete. It would have afforded a less impressive gratitude! would he find one?—Massillon. and amazing display of the compassion of Christ, and of the several perfections of Deity. It would have been a wonderful exhibition of mercy indeed, if forgiveness could have been extended unto man without any sacrifice on the part of the Son of God. But when we consider that in order to reconcile the jarring interests which had been set at variance, with reference to the pardon and deliverance of nankind, it was necessary that he, who was co-equal with the Father, and from eternity had dwelt in his bosom, should unite humanity to Deity and die a death of agony upon the cross, we are lost in amazement at the depth,-the intensity,-the transcendent greatness of that love, which may be truly described as a love that passeth knowledge.—Rev. J. Davies, B. D.

THE REGENERATE CHRISTIAN.

Has the Creator dealt hardly with the papilio, because, in consequence of his ordinance it changes its nature, ceases to crawl on the ground, and mounts aloft in the air, deriving its pleasure from a new source? Has the captive long a prisoner and a slave in the Siberian mines, any reason for accusing his sovereign of barbarity these I entreat you be not a traitor and apostate from look up, and see one whom no other eye can see. O when his chains are knocked off, and he is restored to the light of what they value and have valued above all things. O gracious and glorious Lord! mighty to save! Thou art day, and to the pleasures of society on the surface of the earth; unhappy mother, who hast lived to see this day! O with me!" He stood looking upward with an angelic because he is now separated from those low gratifications to which happy father, to whom the Gods have so mercifully smile of joy, when the impatience of the crowd burst spared the sight of it!"

smile of joy, when the impatience of the crowd burst forth. "Away with him!" they cried, "the fool is in subterranean caverns? The believer is become, by regenerations to be the crowd burst in subterranean caverns? The believer is become, by regenerations. Here Bassian, overcome by the affectionate recollections of old friendship, suddenly paused, and hid his face raving at the sky, and worshipping the clouds. Off with him to death! The cry "to death! to death! to death! "The cry "to death! to death!" The spect of all those things with which he in his mantle. Nor was Alban less affected. The repeated from every mouth, till it grew beyond further has hitherto been conversant is now changed. The follies of the dying words and gestures of his father came upon his controul. Bassian pronounced sentence, and Alban, world have lost their power of giving him contentment; if, indeed, they can be said to afford it to any persons. His hopes and fears, his desires and aversions, his joys and sorrows, arise from new causes, and are directed to new ends. What he receives in lieu causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes, and are directed to new ends. What he causes are directed to new ends. The causes are dire Squire Lewis was a gentleman of ancient family and gracious reception which his father gave him, he was no longer and his sternness too, "by harbouring this Christian, moderate landed estate, in one of the western counties, under a necessity of feeding on husks with the swine which his and contriving his escape, you are guilty of treason, and in which there were other much more extensive landed former master had set him to keep? Let the Christian who is enhave incurred the penalty of death. But to shew you proprietors. He resided all his life upon his property, joying the privileges of his profession, be asked, Whether the rethe elemency of that master, whose confidence you have and never incurred the expense of a second house, nor quisition of renouncing the world be harsh; and whether God abused, I venture to assure you in his name, that he will adopted the style of London manners. He kept a libe- who makes it be an Egyptian task-master. He will know how to

The eye of God is upon the whole circle of the creature's moprivy to it, and imputed it to his carelessness with regard to the doings of his domestics. Many were even it cannot be. Where are the perjured witnesses?—let party's story completely out; joked and scolded both doth concur to it, he must needs know what he doth concur to. being of a God, than the knowledge and ordaining every motion He attended all the meetings of gentry and magis- of the body is to a finite soul.—Or, suppose a soul clothed with a licences to publicans of questionable sobriety; let off would actuate this body, though of a greater bulk, and know every of justices in good humour; did all the business him- in the world, but some creature or other knows it,—he that acts then in that particular knowledge would be superior to God, and The great men loved and wondered at him; his know something more than God knows: can this be possible?—

If thy vessel be but small in the ocean of this world-if meanness of possessions be thy allotment upon earth-forget not those virtues which the great Disposer of all bids thee entertain from thy quality and condition,-that is, submission, humility, content of mind, and industry. Content may dwell in all stations. To be low, but above contempt, may be high enough to be happy. But many of low degree may be higher than computed, and some cubits above the common mensuration; for in all states virtue gives qualifications and allowances, which make out defects. Rough diamonds are sometimes mistaken for pebbles; and meanness may be rich in accomplishments which riches in vain desire. If our merits be above our station-if our intrinsical value be greater than we go for, or our value than our valuation-and if we stand higher in God's than in the censor's book -- it may make some equitable balance in the inequalities of this world, and there may be no such vast chasm or gulf between disparities as con measures determine. The Divine eye looks upon high and low differently from that of men. They who seem to stand upon Olympus, and high-mounted unto our eyes, may be but in the valleys and low ground unto His; for He looks upon those as highest who nearest approach his divinity, and upon those as lowest who are farthest from it .- Sir Thomas Browne.

The wisdom of worldly-minded men must needs be great, sine our Lord assures us, that it is greater than that of the children of God; yet with all its pretensions and fair appearances, it is fatal to those who follow it. This crooked and subtle wisdom is most pposite to that of God, which is ever plain and simple; and what does it avail its professors, seeing they are always taken in their own devices? The apostle St. James saith of this kind of wisdom, that it is earthly, animal (or sensual) and devilish; Earthly, because it confines its care to the getting or possessing the things of the earth. Animal, or sensual, because it seeks only to make provision for gratifying the passions or sensual appetites; and devilish, because, to the subtlety and penetration of a demon, it oins also the malice: men, so qualified, think to impose upon others, but in the event, they deceive only themselves.

Blind, therefore, are all those, who think themselves wise without the grace of Christ Jesus, which only can make us truly wise They are like those, who in a dream think themselves awake, and believe all the objects they imagine to be true and real. And while they are pursuing their vain projects of pleasure or ambition, (so great is the infatuation that possesses them) they see not what lies in the way before them; sometimes disgrace, always death, judgment, and eternity. These great objects daily adnearer to profane men; yet they see them not. Their political skill foresees every thing, but the inevitable fate of all they set their hearts upon. O mad and infatuated men, when will ye open your eyes to the light of Jesus Christ, which discovers the emptiness of all grandeur here below !- Fenelon.

THE LAST SCRUTINY.

Let me suppose that this was the last hour of us all; that the heavens were opening over our heads; that time was past and eternity begun; that Jesus Christ in all his glory, that man of sorrows in all his glory, appeared on the tribunal, and that we guilty race was presented in his incarnation and death, and in the were assembled here to receive our final decree of death or life inestimable blessings which were thereby secured unto us. If it eternal! Let me ask, impressed with terror as well as yourselves, had been possible, consistently with the attributes of God and the and not separating my lot from yours, but putting myself in the interests of his universal government, that the evils of the fall same situation in which we must all one day appear before God, should be repaired, and that man should be restored to favour and our Judge: let me ask, if Jesus Christ should now appear to make peace by a decree of sovereign and unconditional pardon issued in the terrible separation of the just from the unjust, do you think his behalf-if, without the intervention of an atonement, the guilt the greatest number would be saved? Do you think that the which he had contracted could have been removed—if without ef- number of the elect would be even equal to that of the sinners? fusion of blood the remission of sin could have been obtained,- Do you think, if all our works were examined with justice, would the triumph of mercy, though still great, would have been less he find ten just persons in this great assembly? Monsters of in-

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