THE ONLY DAUGHTER.

By Joseph Fearn, Esq., Author of "Belief and Unbelief."

Some years ago, an excellent and pious clergyman, staying for a time in a small town not very distant from the metropolis, engaged to supply a district church in the neighbourhood. He thus became somewhat acquainted with the several inhabitants, and, by the exemplary manner in which he demeaned himself, and by the solid and scriptural truths which he proclaimed, had become generally respected amongst the people who listened to his occasional ministrations.

He was not merely a preaching clergyman; but one who was to be seen in other places beside the sacred desk: during the week days he was "prompt at every call," and considered it no very insignificant portion of his duty to tend the sick couches of the diseased, to visit the poor man's hut, and to pour the oil of joy into the hearts of the mourning and the sorrowful; he did not restrict his labours to one particular class; he did not suffer the confinement of his energies in any one order of duties, but, remembering the apostolic injunction, "While we have time let us do good unto all men," he laboured more abundantly in watchings often, in weariness and painfulness, in fastings often, and did not esteem even his life dear unto himself, so that he might finish his course with joy.

During his temporary residence in the aforesaid town, he spent much of his time in visiting the sick and the afflicted; and the joy resulting from these visits of mercy, both to himself and to the parties so circumstanced, was mutually great. In administering consolation, he was but comforting them with that comfort wherewith he was comforted of God, and in exhorting the careless and ignorant from house to house, he was but watering the seed already sown in his own heart, whilst employed in casting that seed into the uncultivated ground of the unrenewed hearts around him.

One fine April morning, our good minister sallied forth on one of these excursions of mercy—it was a truly seasonable morning of the Spring time-alternate sunshine and showers characterized the day-now the bright light of the unclouded sky smiling in blue loveliness over the fields of our green earth-and then the gathering clouds emptying themselves in copious effusions on the ground recently glowing in the sunlight: it was a morning which has been often aptly and beautifully likened to "a mother smiling in tears," the orb of day cast forth his lovely rays in the midst of the weeping clouds, while that sign of the faithful Covenant, the many tinted bow, girdle of the firmament, bids us, as we gaze on its prismatic colours, remember the words of Jehovah, "I do set my bow in the cloud."-We have always thought a day in April a fit emblem of our mortal course-a scene of constant variablenesss-one hour basking in the sun of prosperity, the next under the cloud-this instant walking amongst the roses and enjoying their fragrance, the next doomed to behold,

"The beautiful moisture encumber the flowers And weigh down their delicate heads."- Cowper Well, there's a world of unfading immortal felicity beyond these oft darkened skies,

> "Where no change shall be But perfect rest of all things firmly stayed Upon the pillars of eternity."- Spencer

One of those seasonable showers now began to descend, and our clergyman was forced to seek for a temporary shelter on the road side: a neat but humble cottage invited his approach, while the amiable, cleanly, and decent aspect of an elderly man who stood at the entrance, and who begged "the gentleman would walk in while the rain continued," prepossessed the mind of the minister in the favour both of the rustic abode and of its civil inhabitant. He thanked the man for his offer, and entered the cottage—the interior was neat and clean ; and though evidently the tenement of a poor man, yet it lacked not its comforts, and there seemed an air of contentment in this humble home which quite inspired its reverend visitor with admiration for its inmates. There was an appearance of a man who had seen more prosperous days in the owner of this way-side cottage, and when the minister engaged him in conversation, he was much surprised to find him a person who had received no mean education; his language was pure and chaste and far above the standard which the clergyman had fixed when he first entered this abode. To the great satisfaction of the good minister, moreover, he seemed to be in no wise ignorant of the "Truth as it is in Jesus," but, on the contrary, displayed that "he had the tongue of the learned whereby he might speak a word in season to him that was weary."

While engaged in a brief but profitable discourse with the cottager, the door of the small parlour opened, and a tall, graceful, and beautiful girl, of about nineteen, entered .- "There, sir," said the man to our minister, "is my only daughter: I had five boys-three died in infancy, and fled to the heavenly world before sin or sorrow could touch and injure them; but two survived to break their mother's heart, and well nigh bring down my grey hairs with sorrow to the grave: they too have passed away from earth—they died the victims of their own sinfulness; one by a lingering disease—the other, alas, by his own hands-so that I have had my cup of sorrow, and I was forced, like Jacob, to exclaim, 'All these things are against me.' But I remember the words 'Wherefore should a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins,' and I also call to mind that cup which my Saviour drank for me to the very dregs. That girl is now my only stay and comfort." that poor man's cottage.

gether with its inhabitants, become an interesting object I am not yet certain of the house in which he died. to his mind. He was warmly greeted by the rustic

rural cottagers: the father had just come from the fields proclaimed in it, should have been brought into operato partake of his wholesome provisions, which were tion, just where Calvin rested from his labours. But spread neatly upon a clean table in their small apart- on inquiring what authorities existed for this opinion, I ment by the hands of his affectionate daughter—the saw there was reason to make further researches, and in attempt, and asked him to appoint some new, and more in nature are married in fancy, as in a lawful place.—It is also maiden of whom we spoke in the commencement of our pursuing them, I was assured in another quarter, that agonizing mode of fulfilling the task of appearing and most restless: whilst the senses are bound, and reason in a manner

pay no regard to the scripture admonition, 'if riches in- apathy to the great truths of the Reformation, which to tell in his own way, the same story; describing with crease, set not your heart upon them,' but rather fixed has induced such an oblivion of him whose name will tears in his eyes the state of "Poor mother's lacerated my entire affections upon the perishing objects of this ever be had in honour by the true adherents of Jesus knees," and placing the cruelties of Romish penance in passing life. I was, however, to be brought down from Christ, we cannot but lament and feel troubled by the strong contrast to the tenderness of God's love for his the pinnacle of wealth and earthly honour to the depths reflection, how unstable and unenduring are even the afflicted children. of adversity and sorrow; I was persuaded to speculate labours of the best of men! The gates of hell indeed to a very large amount in some foreign stock, when the shall never prevail against the Church of Christ, but knows them to be of constant occurrence among the market having taken, for me, a most unfortunate turn, against the endeavours of a Calvin and a Luther, a members of his own communion, and the attempt to I was a loser to a considerable sum: with the remnant | Cranmer and a Fenelon, they have in appearance pre- | deny them may be overruled for extensive good, by of my money I was insane enough to engage in a specu- vailed and will prevail. I have met with no written leading many a member of that community to ask his lation of a different kind, but equally as uncertain as the testimony with regard to the precise spot of Calvin's own heart whether that can be the religion of Christ former, which fatal step stripped me of all I possessed, and reduced me to abject poverty.

"The change in my circumstances wrought prejudithat lovely girl, the last and dearest pledge of our conjugal affection, was her solace in the hours of her sorrow, and her innocent prattle would oft cheer even my bleed-

"Through the kindness of friends (how rare are such to be found) we were provided with a temporary abode, and procured sufficient to sustain us in being, from the benevolence of these kind hearted individuals. By the exertions of two merchants, with whom I was formerly associated in business, my two boys were comfortably settled in good situations in the city, while my dear wife I remember well the day we came here; it was a morning in the month of May, and we thought the scenery so lovely and the cottage so pleasant, and my wife looked happy, and our girl skipped about and made salaries towards our support, as they were both lodged Ville, the other to the gate of La Coraterie. Where In a word, he must assert that infinite wisdom cannot reasonably dwelling, made our hearts rejoice, and we generally parted with sighs and tears.

"Once again I settled down with some such feeling as is embodied in the words, 'I shall die in my nest;' though afflicted, and changed in my position in life, yet, shall be possible, by the diligent researches of young the death of Christ extended backwards to those who lived before because all was quietness for a time, I again forgot my Mr. M'Crie, son of Dr. M'Crie, of Edinburgh, who is his appearance in the world; so no man can prove but that the God; I neglected his worship, I deserted the village sanctuary, and lived again careless about my soul. But I was once more to be severely tried: my two boys fell into evil company; they ran into every excess of riot; drank, gambled, and by their bad practices were both dismissed by their employers. Soon afterwards my el- the ancient place of execution, as the name imports; dest son fell under the chastising hand of an offended and where, if I am not misinformed, Serveius closed his made, yet we conclude that it was not made by chance, but by a God, a victim to disease, and a recipient of the wages of melancholy career. A few years ago, the ground was wise Being; and, by the same reason, when we see accidental sin-death. My youngest boy-excuse these tears, all waste, and a large cavity existed, which was the exact events, nay, a long incoherent series of accidents, concur to the they are the gushings of a father's love-he grew des- place of death. But recently it was sold by govern- producing the most admirable effects, we ought to conclude that perate in a quarrel with a successful competitor at play, accepted it; the day and place were fixed and chosen; the night * * My beloved wife died soon after this gaining possession of Christendom with regard to reli- and the greatest power; when good men are rewarded, and the terrible event; her fond heart was broken, but she died gious liberty. May the time soon arrive, when we shall church of God preserved by appearing [i. e. apparent] chances; penitent and believing in Jesus, and went to that land leave the truth of Christ to fight its contest and gain its when bad men are punished by chance, and the very chance where sin and sorrow are known no more. 'It was good | victory, by its own heaven-born strength; and anaided, | whereby they are punished, carries the marks of their sin upon it, for me to be thus afflicted.' I was brought to consider my state as a sinner before God, and to cry for mercy fare. through a Saviour, and I trust 'I have obtained mercy, that in me Christ Jesus might show forth all long-suffer-Since that sad hour when we committed my dear one's remains to the earth, yonder maiden and myself have dwelt alone in this humble home, and by the charity is now my only earthly companion, my only attendant, my only daughter, my only child." Here the man wept,

and the sweet girl ran and kissed away the father's tears. Time passed away, the clergyman had returned to the library. metropolis, had visited several spots far and near, until at length circumstances called him again to the village England and other Protestant countries, did for a time whom no visible power can save. - Dean Sherlock. where the cottager dwelt: he entered its precincts one cheerful summer's afternoon, and, as he turned the lane | there are many minds within its precincts enriched with which conducted to the church, he saw a procession of the same faith, and many hearts glowing with the same mourners receding from the churchyard—they were a hopes, and many individuals on their way to the same that of presenting the whole of life,—its morning, its meridian, few of the villagers who had just deposited in the place | glory. of tombs an excellent cottager. The clergyman asked who was the deceased? and, to his sorrow, he was informed it was the good and afflicted tenant of the wayside cottage. "He died, like his late wife, of a broken heart," said one. "Ah! he did not long survive her," said another. The good minister enquired of whom the villagers spake. "Of his lovely daughter," said many voices; "she was an angel upon earth." "Is she dead?" asked the clergyman. "Indeed she is! a rapid consumption took her off, and her father never held up his head afterwards till his death, and now he lies close to entered the church-yard: often had he stood there before, and repeated the beautiful service of our Church; he was directed to a small mound, and on it a humble stone with this inscription-"The days of her youth hast thou shortened—Sacred to the memory of an only

THE GRAVE OF CALVIN. A Letter from the Rev. John Hartley to the Editor of the Protestant Journal.

completely the spirit and doctrines of the Reformation ed; had kissed the cross, paid a penny, and dipped the every person of note, power, and place, living in an open violation A sweet blush mantled the cheek of the innocent girl at have ceased to be valued at Geneva, is the ignorance boy thrice in the holy well. She returned home, con- of any one of God's laws, holds up a flag of defiance against heaven, these words of the parent, while a big tear rolled down which exists, of what might be styled the sacred locali- fident of seeing him restored to hearing and to speech; his cheek. The rain having subsided, the clergyman ties. If you arrive here and ask, where did Calvin live? but no symptoms of their return appearing, she again God, and his express commands, and so (as it were) by a kind of departed, having left a promise that he would visit again where did he die? where is his grave?—no one is able went to her priest, who told her the pennance had not homage and obedience, to be as vile and wicked as himself. And to give you any positive information. Many persons Not many weeks afterwards, the excellent clergyman can give you no information at all. Nay, will you bepaid another visit to the humble cottage, which had, to- lieve it? that after being more than a year at Geneva, and after twice passing round the chapel, as before, on example, will be so personally charged upon his account, and as a

tenant of the cot, who pressed his hand with all that assured that it was the same house which is now occufervour of affectionate regard and respect which one, pied by the Evangelical Society, in Rue des Chanoines, whose "delight is in the excellent of the earth," feels and it was considered a very interesting circumstance and cherishes towards a minister of the Gospel of Christ. that the principal effort of our day to restore to the to linger for a time in great torture from the wounds in most boundless and restless faculty of the soul.—It digs without It was the time for the early and humble meal of these | Church of Geneva, the great truths which Calvin had her lacerated knees. Calvin died in the Maison Claparede, a large and ancient to be content," said the pious man, as he withdrew from | however, my embarrassment did not end, for soon afterhis humble repast; "time was when I sat me down to a wards information was given to me that according to self any farther. sumptuous board, with a group of smiling faces around | Mons. —, the great reformer positively died in a it, with a wife lovely and beloved gracing the head, and house near the ancient gate of the Coraterie. To com- the unfathomable depth of a mother's love, or the children as yet untainted by vice, 'like olive branches plete the confusion, Mons. - refers me to a dwel- equally unfathomable wickedness of a system that could round about my table.' Then I was affluent; prosperity ling in the Bourg du Four, as the place of Calvin's so belie the character of Him whose tender mercies are attended my every undertaking, and 'God spake unto abode. Were this indifference to a man whose name over all His works, and so abuse the confiding ignorance me in my prosperity, but I said I will not hear;' alas! has shed such a lustre over Geneva, the result of holy of its victims. I could scarcely have yielded credit to I was living then 'without God in the world:' the cares and ardent desire that God should be everything and the tale had not a multitude of similar instances conof this life, the deceitfulness of riches, the pleasures of man nothing; were it in fact the disposition of Calvin stantly forced themselves on my observation; while the time and sense, engrossed my considerations and left me himself, who was so anxious that no Popish homage boy, retaining a vivid recollection of the circumstances, no thought on the unprofitableness of gaining the whole | should be paid to his remains or memory, that he for- made use of the first acquisition of intelligible language world and losing one's own soul. For some years I enbade the erection of a monument on his grave; then,

* A Spaniard who maintained the false doctrines of the Arian

burial. It is only recorded that he was interred in the which teaches him not only to believe a lie, but to asabove, without a memorial. There exists, however, a not, and cannot possibly believe. cially on the health of my poor wife, who was but little tradition, that the grave was marked by four willow accustomed to the privations we were forced to endure; trees, which were planted on each side of it; and the grave-diggers of the cemetery inform me, that this place is never disturbed for the formation of other graves .-Though no certainty, I fear, can be obtained on the sub- REVELATION, NOT TO BE REJECTED, BECAUSE NOT UNIVERSAL. ject, there is a high probability of the truth of this story. We can scarcely suppose that no trace or recollection whatever should have been transmitted to us of the and yet that this appearance of the Son of God upon earth, should place, and this is the only one which exists. Two of not be till the latter ages of the world, and, after he has appeared, the willow trees are still standing, and they have every yet his appearance not be made known equally to all nations: such appearance of having stood two or three hundred years. | a one must likewise for the same reason affirm that 'tis unreason-The other two were blown down by a violent bize, or able to believe the necessity and obligations even of natural relinorth-west wind, a few years ago, nor do I imagine the gion itself, because 'tis plain all men are not furnished equally and our only daughter yonder came down into this remaining two will long survive them. Surely, my with the same capacities and opportunities of understanding those neighbourhood, and were allowed to inhabit, rent free, friend, there is no improper enthusiasm in saying, that obligations; and consequently no Deist can, consistently with his this small and humble abode: this is now seven years nothing of a local nature interests me so much at Ge- own principles, make this objection against the truth of Christianneva, as Calvin's grave, and Calvin's willows.

us smile with parental love: in this condition we lived two brass plates with Latin inscriptions, commemorative very same kind, and the same degree of happiness, to afford to all for a year; my sons quarterly remitted a portion of their of that blessed event, were affixed, one to the Hotel de of them all the very same means or opportunities of obtaining it. and fed by their several employers. Twice in the month are they? I can find no trace either of one or the other. be supposed to have a right of making a variety of creatures in very they visited us: their society, though in this rustic I trust, for the honour of Geneva, they will be disco- various circumstances; which is an assertion palpably most vered, but hitherto I have met with no one, who can tell absurd, in experience false, and a very unjust diminution of God's all these and many other subjects relative to the refornow examining with much care, the archives and other ancient documents of Geneva.

I am glad to find that no one will ever be able to point out where Servetus* was burnt. I lately took a walk with an English lady, to the Champ du Bourreau,

undoubted and most valuable memorial of him in the and revolutions, the rewards and punishments of chance are all so letters. I trust that nothing will be suffered to injure in it? This is the great security of our lives, amidst all the un-I have to thank my God for preserving her to me; she tianity, perhaps the most valuable that exists in its divine commission. This is a sure foundation of faith, and hope, contrast with Popery, is the Noble Lesson, one of the and trust in God, how calamitous and desperate soever our exterfew manuscripts of the Waldenses which have escaped nal condition seems to be, that God never wants means to help

forget its Reformers and its Reformation, now again

THE IRISH MOTHER. By Charlotte Elizabeth.

Some years since, when residing in the south of Ireland, my attention was directed to the case of an inter- them that they must sow their wild oats, and that there is no putesting little boy, deaf and dumb, whose mother informed me that he was not born in that condition, but appeared innocency of their lives, and constancy of their faith," these libels to lose his hearing before the age of three years, and upon the grace of God, and these calumnies upon all that is most consequently soon forgot the few words that he had sacred in his image. Their care would be, not to sow their wild learned to articulate: "Was nothing ever done to recover oats, but to cherish the seed of every flower that blooms in Paraher grave—I will show it to you." The clergyman his hearing?" I enquired. "Yes, I did a great deal; but dise, in the fresh and vigorous soil of a true and guileless heart. to no purpose."

supposing, of course, that she had followed the advice would repel the charges of their accusers, baffle the designs of their of a medical practitioner, I was amazed by her relating | corruptors, and shame their falsehoods by the evidence of facts,with great simplicity, the following particulars:-

She said that having in vain requested a doctor to 'cut the string of his tongue," she applied to her priest for counsel, and he recommended a pilgrimage to John's well, a noted place of resort for those who expected miraculous cures. That she had faithfully performed her pilgrimage and station; had compassed the chapel My dear Friend :- A sad proof, amongst others, how thrice on her knees, repeating aves and creeds as direct- huge heaps of foul guilt must lie at such sinners' doors! For been severe enough; she must increase it.

her bare knees, broken flints, glass, and quick lime just debt exacted of him to the utmost farthing .- South. When I inquired for the place of his death, I was first were strewed by her companions on the path, that her third round might be attended with greater suffering. She completed this dreadful task, conformed as before,

sound; and no sooner were the sores healed than she centre to the circumference of the world, by a kind of omnipotence, again waited on the priest, related the failure of her creating and annihilating things in an instant; and things divorced propitiating the Most High on behalf of her child. The asleep, fancy like a sentinel walks the round, ever working, never "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith building on the north side of the Cathedral. Here, priest told her it was evident that God did not mean to wearied .- Fuller. restore the boy; and advised her not to endanger her-

I know not which of the two things affects me most,

joyed the course of the ungodly who prosper in the world, and I increased in riches; but ah! I would then when we find that it is either direct hostility or cold sing through their city, and burnt, Oct. 27, 1553.—ED. CH.

Such facts may be denied; but every Irish Romanist public cemetery of Plein Palais, and, as I have mentioned sert, maintain, propagate, as truth, a lie which he does

The Garner.

If any one thinks it unreasonable to be believed, that God should send his Son into the world for the redemption of mankind, ity. He must likewise for the same reason affirm that God is Another fact, which seems to show how total is the obliged in all other respects also to make all his creatures equal,disregard paid to the most important recollections, is the to make men, angels, -to endue all men with the same faculties following. At the epoch of the Reformation at Geneva, and capacities, as any, at least, to make all men capable of the me anything about them. It is pleasing to think that sovereignty in the world. But besides: though the redemption, purchased by the Son of God, is not indeed actually made known mation of this city, will be brought to light, as far as unto all men, yet as no man ever denied but that the benefit of same benefit may likewise extend itself forwards to those who never heard of his appearance, though they lived after it .- Dr. Samuel Clarke.

CHANCE.

When we see a world wisely made, though we did not see it ment, and the purchaser has completely filled up the there is a wise invisible hand which governs chance, which of itself insulted him, and received from him a challenge: he hollow, changed the whole appearance of the neighbour- can do nothing wisely. When the lives and fortunes of men, the hood, and converted the Golgotha of Geneva into a fate of kingdoms and empires, the successes of war, the changes but on the fatal morning he was found dead in his cham- smiling field. I trust this event may be considered of government, are often determined and brought about by the ber at the inn where he lodged—he had shot himself in emblematic of the better views and feelings which are most visible accidents; when chance defeats the wisest counsels, or rather unembarrassed, by the weapons of carnal war- for which they are punished; I say, can any man, in such cases, think that all this is mere chance, when, how accidental soever I cannot close these allusions to Calvin, without in- the means are, or appear to be, whereby such things are done, there forming you, that if you visit Geneva, you will find one is no appearance of chance at all in the event, but the changes public library. It is a large collection of his original wisely done, as if there had been nothing of chance and accident of our friends are enabled to keep ourselves from want. this relic. Another most important relic of true Chris- certainties of future, that chance itself cannot hurt us, without a destruction, and which is still preserved in the same that he has a thousand unseen ways, a whole army of accidents and unexpected events at command, to disappoint such designs Last of all, let us rejoice that though Geneva, like which no visible art or power can disappoint, and to save those

"WILD OATS."

Can imagination picture to itseif a more exalted privilege than and its evening of a good old age, -one undivided offering unto the Lord. Oh that children who have not yet trampled on their crown, or laid their honour in the dust, could but know, or rather would but consider the treasure they still possess, and the vantage position they hold. With what abhorrence would they turn from the withering breath and blighting maxims of hoary sinners, who tell ting old heads upon young shoulders. They would refute "by the And while they trod in the blessed footsteps of Him who grew in On requesting to know what means had been tried, wisdom as in stature, and in favour with God and man, they Rev. H. Woodward.

SINS OF PRINCES AND PRIESTS.

The sins of princes and priests are of a spreading and a reigning contagion; and tho' naturally they are no more than the acts of particular persons, yet virtually and consequently they are often the sins of a whole community. And if so, good God! what and calls in all about him to fight under his lewd banner against when it once comes to this, then all the villanies which were com-Accordingly she set forth on a second expedition; mitted by others in the strength and encouragement of his devilish

Is an inward sense of the soul, for a while retaining and examwith the accustomed ceremony, and was carried home ining things brought in thither by the common sense.-It is the spade, sails without ship, flies without wings, builds without The child, however, remained mute and insensible to charge, fights without bloodshed, in a moment striding from the

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