SOME LEAVES FROM THE BOOK OF NATURE.

THE LAW OF AUTHORITY AND OBEDIENCE. Who made thee a ruler and a judge over us !''-Acts vii. 27.

Concluded.

It was well that night at last came on, and the time arrived when the labours of the day were over, and sleep and silence must reign in the hive. With the dawn of the morning. however, the troubled thoughts unluckily returned, and the travelled bee and his companions kept occasionally clustering together in little groups, to talk over their wrongs and a remedy. Meantime, the rest of the hive were too busy to pay much attention to them, and so their idleness was not detected. But at last, a few hot-headed youngsters grew so violent in their different opinions, that they lost all self-control, and a noisy quarrel would have broken out, but that the travelled bee flew to them and suggested that, as they were grown up and could not now all be turned into queens, they had best sally forth and try the republican experiment of all being working been, without any queen whatever. With so charming an idea in view, he easily persuaded them to leave the hive, and a very nice swarm they looked as they emerged into the open air, and dispersed about the garden to enjoy the early breeze. But a swarm of bees without a queen to lead them, proved only a helpless crowd, after all. The first thing they attempted, when they had re-collected to consult, was, to fix on a sort of place in which they should settle for a home.

"A garden, of course," says one. "A field," says another. "There is nothing like a hollow tree," remarked a third. "The roof of a good out-house is best protected from wet" thought a fourth. "The branch of a tree leaves us most at liberty," cried a fifth. " I won't give up to any body," shouted all.

They were in a prosperous way to settle, were they not?

" Iam very angry with you," cried the travoller-bee at last; "half the morning is gone already and here we are unsettled as when we loft the bive !"

u One bive !"
queen over us, to hear you talk," exclaimed the disputants. "If we choose to spend our time in quarrelling, what is that to you? Go and do as you please yourself!"

And he did; for he was ashamed and unhappy; and he flew to the further extremity of the garden to hide his vexation; where, secing a clump of beautiful jonquils, he dived at once into a flower to southe himself by honeygathering. Oh, how he enjoyed it! He loved the flowers and the honey-gathering more than ever, and began his accustomed murmur of delight, and had serious thoughts of going back at once to the hive as usual, when, as he was coming out of one of the golden cups, he met his old relation coming

"Who would have thought to find you here alone ?" said the old relation. Where ato your companions?"

"I scarcely know; I left them outside the

garden."

"What are they doing?"

"....Quarrelling ... " murmured the traveller-bec.

"What about?"

"What they are to do."

" What a pleasant occupation for bees on a sunshing morning!" said the old relation, with a sly expression.

"Don't laugh at me, but tell me what to do," said the puzzled traveller. "What Uncle Course says about nature and our all being alike sounds very true, and yet some. how we do nothing but quarrel when we try to be all alike and equal."

" How old are you?" asked the old relation. "Seven days," answered the traveller with

all the sauciness of youth and strength.

" And how old am I?"

"Some months I am afraid."

"You are right I am an oldish bee. Now, my dear friend let us fight !"

" Not for the world. I am the attonger, and should hurt, you."

"I wonder what, makes you ask advice of a creature so much weaker than yourself?"

"Oh, what can your weakness have to do with your wisdom, my good old relation? I consult you because I know you are wise; and I am humbled myself, and, feel that I am foolish."

" Old and young-strong and weak-wise and foolish-what has become of our being alike and equal? But never mind we can manage. Now, let us agree to live together." "With all my heart. But where shall we Toronto February, 1852.

"Tell me first which of us is to decide if we differ in opinion."

" You shall; for you are wise."

"Good! And who shall collect honey for

" I will; for I am strong."

"Very well; and now you have made me a queen, and yourself a working-bee! Ah! you foolish fellow, won't the old home and the old queen do? Don't you see that if even two people live together there must be a head to lead and hands to follow? How much more in the case of a multitude!"

Gay was the song of the traveller-bee as he wheeled over the flowers joyfully assenting to the truth of what he heard. "

" Now to my companions!" he cried at last. And the two flew away together and sought the knot of discontented youngsters outside the garden wall.

They were still quarrelling, but no energy was left them. The were hungry and confused, and many had already flown away to work and go home as usual.

And very soon afterwards a cluster of happy buzzing bees, headed by the old relation and the traveller, were seen returning with wax-laden thighs to their hive.

As they were going to enter, they were stopped by one of the little sentinels who watch the doorway.

"Wait," crid he; "a royal corpse is passing out!"

And so it was ; -a dead queen soon appeared in sight dragged along by working-bees on each side; who having born her to the edge of the hive stand, threw her over for inter-

"How is this? what has hapened?" asked the traveller-bee, in a tone of deep anxiety and emotion: "Surely our queen is not dead?"

"Oh no !" anome accidental confusion in the hive this morning. Some of the cellkeepers were unluckily absent, and a young queen-bec burst through her cell, which ought to have been blocked up for a few days longer. Of course the two queens fought till one was dead; and, of course, the weaker one was killed. We shall not be able to send off a swarm quite so soon as usual this year but these accidents can't be helped."

"But this one might have been helped,' thought the traveller-bee to himself, as with a pang of remorse he remembered that he had been the cause of the mischievous confusion.

"You see," buzzed the old relation, nudging up against him,—" You see even queens are not equal! and that there can be but one roler at once I'

And the traveller-bee murmured a heartwrung "Yes."

And thus the instincts of nature confirm the reasoning conclusion of man. - Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal.

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