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(Original.) THE FERRAR FAMILY,

A Sketch of the Religious Society of Little Gidding. A TALE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

BT MRS. LUNDT.

CHAPTER IV.

Alice was much affected by her uncle's kind con eideration for her, and she entered upon her duties with an avidity that surprised her cousins, who rememotonous she thought their pursuits bebered how more fore her visit to Bourne. They worked daily at the new book for the king, and had it not been for the increasing troubles abroad, the tranquility of the inmates of the manor-house would have been unbroken. Mr. Ferrar was ever ready to render " honour to whom honour is due," and his diocesan, Bishop Williams, had a great regard for him : he paid several friendly visits to Gidding, and on one occasion was juvited to heard. It is an old and true saying that a man is known by his friends, and the worthy Mr. Ferrar numbered among his friends many worthies who shone in piety and good works when on this surth, and left the sweet savour of a good name behind them to future generations ; after his retiring to Little Gidding he was, in a manner, cut off from personal communiregular correspondence with them, which was extremely interesting to himself and family, as the vicissitudes many of them went through during those born by them with Christian meekness and automission. The names of Thomas Ken, George Herbert, George Morley and Isaak Walton are well known to the readers of Church History, and with these pious men Mr. Ferrar had been on the most friendly terms. The sacred poetry of George Herbert was taught to the frequently Mr. Ferrar read portions from their letters to his assembled family, for their benefit and instruction : an extract from one of George Morley's letters to Mr. Ferrar will best shew the perilous state of the times, when just men were obliged to leave their property, business and kindred to seek some secluded residence, where they might be free from the tumults of a more public life, and far removed from those outbreakings, ever the precursers of a civil war, -- a war that in this instance broke out with all the horrors of religious phrenzy :----

"To Master Nicholas Ferrar :

iny head; and the houses of my great triends, though offered in all kindness and hospitality, were too public for one who bath so many enemies. At last I thought of my honest friend Isaak Walton, and to his dwelling I bent my steps; he had left London a year ago and settled upon a small paternal property he has in the days in neace, and where neither wealth or honour will ever reach him. I had a good chance to go abroad with Sir Geoffry Wyville's family, but I had harmed hurt or destroy my soul. But to return to friend come, and here I have been for the space of a month, pear in such public places again. enjoying the blessing of friendship, and that peace headed by one Colonel Cronswell, who, by the by, is a native, they tell me, of Huntingdon, and of whom you may know more than I do. But enough of such painful topics : it is dangerous, in these times of distrust and suspicion, to submit one's thoughts to paper, yet I think I can trust my messenger, who is bound hears frequently from her brother, the worthy Thomas the saint-like George Herbert, also, is now living in seclusion at the house of his brother, Lord Herbert, of Cherbury, in Wales. May the Lord send us more peaceable times, but I fear me evil days must pass before we can look for security ! Aye1 and brother spilt! We here pass our days in tranquil screnity : I retire to my studies, while honest leank takes his rod and angles in the surrounding streams ; and in the evening our suppor is mostly the produce of his fishing-basket; he will not hear of my quitting his cottage yet, and I am willing to trespass a little longer on his kindness; it is but a humble dwelling, and his means are small, but " better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." 1 trust you will write by return of my messenger, and that I shall hear good tidings of all your worthy family : commend me to each member of it, particularly to my young relative laabella Morley, who promised much when last I saw her, and by your account seems to be a meet example for the other maidens of your family. Happy for her was the day when thy plous mother, God rest her soul! took the orphan under her charge I Your account of your nephew and protegee, Nicholas, is indeed marvellous: for one so young to know so much is a proof of high talents and careful instruction. May I say of my friend, without being occused of flattery. No wonder that such a master should make such a pupill you have trained him both for earth and heaven. Farewell, ever thy true friend in weal and woe,

infatuated associates he armed, mounted, and trained by Mr. John Ferrar, who was most graciously received, would say, "to live longer in such times, and worse himself; he was their comrade and their chief, and and his gift accepted with hearty manks. During are yet to come." At this time the Archbishop of his ambitious mind formed, at this time, projects of this year a great change had taken place in the ap- Canterbury's buuse at Lambeth was attacked by rioters, aggrandizement for himself, which came but too soon pearance and manners of Alice Weston : the lively which, when the dying Nicholas heard, he exclaimed, to insturity, through rivers of blood. The peace of and mirthful look of a heart at ease had given way to "Alas! alas! God help his Church and poer England. our worthy family was saily broken by sumours that is sedate cheerfulness; her buoyant spirits had fled for I now fear the words of my dear ancle were prophetic. a civil war was at hand, and those families who could ever; the spring of happy youth seemed to be prema- "that evil days were coming, and happy were they readily transport their property, left their unhappy 'turely passing away; she had felt deeply her lover's that went to heaven before they came." country in search of peace on a foreign shore. Several baseness, and his own back-slidings, but she struggled friend said to him, "Are you not grieved to leave of these settled in Maryland, a fertile tract of country against these natural feelings, and by prayer and con- this world so young, and with such high hopes?" he in America, and so named after the queen Henrietta i stant employment, was able to triumph over herself. would answer, "I leave all to God's will, he knoweth Maria; many others fied to Virginia and Massachu- But she had a source of uneasiness which was confined what is best for me : I am too young to judge whether setts, where their descendants remain to this day. Our young readers must not suppose that because 'excellent cousin Nicholas, who treated her at all times 'his glory and my soul's good, and for the comfort of the society of Little Gidding were pious that they with the kindness he had bestowed upon her previous my father, who loves me dearly; and if I die, I booe were gloomy: if they saw no plays or pageants, they to her visit to Bourne; yet after that he had pre- he will submit to God's will and pleasure, and rejoice had their own recreations and anusements. Mr. | viously avoided any conversation with her but in the at my happiness in heaven, where, by the merits of Ferrar had selected divers dialogues and discourses, presence of others; but many a time his eye was fixed my blessed Lord and Saviour, I know I shall go from which were recited by the young party in lieu of the upon her with an expression she alone could interpret. , this wretched world." Two days after this he quietly foolish Christmas gambols of the times. On all When she contrasted him with the selfish, worldly, expired, calling upon God : thus, at the early age of confirm, not only the young people of Mr. Ferrar's saints' days they began and continued it every holyday wretched Villiers, she felt for him more than pity, and twenty-one, was he called away to glory; one who confirm, not only the young people of Mr. Ferrar's since usys mey began and continued it every notyday wretched villiers, she felt for him more than pity, and twenty-one, was he called away to glory; one who family, but those of the gentry far and near. The choir of Peterborough were sent for to perform Cathe-dral music, and after the service the Bishop and a great number of the Clergy partook of a splendid din-great number of the Clergy partook of a splendid din-termine ways of providence are inscrutable, and ner, for the master of the house, though so temperate family, and read to them passages from a journal he But now a cloud hung over the manor-house which it is not for us to judge his decrees. himself, was a lover of hospitality, and knew there was kept during his foreign travel, particularly such as any burst suddenly upon the innustes, who were unpre- Bitter and overwhelming were the tidings that were a time to feast and a time to fast. The Bishop, at way related to the goodness of God in preserving him pared for the calamity which fell upon them. Early sent to the manor-house at Gidding, of the so sudden from imminent dangers when sojourning abroad; and in November the reverend pastor had officiated as death of this inestimable young man, one who was bis opportunity, gave them all a solemu benediction, from imminent dangers when sojourning arosu; and in Averance, one to desire a endeared to all his family by his gentleness, meekness, meekness, meekness, but the same day sent to desire a endeared to all his family by his gentleness, meekness, that they usual in the church, but the same day sent to desire a endeared to all his family by his gentleness, meekness, Truly

deserve a place in this little history. While travelling in Italy, Mr. Ferrar was riding , day, "For," said he, "I feel that I shall perform my | it was a second time in a short space a house of mournover some dangerous and narrow passages of the Alps, duties there no more." Ilis family now were sadly ing, and, prepared as they were by their religious eduhis guide was a little way before him, when, from the alarmed, and asked what reason he had for speaking cation, to bow with submission to the will of God, yet side of a hill between him and his guide, an ass sp- | thus, " Because," said he, " in all my former sicknesses | nature for a time would have her sway, and there were penred, laden with a heavy piece of timber across her 1 have had a strong desire to live, and prayed to God three persons in that diminished household who could back, running down the hill towards him; the road to spare me, even when all hopes were gone: and I scarcely be consoled: Mrs. Ferrar mourned as a mocation with his contemporaries, but he kept up a was extremely narrow, with perpendicular heights on further declare, I never earnestly set myself to ask ther, she had lost the object of her pride and joy, ber one side, and a fearful precipitous descent on the authing of God but he granted the petition of his gifted and excellent son; Isabells had lost the comother. Ilis guide, not hearing the tread of Mr. Fer- unworthy servant; but now of late I have had no paulou of her childhood and the friend of her youth; rar's mule, looked back, and seeing the ass thus laden desire to live, and had rather be with Christ." On and Alice wept for him with felings of love and regard stormy days of peril were great and wondrous, and approaching him, cried out, "() ford God, the the next Sunday he received with all the powers of which she had not dared even to avow to herselt, till man is lost, if he had a thousand lives." Hearing his soul, but with rapidly decaying strength, the Holy he was lost to her for ever. But ere time had healed the guide's voice, he raised his eyes and beheld his Communion, making a solemn confession of his faith, their first sorrows, the now desolate family were roused danger: he suw the ass coming rapidly upon him, so and saying, "When men had done all they could, to trials of another kind, and soon after the death of that the timber, lying athwart, must of course precipi- they must acknowledge themselves to be unprofitable Nicholas Mr. Ferrar had a visit from Bishop Williams : tate himself and his mule into the valley beneath .- servants." Mr. Ferrar passed the few days he had he condoled with them on the past, and he warned He fervently called upon God to deliver him, and to live in beavenly counsels to his family, and urged them of the future ; he hinted that Little Gidding children at Little Gidding, and the hymns of Ken grant some means of deliverance : at the moment the them to adhere to the doctrine and practice of the was a marked place, and advised Mr. Ferrar to remove f were channed forth on appropriate occasions; and has came upon him she tripped, and, with bowing the Church of England; for having set himself firmly for his family at once to some secure retreat, out of the timber with a sudden and violent motion, so awayed | acriptural primitive christianity, he counted popery, | reach of those who had maligned and accused them; from him that he, stopping his mule, and the ass pass- as well as puritanism, arrant novelty; he admonished he took leave in sad solemnity, giving them his bles ing quietly by, only brushed his side. Immediately the young people, and even stooped to the capacities | sing and praying for them. alighting, he fell flat upon his face, and made his humof the children, to impress them with lessons of the ble acknowledgments to Almighty God for his preservation, while his guide and the owner of the ass shouted, God's blessing on them. while devoutly crossing themselves, "A miracle I.a.

miracle l' Ouce, during his stay at Padua, he was attacked by a severe fit of illness; the physicians, who were his friends, consulted together, and bleeding was do-

termined on ; he submitted, though he was of opinion himself it would hasten his end, but an old physician, "MY DRAR AND WORTHY FRIEND, -Think not 1 hitherto silent, spreed with the patient, and prevailed am idle, or forgetful of our long-tried friendship, but upon them to defer it. Next morning favourable since I turned my back on the doomed city, of which symptoms appeared, which led them to allow that had intention you were aware, I have had much to con- they opened a vein he had died ; the old physician tend with, and many removals from place to place : it | was over-joyed when a few days more saw the patient was long before 1 found a safe harbour where to lay convalescent, and thank God that, under him, he had been the preserver of his life.

Another time, while at Rome, he had passed into a gallery to see the pope pass, where all the people fell on their knees to entreat his blossing before Easter : this good Protestant was so surprised by the suddenness of the rencontre, that he remained standing ; one outskirts of Winchester, where he hopes to cud his of the Swiss guards, seeing him standing amongst the kneeling multitude, and taking him for a Dutchman, ignorant of the customs of Rome, clapped his heavy hand upon Mr. Ferrai's shoulder, and whispered, no one, and therefore did not like to fly like a thief in " Down, simpleton, down." When the pope was the night; rather would I take my chance for the fu- gone, the soldier took his hand from off his neck and ture ; I can only die once in the body, and they cannot passed on, leaving Mr. Ferrar admiring the kind intention of the man, but feeling the rough manner of leask : he and his gentle wife gave me a cordial wel- it for some time ; after this he was careful not to sp-

When on his return home Mr. Ferrar was seized which is not to be found within the precincts of Lon- with a fever at Marsellies; his physician touk him for passing away from him, and that his days were numdon, where a man dars not avow his principles if they a Knight of Malta, for he spoke perfect Italian, until bered. Nicholas was, however, drawn from his sorbe of the right sort. Our good king, whom God pro-tect, I believe to be stausch in the faith of the true base was so acute this base was so acute that the rows and religious exercises by a request from the aftertimes of different families who were proud to say Churchmen ; but the queen and Buckingham prevent sion. But it pleased God, to whose will the invalid him from acknowledging it, and he is too passive in was perfectly resigned, to send a deep and refreshing there hands. Alas! alas! I tremble for the nation: sleep, from which on awakening Mr. Ferrar found himself so restored, the physician pronounced so preother the bitter malignant zeal of the Puritans, now ter-natural, that he was persuaded his patient was, in a special manner, under the care of Divine Providence. Soon after this Mr. Ferrar embarked in a vessel bound for a port in Spain: they had not sailed many hours before they were chased by a Turkish pirate, who gained fast upon them; the sailors of the English vessel were seized as with a panie; captivity or death to your county on business. Good Mrs. Walton stared them in the face; the master and mate alone had the courage to attempt resistence, the crew were Ken, he, like many of us, suffers for religion's sake : inclined to yield at once. Mr. Ferrar stood on deck saying, "You, Sir, have a life to lose as well as we, amined the volume with great interest, exclaiming, what would you do ?" Then with great confidence Mr. Ferrar said, " Let us fall into the hands of God, and not of men who Nicholas struck the king, and he could hardly believe will rise against brother, and righteous blood will be have cast off humanity." Then he stirred up the men to courage by mention of the proverbial bravery and success of their countrymen on the sea, and dwelt upon the horrors of slavery, till they one and all nrepared for action. The Turk approached, the English gave him a broadside, when the Turkish vessel steared off, to the wonder of the Englishmen, till they perceived to leeward a larger vessel and probably a better booty, which they did not wish to lose. They now thanked God and their gallant passenger for his wise conduct and good advice, and could scarcely believe that he had not been "a captain of the sea." Like promised, and the duke added, " Pray tell the gentlethe good physician at Marseilles, Mr. Ferrar's audience could not help thinking that their worthy relative had | they will dispatch it quickly," for he had heard Nichoindeed been expecially under the care of Divine Pro- Ins tell the prince who bound the book and laid on the vidence, and their veneration for him increased daily; pictures. The prince took Nicholas to dinner with his wishes were laws which they thought it a privilege to obey. Mr. Ferrar's attachment to the established Church was a remarkable feature in his character; he had conceived a hearty detestation of the Romish mass, having seen much of it in papistical countries. On one occasion he was heard to say, "that such a sacrifice as the adoration of the bost profaned the very place wherein it was celebrated." The alms at Little . GEORGE MORLEY." Gidding, besides their usual cherities, were so much every day to poor-house keepers in the vicinity of the manor; these he comforted, exhorted, and reproved suddenly crushed all their, perhaps, too ambitious if occasion required. He frequently penned excellent hopes. The day after Nicholas was at Richmond the prayers, in which he interwove such clear instructions as might teach the humblest capacity; as to extemporary prayers, he used to say there needed little other | ful son, his future prospects or present maintenance. confutation of that practice than to take them in short | The gifts which God has endued with hath so won the hand, and shew them to the man who had used them, king, that he will take him under his own protection, "ask their own judgment of them, and see if they are and hath given me an order to send him to Oxford a prayer-book was handed to him, which he declined not ashamed of them." The acquaintance of Mr. at the king's charge, where he shall have help of heads but seemed intently engaged in listening to him, but | Ferrar and Mr. Herbert began at Cambridge, and | and hands such as he desires, for the king would have one who sat near him observed him from time to time their early friendship was kept up in after life by this work of the New Testament in twenty-four lancast a contemptuous look at the preacher, while a means of letters. When Mr Herbert was on his guages; in a word, the king is greatly in love with sinister sulls played about his lips; scarcely was the death-bed, he desired a friend to send his manuscript him, and you have reason to bless God for such a son." the sermon or homily concluded ere the stranger had of the "Temple, or sacred gems and ejaculations," to So the father was ravished with joy, and gave thanks left the church, without even the usual salutation to Mr. Ferrar, saying, "If he think it may turn to the to his grace, who blessed the youthful scholar and said, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR Mr. Ferrar which civility demanded; a serrant with advantage of any poor soul, let it be made public, if "Gou will provide for you better than your father a led horse was awaiting outside, and they rode off at not, let him burn it." It may be supposed every word [can," so they parted; and these words were indeed full gallop. Little did the worthy partor of Little of it was approved by the friend of the departed saint, prophetic,-they met no motel A few days after Gidding think that he had that day preached before and the book was printed at Cambridge, Mr. Ferrar this, being Easter Day, Nicholas went to St. Paul's A year passed away, and the second book for the ken seriously ill; his father sent for a learned physiday marked kim and his house in the iron tablets of king was printed, and more splendidly bound than the cian, who tried all his skill without effect ; the Bishop Harmonie." the title of this book was "The llistory of Peterborough, Dr. Towers, visited him daily, and Cromwell had become the head of the Puritan of the Israelites, from the death of King Saul to their was heard to say he needed not his assistance, for he party, and under the cloak of religion was actually carrying captive into Babylon." The work was fur- was a better christian than himself, and, young as he Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street.

to her own bosom, in witnessing the dejection of her I had best live or die. If I live, I desire it may be to

neighbouring friend to come and read prayers every | patience, in a word, all the christian virtues. Truly

The kingdom was now a scene of civil and religious love and service of God, and fervently praying for wars ; the king's troops were routed in every direction; Oliver Cromwell's interes: daily gained ground Thus lived and died Mr. Nicholas Ferrar, of whom on every side, and the death of the good king filled in few words may be said, "he died the death of the the loyalists with horror and dismay; and history informs us of the cruelties committed by the puritans at the west end of the church, and the burial-service upon the clergy, of the desecration of churches, the was performed by the Dean of Ely. The decease of spoilation of Church property, and the firing of dwel-Mr. Feriar caused a universal sorrow in the neigh- ling-houses. Numbers of blameless pastors, unable to continue their duties, fled to foreign countries to then, must have been the feelings of the inmatos of linger out their lives among strangers, in poverty and his own house, to whom he had been a father ? No privation ; others there were, who, though deprived more would they hear the voice of their pious guide of their benefices, yet gathered together a little flock within the precincts of this beloved sanctuary! no in scoret, and preached the true faith. Not many HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND more would they have the privilege of conversing with days before the rucful tragedy of the king's death one so gifted i no more could they be advised on took place, certain soldiers of the parliameent took FAL OILS, to solve as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, subjects of useful knowledge by one so experienced, their way to Little Gidding, with the intent to plunder and Land Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer But they sorrowed for themselves alone; they were the house, but the family had prudently removed to on favourable terms. aware of the selfishness of their grief; they felt as- another part of the kingdom on the coast, where they sured of their departed friend being now in mansions might easily get off to France in case of need. The Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can furious zealots, not content with ransacking the house, e had in this market. time given to natural sorrow, they returned to the turned their attention to the church, shewing particular spite to the organ, which they broke up, and made a large fire, at which they roasted several of Mr. Fer-FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. the younger branches of the family, and fulfilled all rar's sheep, killed on the spot; having partaken of TDUBLIC ATTENTION is invited to the extensive and wellthe wishes of his deceased brother with scrupulous this impious feast, they seized all the plate, linen, furniture and provisions which were moveable. And in LOTONIO MURSERY, For Sale in the ensuing Fall and Spring. Persons about to plant Trees are respectfully requested to visit the grounds, and examine the stock, which for extent and variety of large, well-grown, healthy trees of the most approved varieties, how equals any establishment of the kind between this and New York.

this sweeping devastation perished many valuable been more than a father to her; and for the beloved works, of both Mr. Ferrar and his nephew, which merited a better fate. The soldiers put up their horses in the church, and before their departure burnt confessed that when he witnessed the peaceful end of the manor-house to the ground. Little is known of that reveared friend of his youth, he felt this world the Ferrar family after their dispersion, but we cannot doubt that the hand of the Lord sustained his faithful servants in the hour of peril, for we have records in

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The fame of the society at Little Gidding induced many strangers to visit the church during divine service, and one day when the usual congregation was assembled, and Mr. Ferrar was officiating, a stranger entered and took his place on a seat near the door: the future acourge of the nation; little did he think having contributed the preface. that the maliguant eye of Oliver Cromwell had that his own mind, and set a seal thereon.

Prince of Wales, that the family at Little Gidding would make him a book similar to those given to the king. Nicholas having assisted in these, undertook to antisfy the Prince, and set his whole heart on the compilation of another rare volume ; and after a consultation it was agreed that a concordance in four several languages would be useful and beneficial to the young prince; and when materials were provided, hearts and hands were united in the work, and setting apart so many hours each day, they met in the concordance-chamber to pursue their willing task. The work, when finished, was splendidly bound by the young ladies in purple velvet and gold ; and Nicholas, accompanied by his father, conveyed it to London, where Nicholas, waiting upon the Archbishop of Canand heard all, when the captain asked his opinion, terbury, was by him introduced to the king, who ex-

righteous." It is remains were deposited in a vault

ourhood, where he had done so much good : what,

of bliss, prepared for the true believer; and after a

usual employments, which their position demanded.

Mr. John Ferrar was now the master and guardian of

Alice Weston mourned deeply for one who had

nephew Nicholas, his sorrow was deeper still; It nei-

ther vented itself in sighs or words, but he afterwards

exactness.

A better thing a prince cannot desire, nor the world recommend unto him." The youthful appearance of that so young a man could be master of so many languages, (for he had been told he was conversant with twenty-five.) had not his various works attested the truth of it; and after much commendation and flattering speeches, he was dismissed with a letter of introduction to the prince, who was at that time at i Greenwich. The prince received him in the most cordial manner, and was delighted with the splendid gift ; the little Duke of York, who was present, seeing the fine pictures, said to Nicholas, "Will you make me such a fine book? pray do." Nicholas readily women at Gidding that I will heartily thank them it him, and placed him by his tutor, Bishop Dappa, who asked many questions about Little Gidding, and added a hope the prince would profit by the study of his

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