

THE INUNDATION.

(From "Guller's Fragments," by the Rev. John A. Clark.)

Thus did the wind, the sea covered them. They sank as land in the mighty waters.

From the 15th of Exodus.

"New Haven river," said Mr. Colchester, entering upon the description with the ease and fluency of one accustomed to communicate his thoughts to others.

"At Beman Hollow, a little hamlet had been gradually formed, from the advantages the place afforded for establishing mills and manufactories.

"How true it is, that every night when we lay our head upon our pillow, we ought to be prepared to awake in eternity! If it were consistent with the divine will, I, for myself, should desire to have some previous intimation of the approach of that solemn event which closes the scene of our probation, and introduces us into the immediate and unveiled presence of the Judge Eternal.

"The inhabitants of that once delightful glen, which I have just described, also had warning from a divine messenger. There had been often read to them from the sacred volume, this admonition: Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh.

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"I arrived at this scene of devastation the day succeeding this general catastrophe. A more affecting scene I have seldom witnessed. A daughter of Mr. Wilson, the head of one of the families that had been swept away, having been absent that awful night, had just reached the spot, and was looking towards the place where, the day before, had stood her father's dwelling, and her own sweet home.

"There are some touching facts connected with the destruction of the Wilson family, worthy of a more detailed and particular description. They were not apprehensive of any evil until it was too late to escape. Upon the first intimation of danger, the whole family rose and hastily dressed themselves.

"They had scarcely placed their feet upon the solid earth, when they heard a tremendous crash. Looking back, they could faintly discover, through the thick mists of night, that their dwelling had, by the violence of the water, been riven in twain, and that it now formed two separate wrecks.

"At this moment, the immense quantity of timber that had been borne down, became so entangled in one mass, as to occasion a temporary obstruction below. The course of the waters was checked, and one part of Mr. Wilson's house drifted near the point where she stood. Upon this he discovered his daughter. She was calling to him for help in tones the most piteous and heartrending.

"Procuring a rope, he again plunged into the flood, and swam to the wreck upon which his daughter was floating. There, amid the howlings of the storm, and the roar of the waters, he lifted up his voice again and again, and bid his child seize the rope which he threw out to her. But, either deafened by the surrounding tumults, she heard him not, or paralyzed with fear, she found herself incapable of making any efforts to extricate herself from this perilous situation.

"It was with the greatest difficulty that Mr. Wilson again reached the land; and it was just in time to hear a confused shriek, as the fractured timber and crushed bodies of his wife and children were hurried down the precipitous current. His eye could not follow them; for over their course hung thick and terrible darkness. His imagination was left to picture the worst.

"At this very moment, in another part of the valley, was exhibited another scene no less awful and melancholy. In a retired, but somewhat exposed spot, stood the humble dwelling of Nathan Stewart. Enfeebled by age, and helpless through the entire loss of his sight, he was but ill prepared to weather the perils of that night. Hearing the roar of the contending elements without, he called up his family, that they might, if possible, escape the destruction which his fears too truly foreboded was at hand.

high expectations of my undertakings; I had rather men should complain of my small hopes, than of my short performances.—Bishop Hall.

THE BLACK CLOUD. A black cloud makes the traveller mend his pace, and mind his home; whereas a fair day and a pleasant way wastes his time, and that stetheth away his affections in the prospect of the country.

DANIEL GIVING THANKS. He looked backward on a life of nearly ninety years, and gave thanks, that goodness and mercy followed him through the whole of it. He meditated on his present situation, and gave thanks that God had enabled him to be faithful, was keeping him in perfect peace, because his mind was stayed on him.

LEAVING THE FIRST-LOVE. It often happens that those who in childhood have been deeply affected by religion, become in after years cold and relaxed. Early in life the awfulness of God's presence subdued their natural vigour of mind; and the love of Christ in His Cross and Passion powerfully wrought upon their pious and sensitive nature.

THE PLAGUE OF LONDON.

Lord Craven lived in London when that sad calamity raged. His house was in that part of the town since called (from the circumstance of his house being situated there) Craven Buildings. On the plague growing epidemic, his lordship, to avoid the danger, resolved to go to his seat in the country.

THE HERMIT AND THE VISION. It is told of a religious recluse, who, in the early days of Christianity, betook himself to a cave in Upper Egypt, which, in the times of the Pharaohs, had been a depository for mummies, that he prayed there, morning, noon, and night, eating only of the dates which some neighbouring trees afforded, and drinking of the water of the Nile.

THE DENIZERS OF HEAVEN. They are a people of the most excellent nature, and the sweetest disposition in the world. They are void of all deceit and guile, of all hatred and envy, of all covetousness and self-love, of all anger and peevishness, with whatsoever other things there be that disturb our peace, and spoil our converse here below; so that they make the most agreeable society that ever was, and interchange to each other such pleasures as my tongue hath not expressions powerful enough to paint them forth.

THE GARNER. Here is a tree overlaid with blossoms; it is not possible that all these should prosper; one of them must needs rob the other of moisture and growth. I do not love to see an infancy over-ripe; for, in these pregnant beginnings one faculty starves another, and, at last, leaves the mind asplend and barren.

The Garner.

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THE FULL BLOSSOMED TREE. Here is a tree overlaid with blossoms; it is not possible that all these should prosper; one of them must needs rob the other of moisture and growth. I do not love to see an infancy over-ripe; for, in these pregnant beginnings one faculty starves another, and, at last, leaves the mind asplend and barren.

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THE STEAMER ECLIPSE WILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, daily, (Sundays excepted), at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will leave Toronto for Hamilton, at Half-past Two, P.M., (weather permitting). Toronto, March 22, 1847. 505

THE STEAMER ADMIRAL WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting) for Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston, (Sundays excepted) at Eight, A.M. Toronto, March 22, 1847. 505

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. ESTABLISHED 1837. Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE—NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO. Insures Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings, general, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Mills, &c. &c. DIRECTORS. John McMarshall, John Doon, James Beatty, Charles Thompson, John Eastwood, Benjamin Thomas, James Leslie, J. H. Warren, Capt. J. Emsley, B. W. Smith, J. R. J. Ramsay, J. H. Price, Esq., per post-paid. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be post-paid. July 5, 1843. 517

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY, PANX OF LONDON. APPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are received at the Office of the Underwriting, who is also the Secretary for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & CO. Toronto, July 1, 1847. 520

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. CAPTIVE CHILDREN, THE Calendar, The City Apprentices, The Dew Drop and the Mist, Davys (Bishop) on the Saving's Bank, Dale's (Rev. Thos.) Poems, First Steps to General Knowledge, part