Thou didst blow with thy wind; the sea covered them. They sank as lead 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 customed to communicate his thoughts to others, "New Haven river has its source among the mountains of Bristol and Lincoln. Its course, for a while, is precipitous and rapid, leaping down rocky shelves, and roaring amid the wild solitude through which it passes, till at length, emerging from the mountains, it winds with a swift current through an open country At New Haven West Mills, or Beman Hollow, the tract of interval land through which the stream passes is narrowed, and the stream itself is hemmed in by precipitous banks, and ranges of hills on either side, orming, as one would think, an impassable barrier against the swelling waters, until they are lost in Otter

creek, about a mile below this point. "At Beman Hollow, a little hamlet had been gradually formed, from the advantages the place afforded for establishing mills and manufactories. Some of the houses were built near the margin of the river; others, more remote, on the sloping sides of the hill.

"On the 26th of -, the stream, in consequence of heavy rains, had risen unusually high, so that some of the inhabitants of the neighbourhood became alarmed, and left their dwellings. Those, however, who lived further back from the stream were free from all apprehensions of evil, and retired to their rest, that evening, with a feeling of perfect security.

"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. To my mind, there is something awful and terrific in the manner in which the Egyptians perished in the Red Sea: - carrying in their hands the weapons of death-burning with rage, and thirst for blood; and now having the spoil almost subtle and mysterious chain that bound each drop in the mighty waters rushed back, and swept them all up, and all things in readiness for the journey. the upright wall to its kindred drop, and, in an instant,

"And nothing but the conflagration of the last day can exceed the awful and appalling scene which must world, unaffected by all the solemn warnings of God,

darkness was spread over the entire glen. The clouds and never caught the infection.—Toplady's Anecdotes. breeze, or piercing wind! So guard thine own soul: it is deliwere collecting on the mountains above, in dense and fearful masses. Soon the rains descended, and the floods came. The dams, up to the very source of the stream, one after another, gave way; and mills and manufactories fell before the mighty rush of waters. The swollen river, acquiring increased momentum as it advanced, swept every thing before it. The inha-Houses and barns, and sleeping families were carried

away, and involved in the general destruction. "I arrived at this scene of devastation the day succeeding this general catastrophe. A more affecting vision of an angel appeared to him in a dream, comscene I have seldom witnessed. A daughter of Mr. Wilson, the head of one of the families that had been palm-tree, and make a rope of its fibres, and, after it swept away, having been absent that awful night, had was done, the angel would appear to him again. The just reached the spot, and was looking towards the hermit awoke, and instantly applied himself to obey place where, the day before, had stood her father's the vision. dwelling, and her own sweet home.

"Who can conceive her agony of feeling, as she stood with clenched hands, pallid cheek, and trembling frame, and, with a countenance upon which was depicted almost frantic emotion, turned first this way and then that, asking again and again, Where are they? My dear, dear mother, where is she?

"Alas! we could only weep, and point to the scene of ruin before us.

"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. But, before they could well do this, they perceived that their dwelling one as well as the other is essential to his well-being. was rocking upon its foundation. Soon the chimney fell in, and the house actually floated upon the water. Mr. Wilson and his eldest son rushed to the door, be a memorial to thee, of what God expects from man, plunged into the stream, and succeeded in reaching an if he would be blessed with happiness on earth." elevated point of land which was still above the Saturday Magazine.

"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. From each of sweetest disposition in the world. They are void of all deceit these floating wrecks, they could distinctly hear the and guile, of all hatred and envy, of all covetousness and selfcries and shrieks of terror and despair.

that had been borne down, became so entangled in low; so that they make the most agreeable society that ever one mass, as to occasion a temporary obstruction below. The course of the waters was checked, and hath not expressions powerful enough to paint them forth. one part of Mr. Wilson's house drifted near the point There is no strangeness at all among them. You can meet where he stood. Upon this he discovered his daughter. nobody there, but they will entertain you with as much kind-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 dition of pleasure, and make the most delicious harmony that the roar of the waters, he lifted up his voice again and east embraces. There they open to each other their very hearts. again, and bid his child seize the rope which he threw There they study to increase, not to diminish their mutual out to her. But, either deafened by the surrounding happiness. There they think all that another enjoys is as if tumults, she heard him not, or paralyzed with fear, she found herself incapable of making any efforts to extricate herself from this perilous situation. While the agonized father was making these fruitless efforts to rescue his perishing child, the obstruction below sud-

son again reached the land; and it was just in time to hear a confused shrick, as the fractured timber and crushed bodies of his wife and children were hurried down the precipitous current. His eye could not follow them. son again reached the land; and it was just in time to sal kindness of the place. Others will not be loved the worse down the precipitous current. His eye could not fol-low them; for over their course hung thick and terri-ble delay. ble darkness. His imagination was left to picture the

"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, feebled by age, and helpless through the entire loss of all these should prosper; one of them must needs rob the other stood the humble dwelling of Nathan Stewart. Enneeded by age, and neithess 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 ther, and, at last, leaves the mind sapless and barren. As elements without, he canced up his family, that they might, if possible, escape the destruction which his therefore, we are wont to pull off some of the too-frequent blos-fears, too truly foreboded was at hand. But it was some, that the rest may thrive so it is good wisdom to moder

(From "Gathered Fragments," by the Rev. John A. Clark.) deep. The mother called around her her seven children, and read from the word of God, and then com. Bishop Hall. mitted herself and her family to the Most High in an

act of solemn prayer. "One of their neighbours, a Mr. Eldridge, knowing their defenceless situation, and prompted by the kindwith himself and son, succeeded in reaching Mr. Stewart's house in safety. His object was to remove the family upon the raft; but he had scarcely reached their dwelling before he and they were all swept away by the resistless waters. Mr. Eldridge ultimately escaped with his life; but his son accompanied the Stewart family in their voyage to eternity.

When the morning dawned, the whole valley wore the most gloomy and desolate aspect. One wide scene of water and devastation stretched before the viduals to the branches of trees, almost senseless through terror and exhaustion. Among the number ter. She kneeled down with another book before her, faith, that we can in the darkest hour of affliction, connect and began to pray, and then the house began to reel with it thanksgiving .- Rev. B. E. Nichols, M.A. and move. As to what passed after this he had no

distinct recollection. "Near the spot, drifted to the shore," continued our narrator, "I found this Prayer Book," taking a dingy-looking, water-soaked volume from his pocket, -"and I have no doubt this is the very book which Mrs. Stewart had before her when kneeling, as just described, to offer up her last prayer. I shall long keep this, as a sacred memento of the awful occurrences that have rendered memorable Beman Hollow.'

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 within their grasp, God, with his breath, dissolved the growing epidemic, his lordship, to avoid the danger, resolved to go to his seat in the country. His coach and six were accordingly at the door, his baggage put he was walking through the hall with his hat on, his cane under his arm, and putting on his gloves, in order to step into his carriage, he overheard his negro (who have been exhibited, when the inhabitants of the old served him as postillion,) saying to another servant, "I suppose, by my lord's quitting London to avoid continued to eat and drink, and marry, and give in the plague, that his God lives in the country, and not marriage; and hnew not until the flood came and took in the town." The poor negro said this in the simplicity of his heart, as really believing a plurality of "The inhabitants of that once delightful glen, which gods. The speech, however, struck Lord Craven very I have just described, also had had warning from a sensibly, and made him pause. "My God," thought divine messenger. There had been often read to them he, "lives everywhere, and can preserve me in town from the sacred volume, this admonition: Be ye also as well as in the country. I'll even stay where I am. ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of The ignorance of that negro has preached a useful man cometh. It was indeed an hour in which all ap- sermon to me. Lord, pardon that unbelief, and that prehensions were laid asleep. It was the solemn hour distrust of thy providence, which made me think of of midnight. The scenes of nature lay wrapped in running away from thy hand!" He immediately orsilence and repose through the vale of Beman Hollow. dered his horses to be taken off from the coach, and No sounds were heard but the rough and hoarse wa- the luggage to be brought in. He continued in Lonters of the swollen stream. Thick and impenetrable don, was remarkably useful among his sick neighbours,

THE HERMIT AND THE VISION.

It is told of a religious recluse, who, in the early ages 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, mornbitants of Beman Hollow, although all unconscious of ing, noon, and night, eating only of the dates which water of the Nile. At length, the hermit became set thyself sternly against the evil, and every day cry anto their danger until it burst upon them, did not escape. some neighbouring trees afforded, and drinking of the weary of life, and then he prayed still more earnestly. Christ for help-every day turn thyself more and more

manding him to arise, and cut down a neighbouring

He travelled about, from place to place, many days measured in fervency.

and, with much labour and assiduity during several to the abiding of spiritual religion in the world, as the human days, prepared the fibres to make the rope; and after body is to the abiding of the human soul,—Bishop McIlvaine. a continuance of daily occupation for some weeks, completed the command.

The vision that night appeared to the hermit, as promised, and thus addressed him: "You are now no longer weary of life, but happy. Know then, that man was made for labour: and prayer also is his duty: the Arise in the morning, take the cord, and with it gird up thy loins, and go forth into the world; and let it

The Garner.

THE DENIZENS OF HEAVEN.

They are a people of the most excellent nature, and the love, of all anger and peevishness, with whatsoever other things "At this moment, the immense quantity of timber there be that disturb our peace, and spoil our converse here beness and sincerity as if they had known you many years. And when many come together in one place, there is no jarring, by reason of their different sentiments; but they bring a great addenly gave way, and all were swept down by the reand wish for no return again, but only love. If there be any particular friendships there, they do not at all spoil the univer
"It was with the greatest difficulty that Mr. Wilone may retire to the company of those he loveth most .- Bi-

THE FULL BLOSSOMED TREE.

Here is a tree overlaid with blossoms; it is not possible that fears too truly foreboded was at hand. But it was too late. Their dwelling already stood in the midst o late. Their dwelling already stood in the midst childhood. Neither is it otherwise in our Christian profession: a sea.

"In this hour, when made to feel in so awful a sudden and lavish ostentation of grace may fill the eye with a sudden and lavish ostentation of grace may fill the eye with most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low manner the impotence of human strength, they betook wonder, and the mouth with talk, but will not at the last fill the prices. themselves to that God who ruleth on high, and is lap with fruit. Let me not promise too much, nor raise too Toronto, June 9th, 1847.

mightier than the angry flood, or the horribly raging high expectations of my undertakings; I had rather mea should

A black cloud makes the traveller mend his pace, and mind his home; whereas a fair day and a pleasant way wastes his est feelings, constructed a raft, and having manned it time, and that stealeth away his affections in the prospect of the country. However others may think of it, yet I take it as a mercy, that now and then some clouds come between me and my sun, and many times some troubles do conceal my comforts; for I perceive, if I should find too much friendship in my inn, in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my father's house, and my heritage. - Dr. Lucas.

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OUTWARD FORMS TO BE MAINTAINED. the tilling of the ground, that his enclosures are forgotten; or Cloth. who thinks that because the fence is not the grain therefore it may take care of itself. So would that be a defective ministry, before he could procure an axe; and during this and would prove at last, should it be generally prevalent, a journey, he felt happier than he had been for many ruinous ministry to all abiding fruits of righteousness, which, His prayers were now short and few; but for the sake of more attention to the inward and spiritual reliwhat they wanted in length and number, they outright claim of reverence and obedience, of those outward things Having returned with the axe, he cut down the tree; of Church ordinance, and order, which are just as necessary

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