Anna Clayton;

—OR—

The Enquirer after Truth.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued.)

"A wall of separation over which the unbelieving shall stumble into hell"—thought Elder Clayton, as he watched the elements in their round. He could not help the re-occurrence of this thought, it seemed forced upon him. Strange he had never marked before, how many there were in this congregation of praying Christians, who were passed by.

Later in the day there was a stir around the Academy place. This small building was surmounted by a cupola in which hung a bell, and it was now pealing out its notes of invitation, and the inhabitants were thronging in. "Who is it? who is it?" was asked by one and another.

"I do'nt know his name," replied Father Benjamin; "but it is an open Communionist. For twenty years have I waited to see this day, and I have seen it, and am glad!"

"Can we have a Communion?" This question was asked with eager earnestness by those who had not enjoyed the privilege for years, some of them but once or twice in their whole Christian life. "Can we have a Communion?" they repeated.

"I will see," responded Father Benjamin; and he climbed the steps to the speaker's seat, and soon returned with the joyful news, "We can have a Communion."

The house was soon filled up, and after the singing of a hymn and prayer, the speaker arose and announced his text; John xv. 10-12, "If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in his love. This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." "Love," said he, "is the fulfilling of the law. It is the burden of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Love to God and love to man is the sum total of man's duty. In our text we are taught, first, that if we keep the commandments of our Master, we shall be loved by him, even as he is loved by his Father who sitteth upon the throne in heaven; and this is the commandment we are to keep, to love one another as he hath loved us." The main drift of this discourse was to show what it was to abide in Christ's love, and what were the exhibitions of his love toward us. But there were a few thoughts, in the latter division of the subject, showing how Christians should love one another, that we cannot pass over so hastily. "When the full power of Christianity is known, the manifestations of it will appear in the triumph of Christian love among the followers of Jesus, by making the peculiarities of the various Evangelical denominations new existing, *secondary* to Christian union and effort. The union of Christians in spite of the diversity in their forms and creeds, will be, to the world, the greatest proof of the divine origin of Christianity ever given to man. And in view of their past alienations and contentions, that union of fellowship and action will appear the greatest instance of the presence and power of God on earth.

"The preferences of different orders and forms of worship will then be sunk into mere matters of taste and education, and all who hold to the essential doctrines of the Gospel, will show the earnest of heaven in their feelings and conduct toward each other. The *true* church will then appear to consist of such as the Father seeks to worship him, confined to no sect, but representing, by its diffusion among many, and at the same time its spiritual union, the society of heaven made up of every kindred, and tongue, and people. Who does not believe that such a day will come? What Christian heart does not leap at the sound of its coming, 'as the hart panteth for the water brooks'? Shall the morning of the Millennium break upon the church, and find the different divisions of her hosts embattled against each other? No, this can never be! The time *will* come when each denomination of Christians will freely commune with, and love all others, without requiring conformity to their own modes and practices if indeed they see exhibited in their lives and conduct, the spirit of the true religion. But the Spirit of Christianity is yet like a beautiful captive in bonds. Many sects in Christendom have laid their chains upon her, and what wars and fightings have been the consequence! Sad profanation of the Christian name and spirit!

"To Jesus Christ and to the angels, I know not which is the most revolting sight, the rites and practices of heathenism, or the contentions of a divided wrangling Christendom! But her day of liberty is near. Riding in the view of angels and men, and holding forth her fallen chains, she will yet appear invested with spiritual and celestial beauty; and as each invokes and claims her as his own, she will spread herself abroad in heavenly light, and surveying the people of the Lord under their various names and forms, will bless them and cry, 'Above all, and through all, and in you all—the Lord's children—in the Spirit of peace, and the unity of purpose!' May the Lord hasten this in his time. Spirit of Christ escape from our chains! Let each of us take from off thy celestial form, whatever sectarian band we may have woven around, and bid thee hold communion with all of every name, who differ in rites and forms from us, but with us hold to the essential grounds of a sinner's hope!"

The sermon was ended—or rather the minister ceased speaking. The sermon is not ended, nor will it be till the triumph of the last day. Many hearts echoed to its teachings and a spark of Christian love was kindled there, that God grant, may meet kindred sparks until the flame of Christian love and unity be kindled and spread over the face of the whole earth.

Anna—for Anna was there—felt like crying, as did the souls beneath the altar, "O Lord, how long! how long!" And Father Benjamin bowed his head and wept. The minister at the close of his discourse, broke the bread and poured out the wine, and after referring to its significance and use, said: "My Christian friends, let angels look down upon the scene, and witness that Christians of every name have gathered around the table of their suffering, dying Lord." Not another word was spoken. The elements were silently passed, and every soul was busy with its own communings. Then they arose and sang this hymn, and went out.

"Lord! I am thine, entirely thine,
Purchased and saved by blood divine;
With full consent thine I would be,
And own thy sovereign right to me.

Grant me, in mercy, now, a place
Among the children of thy grace,—
A wretched sinner, lost to God,
But ransom'd by Immanuel's blood.

Thee my new Master, now I call,
And consecrate to thee my all;
Lord! let me live and die to thee,
Be thine through all eternity."

"Have you been to the sprinklers' meeting?" asked mother Clayton.

"I have," Anna replied.

"Well, what did they do there?"

"They worshipped God."

"No, I mean," repeated mother Clayton, rather sharply, "have they appointed any more meetings? I suppose the Rev. Mr. Wise will stay here now, to enlighten the people, and pick up all the young converts. Was Mary Stocher there?"

"She was"

"And Maria Sherwood?"

"Yes," answered Anna.

"And Peter Sims?"

"Yes."

"Why were they not baptized to-day?"

"I do not know. I have not spoken with either of them."

Mother Clayton was sadly puzzled to account for it. Brother Burton had felt it his duty to look around a little; but mother Clayton was too impatient to wait for his return, so she put on her bonnet, and called over at neighbor Stocher's.

"Anna!" called Elder Clayton, opening the door of his study. Anna answered the call, and passed as quickly as possible up the stairs and into his room. "Anna! I have been praying over the matter, and I know it an't right. I never can exclude Christians of other denominations from Communion again—never!"

"Thank God!" exclaimed Anna, in the fervor of her soul

"There is widow Giles," continued Elder Clayton; "and Father Benjamin, who in my opinion stand better in the sight of God, to-day, than I ever did, or ever can, with all my forms and precisions; and to shut them out from the Lord's table—our table we call it—when they cannot have access to anyother, must be an abomination in the sight of God; and if God will forgive me for what is past, I never will commit such a crime again."

"Thank God!" repeated Anna, her eyes, filling with tears. "My dear father how it gladdens my heart that you have thus been led to view this matter! My prayers have truly been answered."

"There is Mrs. Briggs, too," he continued; "she once belonged here, and was one of our most spiritual-minded members, but became dissatisfied, with Close Communion, because it drew the line of separation upon her pious father and mother, under whose prayers and teachings she was converted; she left us and joined the 'Free Wills,' ten miles from here. Now she is one with us in prayer meetings and conference meetings, and even in our covenant meetings; but at Communion she must stand aside, and yet we know her to be a baptized Christian. I baptized her myself, and she is still a Baptist. You are right, my dear child, we do require something more than conversion and baptism as prerequisites of Communion."

"Yes, father," replied Anna; "and still this doctrine cannot be traced to any definite principle. They say at one time, 'It is not close Communion, but close baptism;' yet they persist in excluding those whom they acknowledge as baptized Christians. Then to cover up this inconsistency, they fly to the ground 'This is a church ordinance, and none but *regular* Baptist churches are churches of Christ, and have a right to a seat at the Lord's table.' Thus in their strait they fall into the Papal error respecting the outward visible Catholic church—'There is no church but the *regular* Baptist church.'

"And yet it is such a church organization as to exclude the great majority of those who are admitted to be genuine Christians—a church out of which salvation is, according to their own admission is more than within it! This is a more glaring inconsistency than the other! 'Christ's errand was to set up a *visible church*,' says that volume which you consider a fair exposition of your faith. Christ came to set up a *visible church*, and the *regular Baptist church is the church he set up.* The object to be gained in the setting up of a visible church, was to mark the *outlines* between the world and the people of God; and yet for some reason (not given by our Nashville friend), our Savior made such an unaccountable blunder in the arrangement of the matter, that after all his labors, his sufferings and death—after all his trouble of coming to this sin-cursed world for the express purpose of making a division—of erecting a wall of separation between the devil's kingdom and his own; after all this, still by far the greater part of his spiritual ones, his praying ones, his laborers and martyrs, are on the wrong side of the the line! They are without the pale of his church still! What kind of a Savior is this the Baptists worship! is he the Savior of the Bible? Rome with all her inconsistencies has not one like this! She claims that her church is Christ's church, and that his followers are all in it, not the greater share of them out of it. The Baptists say we acknowledge you are a converted man, and belong to Christ's invisible church and will go to heaven as well as the best of us. We even acknowledge that you have been regularly baptized, for we saw you dipped; but still you can't approach the Lord's table, even though he said, 'Take ye all of it,' Why? because we are going to force you to go with us or to disobey your Master!"

"No, Anna, not quite so bad as that! they can have communion among themselves, you know,"

"But you do'nt recognize their Communion as Communion. You say it is a church ordinance, and that there is no church but the Baptist church; all else are nothing but societies according to your principles, and have no right to Communion. If you do not believe that this is your doctrine, look in that book, which you call a fair exposition of your faith: the doctrine there stands out on every page devoted to this subject. See also the Baptist Christian Review for April, 1858; there it is on the table. It says, 'Their churches are not churches, but societies; their ministers are not ministers, they are in no proper sense ordained at all, they have no ministerial character. If you exchange with them and invite them to your pulpit, there is no recognition of their clerical character. Their rank is merely that of good men—not members of churches' And moreover the Reviewer, whilst denying that 'Pedobaptist Societies" are churches, and that they have any authorized ministry, and whilst pleading on this ground their exclusion from Baptist Communion, declares that they *may* and *ought* to commune among themselves!" He forgets that the Communion is a 'Church ordinance, and confined exclusively to churches;' he forgets that he makes this, that his church makes this one of their great cardinal principles and reasons of exclusiveness! O consistency, thou art, indeed, a jewel!

"They shift their premises under a pressure, like the drifting quicksands. If a Pedobaptist presents himself, they say it is no close Communion, but close baptism—You can't come, sir, you have not been baptized! When an immersionist—one who has been regularly and properly dipped—presents himself, they say, 'O, it an't the dipping so much that lies at the bottom of it. You can't come, sir; you do'nt belong to the church'—that's the long and short of it! But if you stop to reason with them, and ask by what authority, by what right do you claim the Communion all to yourselves, and declare ours to be a solemn mockery? 'O, we won't be so hard-hearted as that,' they answer; 'you may commune among yourselves, if you've a mind to.'

"'Tis not a life,
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Halifax, Oct 26th, 1859.

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Provincial Secretary's Office,
Nov. 9th, 1859.

CHAPTER 24.

An Act to establish the Decimal system of Accounting.

(Passed the 15th day of April, A. D., 1859.)

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows:—

1. This Act shall come into operation on the first d of January, 1860.

2. All accounts to be rendered to the Provincial Government, or to any public officer or department by any officer or functionary, or by any party receiving aid from this Province or otherwise accountable to the government or legislature thereof shall be rendered in dollars and cents; but any such accounts may have a second coloumn containing same in pounds, shillings and pence, equivalent to the sums so stated in dollars and cents, if the accountant shall prefer to render his account in that form.

3 The several coins hereinafter mentioned, shall be received and paid at the provincial treasury and other departments as equivalent for the following sums in money of account, namely:—

The gold sovereign of the United Kingdom at five dollars.

Silver crown of the United Kingdom, at one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Silver half Crown of the United Kingdom, at sixty two and a half cents.

Silver florin of the United Kingdom at 50 cents.

Silver shilling of the United Kingdom at 25 cents

Silver sixpence of the United Kingdom at 12½ cents.

Copper penny of the United Kingdom and that issued from the treasury of the province—two cents.

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4. Nothing herein contained shall affect the coins enumerated in chapter 83 of the Revised Statutes, but such coins shall continue to be received as legal tender at the rates in such chapter specified.

November 16. 1m.

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Windsor, Sept 5th, 1859.

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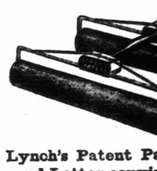
September 21. W. C.



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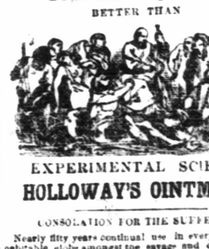

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