## Anna Clayton; The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER XI. [Continued.]

"Very brief and concise," said Halley. " It did not exist before, and it was opposed! Will you claim him then for a brother Baptist? He is called an actuate ressoner-your own men call him a learned and acute ressoner—and yet it had never occurred to him that this infant baptism was an innovation; that there was an ' unanswersble argument' in the great commission itself to put down effectually all infant baptism tendencies! Nor is he exactly orthodox on the great text ' believe and be bapsume he would have amended the commarried, and then be baptized.' He does not, in some other points, seem fully to be allied in faith to the belief of his brethern in these times; especially as he is so ignotuition of some of our Baptist writers. But as he is the only one we have as yet found,

"Dr. Mosheim, in his Church History, says of Tertullian : 'He was endued with great genius, but seemed deficient in point of judgment. His piety was warm and vigorous, but at the same time melaucholy and agetere. His learning was extensive and profound; and yet his credulity and superstition were such as might be expected from the darkest ignorance. And with respect to his reasonings, they had more of that subtlety that dazzles the imagination, than of that solidity that brings light and conviction of the mind."

"Says Dr. Wall, a very candid and reliable writer, who was born in 1645 or 6 and died in 1727 or '8 and spent the most of his life in the study of the Church Fathers and the early writers of the Christian era : Terrullian fell into the heresy of the Montanists, who biasphemously held that one Montanus was that Paraclete or Comforter which our Saviour promised to send : and that fuller and better discoveries of God's will were made to him than to the Apostles. who prophesied only in part. \* But that which most deserves the reader's observation is, that the words of Teriullian do not import that the custom of the Corretians at that time was to leave infants unbaptized but, on the contrary, they plainly intimate that there was a custom of beptizing them only he dislikes that that custom should be generally used' (Vol. i. pp 87 and 99) So Dr. Wardlaw, of Glasgow, takes the same view of his testimony. 'Tertullian's condemning the practice of baptizing infants, so far from being in their (the Baptists') favor, militates against them. It not only proves its previous existence, it proves more. It proves that it was no innovation.'

"Note Mr. Graves' reasons." continued informed us, if it had been an innovation, as well as Brother Graves? He opposed it, and brought all the argument he could ment that a learned and scute reasoner of that age could bring to bear against infant baptism, there is nothing about its not being a divine institution - not a text of Scripture that has the least bearing upon the subject -nothing about infants not being equally entitled to it with believing unmarried not being taught and practised by the aposties-he must certainly have known whether it was or not-but simply, be thought it expedient that it be delayed in the case of infants and unmarried adults! And I must add that his reasoning on that subject has about the same force as that of his later day !

and learned pupil of Dr. Neander, in speakthe Apostolic Church, pp. 580 and 581): apostolic and post-apostolic practice.'

he had no further than his own family to go infant baptism? Mr. Graves leaves the imfor inquiry how it was practised by the pression that they were persecuted in view Aposiles. Besides all this, Origen was a of their Baptist faith; if such is the fact, it very learned man, and could not be ignor- is a kind of faith I think few, in these times, ant of the usages of the churches; in most will endorse. See vol. i, p. 35: 'Among of which he had traveled, for he was born others who fled out of Germany into Engand bred at Alexandria; so it appears out land, from the rustic war, there were some of Eusebius, that he had lived in Greece, that went by the name of Anabaptists, who and at Rome, and in Cappadocia, and besides the principle of adult baptism, held Arabia, and spent the main part of his life several wild notions about the Trinity, the in Seria and Palestine. Says Lyman Cole- Virgin Mary, and the person of Christ. man, p. 379, 'Timothy and Titus must Complaint being made of them to the counhave been living with the Origen family for cil, a commission was ordered to six of the many years, and possibly other of the bishops, and some other divines, to search original twelve besides John. The "faith-after all Anabaptists, heretics, or contemful men" to whom they committed the ners of the common prayer, whom they ordinances of religiou, that they might be were to endeavour to reclaim, and after penable to teach others, must have been con-

temporary with this family for near a hun- ed obstinate, they were to excommunicate, dred years. Now, consider the insatiable curiosity of Origen to, acquire knowledge, secular arm. Several tradesmen who were and his facilities-and is it credible, is it possible, that he should have been ignorant but Joan Bocher, or Joan of Kent, obstinaof the custom, the teaching, and the tradiion of the apostles respecting the subjects of baptism? This was a rite of almost daily occurrence, common to the church in every place. Origen traveled extensively to obtain information; he visited the spostolic churches, and resided among the chief of hem. Could then a rite, totally new, usounded, and contrary to apostolic injunction

and example, have been so established, and so long prevail, as to be received as an who could not conform to his opinions.' Spungy and Sore Gums, much approved of ordinance of the apostles? Where was No authority is referred to for this, and ordinance of the apostles? Where was No authority is referred to for this, and Woodilt's Essence Chamomile and Ginger John, the apostle, and Timothy, and Titus, for the very best of reasons, there is and Essence Jamaica Ginger (concentrated) and the "faithful men, able to teach others none reliable to be found; and it did Elegant preparations for Indigestion, &c. Price also?" Where were Polycarp and Ire- not seem proper, then, to assert that la. 3d. the delusion of those who would thus formission, and have had it read, believe, get sake the commandment of the Apostles for He encouraged the Munzer of notoriety, the ordinances of man?"

Halley, "what weight to give to his testi- Absalom. Their united efforts greatly in- namon, Raufia, Almond, &c mony. Recollect that he was born of creased persons of the Baptists persuasion. Christian parents. He saw his father be- When the news reached Luther of Carlstadt rant as to advocate the giving of the ordipance of baptism to infants, if not likely to headed for professing Christianity, and he rebaptizing (that is, baptizing those that nance of baptism to infants, if not likely to headed for professing Christianity, and he live to grow up and get merried. Probably himself suffered as a martyr to his faith in be would have been much wiser if he had subsequent years. When only seventeen, and that the Reformation was going on in similar establishments may be had at the lowest lived in our day, and had been under the previous to the execution of his father, in and that the Reformation was going on in these words: 'Beware, sir, that your care flew like lightning, from his confinement, at corresponding at all with their creed, and for us does not make you change your the hazard of his life, and without the adse we are inclined to be generous, we will resolution.' Bear this in mind, as we ex- vise of his patron, to put a stop to Caristadt's amine his testimony. In his Homily 8th on Levit. c. xii., he says: According to the usage of the church, baptism is given even to infants; when if there were nothing in infants which needed forgiveness and mercy, I will turn to the authority referred to, and the grace of baptism would seem to be read: 'His zeal (speaking of Carletadt), superfluous.' He here was laboring to however, was intemperate, his plans laid with establish the doctrine of original sin, and temerity, and executed without moderation. roof of it.

"In his Homily on Luke xiv., he says sinned? Or can there he any reason for he laver in their case, unless it be according to the sense we have mentioned above. e has lived but one day upon the earth. aken away, therefore infants are baptized!

tre the translations in each work. Look at the connections he formed afterward with t, sir! You can read it. 'For this cause the fanatical Anabaptists headed by Munwas that the church received an order zer. com the Apostles, to give baptism even to "There is nothing in Mosheim which innfants.' Is that not satisfactory ?"

will look and see." quoting from, "that because Tertullian commodating memory; and the existence Baptist Minister. Let us see what kind of recognizes such innovations as the signing of such a man as Origen entirely slipped a Baptist minister he was. Dr. Mosheim the baptized with the sign of the cross, his mind! And this is rather remarkable says (Dr. Murdock's ed., page 38, and 202, giving them a mix ure of milk and honey, 100, inasmuch as Origen was one of the vol. 111.): 'R-specting religion there was and anointing them with holy oil, therefore most learned and distinguished of the early no great dispute. But when the fanatic, infant baptism is also an innovation; -that church fathers; born only eighty-five years Thomas Munz-r, who had before deceived because these notions existed then, and the after John (A. D. 185), and of noted Chris- several by his fictitious visions and dreams, doctrines of baptismal regeneration and translated the Scrip purgatory date back to about this time, tures into various languages by the assistherefore infant baptism is to be classed lance of others, and helped to disseminate a civil communion, it became, especially in with them as another innovation! Cogent them; a man of vast influence in the Saxony and Thuringia, a religious or holy reasoning this, and like that we have found church; renowned and travelled. I have war. \* But these forces were routed elsewhere! He might in the same menner no doubt that if, on a scrutinizing and most without much difficulty by the Elector of reason of the Lord's Supper and of the Sab-diligent examination of his works, there Saxony and other princes; Munzer, the bath, and class them all as innovations! could have been found a sentence that firebrand of sedition, was put to death, and (See Theodosis Ernest, vol 1- p. 335). To possibly might have been construed against his aiders and abeltors were dispersed. say the least, this kind of argument shows linfant baptism in any way whatever, he The Encyclopædia Americana calls him a a weakness which is calculated to excite would not have been thus overlooked-no, 'German fanatic.' This, then, is your Bapcommiseration! Could not Tertullian have he would not have escaped so easily; for tist divine; and through him your lineage those of far inferior ability, integrity, and is traced -- or rather to him And as to Lureputation, have been called out from their ther's persecutions of others, there is not the long resting-places, and have been brought least foundation for any such charge; for find to bear against it. And in all the argu- forward as witnesses, because, forsooth, a it is a well-known historical fact, that he careless sentence or remark could be was ever for peace, and for free and open tortured into an apparent support of Bap discussion. He used his influence to restist faith. It was because his testimony train the princes, and others, from violent was incontrovertible, his reasoning irrefuta | measures. He opposed the league of Smalble, his argument conclusive and unanswer- cald, for he said, he believed that man able, and his evidence unavoidable; it was should repose themselves wholly on the proon this account that he was passed over in vidence of God' without venturing upon ground of expediency. Nothing about its notice, and the ignorant would not know." Moshorm, vol. iii. page 56, n. 6). He openasked Elder Mason. "Do you insinuate taken, even against his bitterest enemies.

ing of Tertulian's testimony (History of reads: Was Archbishop Cranmer, who passed, and requested the court at Geneval the Apostolic Church, pp. 580 and 581): suffered marryrdom for his religion, under to give him up; but on the importunate saints Everlasting Rest, The vast difference of Tertuilian's position Mary, Queen of Scots, a good and holy request of Serverus himself, that he should request the serverus himself request of Serverus himself request of Serverus himself request request request the serverus himself request reques in this whole concreversy from that of the man? Now this is the first time I ever be tried at Geneva, they refused to give him The Last Words of Christ, Biptists of our days, must be clear to every saw it in: mated that Mary, Queen of Scots, up; he was co sequently tried there, and condemned the condemned of that condemned (see Misheim, Murdock's ed. Karnest Christianity, one who has any historical or critical judg- was really Queen of England; or that condemned (see Misheim, Murdock's ed. ment. And for this reason is it so prepos- Cranmer was a Scotchmen; or even that vol. iii, pages 225-6): The court of terous for the Baptists, who otherwise he ever heard of such a person as Mary, Geneva, the unsuimously, condemned concern themselves mighty little about Queen of Scots, for she was in France, and Serveius to be hurned alive the day followtradition and ecclesiastical actiquity, so on y a young girl at his death. But to the ing. Calvin, and the other ministers of Gezealously (and honestly no doub!) to appeal charge: he says, on the same page, 'Cran-neva, interc-ded for a milder death; but the to the African Church father. But it ey mer, before he was burn, had been very court would not yield." feel themselves greatly encouraged by the officious and energetic in bringing Baptists authority of some great German historians, to the stake.' Now unless he can prove No more sickly or ill-condiespecially Neauder, who, although a Pedo- that Joan Bother and George van Paris baplist himself, was quite too latitudinarian were Bandists-which I am sure you would tioned Horses or other Cattle. on this, as on some other points, and suffered not like to do, or to have him do, and therehis latitudinarianism unconsciously to influence his historical representation of the heretical notions—this charge is entirely unfounded with regard to Craemer, before Improving Food torical argument is Origen. He was born and was descended from Christian parents, and without doubt was baptized in infancy. His father was a marryr for Christian two persecution under Severus, one hundred and two years after the spostles, when he was seventeen years old. Eusebius assurers us, that his ancestors had been Christians for several generations, and that, 'The Christian doctrine was conveyed to him.' I will feave you to judge. I do not attempt to uphold Cranmer where he erred, or to palliate his crimes, if such they are; but to show that this charge is made merely for effect. His voucher for this statement is Neal's History of the Puritaus; and I will worm out Horses, enabling them to perform far more labour without getting distressed; it impersance that the situation of Horses, enabling them to perform far more labour without getting distressed; it impersance that the situation of Horses, enabling them to perform far more labour without getting distressed; it impersance that the situation of Horses, and it puts rapidly the finest flesh on cattle for several generations, and that, 'The death Cranmer had any direct agency.

Christian doctrine was conveyed to him. "The next link in the chain of our his- he was burnt;" and whether the charge can Christian doctrine was conveyed to him And I desire you to observe the charge HONORABLE MENTION AMERICAN EXHIBIfrom his forefathers.' His grandfather, or brought against them. Was it on the ground at least his great-grandfather, must have of baptism! Was it made because they lived in the time of the apostles. And so were Baptists, and therefore repudiated

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adduces the practice of infant baptism as a During Luther's absence he threw down and broke the images of the saints tha were placed in the churches; and instead of 'Infants are baptized for the forgiveness of restraining the vehemence of a fanatical sine. Of what sine? Or when have they multitude, who had already begun in some restraining the vehemence of a fanatical places to abuse the precious liberty that was dawning upon them, he encouraged their ill-timed violence, and led them on to seduz, no one is free from pollution, though ition and mutiny. Luther opposed the impetuosity of this imprudent reformer with And because by baptism native pollution is the utmost fortitude and dignity; and wisely exhorted him and his adherents, first to "But his most important testimony is eradicate error from the minds of the peo-"But his most important testimony is found in his Commentary on the Episile to the Romans, book 5, where he says: 'For this cause it was that the church received an order from the Apostles, to give baptism even to infants.'"

"Is there no mistake about that?" asked E der Mason, getting uneasy in his chair

"No mistake about it at all, sir! You can examine these works yourself—they are an examine these works yourself—they are ing passage: 'On the other hand it must unquestioned authority. Here it is in be owned that Carlstadt was rash, violent, ree different works before me, and here and prone to enthusiasm, as appears from

dicates that Munzer and Luther were ever What does Brother Graves say about friendly or labored together; not a word this man Origen?" asked Elder Mason, that he ever encouraged him in his labors; rather nervously, turning to Squire Tanner not a syliable that their united efforts "I do not know," said Tanner, "but I greatly increased persons of the Baptist "You look in vain!" said Halley. of the kind! In the passage quoted, Mun-

"Are you not severe in your charges?"

sked Eider Mason. "Do you institute that he is in the habit of construing things."

"Again on the same page (320), Mr.

"Again on the same page (320), Mr. asked Eider Mason. "Do you instructed taken, even against his bitterest enemies, that he is in the habit of construing things to suit his own purpose? I think you are not justified in making such a charge."

"We will see," repited Halley. "I Vienne had condemned Serveius, and he will see," repited Halley. "I bad fled to Geneva, and was there concealed by the see of the condemnation of the concealed by the condemnation of t have been looking over the work carefully, had fled to Geneva, and was there concealed P and noted some passages; and therefore am prepared to sustain any such charge, and informed the government at Geneva. In to meet the challenge of nonjustification in the matter. Turn to vol. 1., p. 320. It ne came with the sentence which had been the court at Geneva. The life of Faith, Religious Maxins, Spiritual Progress, Christian Profession, I am a court at Geneva. The court at Geneva Memoirs of Mrs. A. B. Scars, brethren, who have adopted him, at a much and noted some passages; and therefore am four weeks. Calvin saw him whilst there, Gu

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