THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS. (By the Rev. W. Adams, M.A.)

CHAPTER I. Old friends, old scenes, will lovelier be, Some softening gleam of love and prayer Shall dawn on every cross and care.

A thick darkness was spread over the earth, and as I stood on the top of a lofty mountain, the only object that I could see was the sun, which had risen in the far east with a wonderful glory. It was as a ball of clear and living fire; and yet so soft and chastened was its ray, that, while I gazed, my eye was not dazzled, and I felt I should love to look upon it for ever. the earth, they became tremulous with light, and in a moment they floated by, and a scene of life and beauty wards, as though it were a work of much difficulty to Q. She did so for the short time she remained in was opened to my view.

might well be called a garden;—the sweetest flowers Many, too, there were who hid their crosses, and only A. She was taken to heaven. were growing wild in the fields, and the very pathways appeared to sparkle with rubies and emeralds; there listened to the song of the nightingales in the woods, a group of children, with features so pure and lovely, each innocent amusement and occupation that they lovely garden on which the sun was shining. The taste the fruits, or gather the flowers by the way; for morning light ever kept adding fresh beauty to each I observed that she chose not the greenest paths, nor tree and flower on which it fell, but the brightest and the ripest fruits, nor the fairest flowers, but only those gazed long and earnestly, I saw nothing.

ness as the sun first shone upon them; I observed, too, and theirs might be discerned on the same object, then to be at liberty to range and to scatter itself in many manner that each child, as he entered the garden, held a little | was she happiest of all. cross in his hand. Now, when I reflected how many millions might still be wandering in the dark and resting on the cross, and the form of the little one it to pray, to read, to meditate, which is a dry object and nothing A gloomy region beyond, on whom the glorious sun would began already to fade from my view; her features be- pleasing to it; fix it so, and you punish it. For nothing is never shed its cheering warmth, I could not help think- came less bright, though not less pure, than they were more irksome. It is vexatio spiritus. The flesh that loves to ing how happy the children were to have found thus before, and I knew that young Innocence, with her fare well, put it to fast; loves to sleep and take her ease, put it The same work interleaved with writing paper, 12mo, early the narrow stream, and I said in my heart, Surely garments still white, was passing away from the garden. to watch or to lie hard; loves vestiri mollibus, (to be clothed in Di

live in it for ever. While I was musing thus, it seemed that, in answer, a still soft Voice came floating on the breeze, and said, which the Voice had spoken; yet long after we had world and the worldling they love to part with as little as they "It is indeed for such children as these that the sun is ceased to see her, I fancied she was still present in the can. Charge them with any thing that shall be to them shining, and for them that the mists have been cleared garden, and, as she had been wont to do, was holding chargeable, it punisheth them shrewdly, and is to them a away, but none of the beautiful things in the garden her little cross in the light of the sun; for its shadow punishment. Thus then these three they may be met with, belong to them; they are waiting here as strangers, till their Father shall summon them home; and when I could trace it not only on the faces of her friends, of God, with some task of devotion more than ordinary. For they go hence, they can take nothing away with them | but on the flowers she had gathered, and the very path- fulness of bread with that truly sacra fames, the exercise of but the little crosses in their hands, and the white ways she had trod. I observed, too, that these images fasting. For looseness of life, with works tending to the taking garments which they wear." "Who, then, are these became brighter and more distinct from the tears that down of the flesh, and making it less fleshly. For taking that children?" I asked, "and what is the name of the fell upon them, and images from other crosses kept which was others, to depart with that which was our own.garden? and when they are taken from it, whither clustering around them, and I thought, if the beautiwill they go?" And the Voice said, "The children ful child were indeed still looking on the garden, how suffering what we would not, for doing what we should not. are sons of a mighty King, and the garden is called happy she must be that the crosses of those who wept Bishop Andrewes. the Garden of the shadow of the cross; but no for her were thus blended with her own. one can tell whither each child will go when he is taken away-it will depend on how far he escapes the dangers of the garden. If they carelessly lose their crosses, or so stain their beautiful garments, that they can be made white no more, they will be thought unworthy of the presence of the great King, and will be nise them for His own children, then will their garments be washed until they become more shining | we enter it. white than snow, and they will be taken to a brighter

Father for ever." for I thought within myself, that no land could be figuring thereby thy holy baptism." more beautiful than that on which I gazed, and no sun more glorious than that which was shining there. And stream you were born. the Voice again answered my thoughts, and said, "It A. In the land of darkness; for I was born in sin, is indeed true, that no sun surpasseth in glory that and a child of wrath. corrupted all. The very air the children breathe is mised you? wont to sully their white garments, and each delight A. Heaven was my inheritance, and God became innocent, there is, in truth, a poison lurking in each an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven. fruit and flower; cunning serpents are hiding in the | Q. Why are we told that neither the sight nor the | cold as death upon all his attempts towards devotion; and the grass; snares and stumbling-blocks innumerable are strength of the children was their own? placed in the broad ways that look so bright and A. Because we can do nothing except through the for his Creator. All that he could do would be to arm himself smooth; and even in the groves of myrtle roaring influence of the Holy Ghost. dren that come thither, and to stain their white gar- precious gifts as they crossed the stream? ments with blood."

children, whom I had thought so happy before, and I Q. What, then, is signified by the constant renewal said, "Oh wretched children, thus to be placed in a of their sight and strength? garden so full of dangers, and to be tempted by fruits | A. The being daily renewed by the Holy Spirit of and flowers which you dare not gather! Surely there God. is not one of you who will not at last imbibe some secret poison, or fall into some dreadful snare, or be stung by a serpent, or torn by a lion; and so you will be prevented from entering that better country which other means of grace which God has appointed to your Father has prepared for you." And the Voice refresh and support the Christian in his daily walk. said, "There is not one of the King's children who What is meant by the children being placed in the may not dwell in peace and happiness in the garden. garden, in order to prepare them for their Father's Not only is their Father Himself ever present with presence? them, though they cannot see Him, but He has given to each a talisman, which will enable them to live here the present world, that hereafter he may be thought patience David forbare him! In his lifetime he obeyed him, in security, and even to enjoy the fruits and flowers, worthy to be with God for ever. until it is His good pleasure to call them to Himself. You see that the sun is shining brightly and gloriously in the east; you see, too, that each little one has been provided with a cross:--so long then as the cross is a shadow on the surrounding objects, they will remain which the mark of the cross is seen, may be tasted of of in the Baptismal Service? without fear, and each path may be trodden in safety A. As a token that hereafter we shall not be ashamed dined nor supped without Mephiboseth, delighted much in his on which its shadow rests.

eyes grow dim while they watch the shadows?" And servants unto our life's end. become weary, and their eyes grow dim, if their sight | sented in the allegory? or their strength were their own; but these are among the number of those precious gifts, that each child, as and the other dangers of the garden. he crossed the stream, received from his Father. He is ever at hand to watch over them; and so long as them, we are here, under a different image, represented Saul was to David, neither as the Jews were to thy Saviour, they are really anxious to be guided by the cross, He as passing safely through them by means of the sha- Jesus of Nazareth. Hath he robbed thee of thy right, and will not suffer their sight or strength to fail. Nay dow of the cross. What will be the fate of those un- taken thy lands from thee, or withholdeth thy father's legacies? more, He has appointed means, by which they them- happy children who neglect that safeguard? selves may seek the renewal of these gifts day after A. When they leave the garden, they will never to David, and as the Jews did to Christ. And though he

day, and hour after hour." how good and kind that Father must be, who took gnashing of teeth. such care of each little child. From this time I | Q. Such in another world will be the punishment

them throwing shadows from their little crosses, and so living unburt in the garden of the Shadow of the Cross. ful thing to some, while it is sad and gloomy to others? their subjects in some parts of the world; they are false though in the crosses themselves, so, too, would there be none should shed, as it were, a different complexion on dif-

though the crosses were indeed all alike, there was very rious to another. There is one great cause of this ill for one is so for both, neither can the one subsist without the great variety in the images which they cast. There variety, that will be explained in the following part of other, but must go to ruin with the other.—Lord Archibald were some which were very dark and gloomy, and some, the allegory. You will find that those children, who Napier, A.D. 1633. on the contrary, were so fair and soft, that they were neglected for a time to consult their crosses, afterwards more beautiful to look upon than the surrounding light; found it a very difficult task to tread in their shadow; some fell fixed and steadfast, some faint and wavering; for though we are told that the ways of wisdom are, some fell in clusters, and some alone. There was also in themselves, ways of pleasantness, and that all her some fell in clusters, and some alone. There was also a very great difference in the way in which the children held their crosses: some merely raised them on high, and then walked quietly wherever the shadow.

A. Little Innocence found them peaceful and pleamade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time made where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. Presently, as it shone upon the mists which rested on high, and then walked quietly wherever the shadow A. Little Innocence found them peaceful and pleafell; some kept twisting them backwards and for- sant, because she always continued there.

I saw a spot of ground, so rich and fertile, that it the image was most distinct, were unable to see it. away? used them now and then, and I knew that those poor | Q. And by the shadow that still seemed to fall widely and generally diffused. children were in continual danger; and some too had from her cross? were, too, the most luxuriant orchards, and cool groves | thrown them away altogether, and I feared that they | A. The remembrance that she left upon the earth. of orange trees and myrtles, and the breeze of the would be lost. At length my eye grew weary with Q. Yes. There is an almost sacred feeling with morning was playing among their branches. Now, as the confusion of the scene, and I resolved to fix it which we regard every thing connected with those I watched the butterflies that fluttered over the flowers, steadily on some one child, and to watch its progress little ones who have lived and died in the Lord. The and the lambs sporting on the smooth grass, and as I through the garden. One little girl there was amidst shadow of their cross may indeed be said to rest on

I fancied it was some scene of enchantment which I that, when she had once attracted my attention, I have loved; and the images from other crosses will saw, it was so very full of happiness and life. Every | could easily distinguish her from the rest. The name | cluster around it, for no soil is more kindly to good where, at the extremity of the view, my eye rested on of "Innocence" was written on her forehead; and and holy resolutions than the remembrance of departed a clear narrow stream: I could trace neither moun- from the whi eness of her garments, I thought that friends: "to be with them is to be with Christ."tain from which it rose, nor ocean into which it fell; she must have entered very lately into the garden. There are affections and sympathies which are fixed but it glided round and round in an endless circular I watched her as she played with her companions in upon them during their lives, which by their deaths it course, forming as it were a border of silver to that the fields, and I loved to see her stop with them to often pleases God to draw towards Himself.

clearest rays were those which were reflected by this on which the image of her cross was seen. Nay, neinarrow stream; and at this I wondered the rather, ther fruit nor flower seemed to have any charms for because, on the other side of the ring of water, all was her, unless the cross had thrown its shadow there; still wrapt in a thick and gloomy fog, and though I and I wondered not that it was so, for the more I and suit with the works of sin. Now all sins grow out of these gazed, the more soft and beautiful seemed the outline three heads, and may be reduced to one of them, the first, spirit; Young and lovely children were continually cross- that it traced. The child was always happy; her the second, flesh; the third, and the world; and are corrected Young and lovely children were continually crossing the narrow stream; there was no other way of
ing the narrow stream; there was no other way of escaping from the land of darkness to the land of light. it formed; fall where they would, she was sure to fol- is cured; in justice it holds, every thing is best corrected by his Their garments became white as snow by their passage low them. I saw, too, that she taught her friends to contrary. Now it is contrary much against each of these to through the water, and sparkled with a dazzling bright- seek the shadows also, and when the mark of her cross be deprived of that it loves and delights in. The spirit loves

this lovely garden was made for them, and they will In a little while her companions were weeping, and the soft raiment), gird it with sackcloth; loves mirth and good child was gone. I did not weep, for I felt she had company, make it retire and sit pensive; abridge it of these all been taken away to that brighter and happier land of or any, and you punish it more or less I warrant you. The continued to play around all the objects she had loved; each of them if they have made a fault. For neglect of serving

> CONVERSATION ON CHAPTER I. that appeared in the east?

A. Jesus Christ our Lord. that which they have just left. But if, when they go | tiful garden on which its rays fell, is the kingdom that | shorter by many unforeseen accidents, and that it is attended away, the crosses are still in their hands, and they so our Lord established upon earth; now, why is that with a sad variety of sorrows and disappointments. And yet far keep themselves clean that the King may recog- kingdom represented as surrounded by a silver stream? the same writings overflow with the warmest sentiments of piety,

Q. Do you remember how this was typified in the and happier land, in which they will live with their history of the children of Israel?

A. Yes; you explained to me in the Baptismal dangers of the garden, and I wondered too that it Sea. The words there, I think, are, "Who didst

Q. You can then tell me on which side of the

which is shining on the land encircled by the silver | Q. And when you were baptized, you were cleansed stream; but were it not for the light so resting upon from your sin, and carried, as it were, through the clear At one time every thing, not only here, but in the in your hand. As soon as you thus entered the garcountry around, was very good-there was no mist or den, you were made a member of Christ. Who, then, darkness then; but now an enemy of the King has became your Father, and what inheritance was pro-

lions are wandering about, anxious to tear the chil- Q. Why is it said that the children received these

And when I heard this, I wept bitterly for the poor gift of the Holy Ghost.

Q. And how must we seek for such renewal?

A. By prayer. Q. Yes; and by Holy Communion, and all the

A. That the Christian is to endeavour so to live in

hold fast their crosses.

"But will not," I asked, "the hands of the chil- fight under his banner, against sin, the world, and the the presence of a lame man; and therefore God favoured and dren become wearied by holding the cross, and their devil, and to continue Christ's faithful soldiers and prospered him. Such love and patience must be in us. We

again behold the glorious Sun, but they will be cast sought thy death once, percase, yet he sought it not oftentimes, When I heard this I wept no more, but I thought into outer darkness, where there shall be weeping and as Saul did .- Roger Hutchinson.

ceased to watch the trees and the flowers, or even the of the faithless followers of Christ. But now tell me This is good for the king, ill for the people, good for the bright ring of water that kept flowing round the gar- how it was that, while the children were in the gar- people, ill for the king, and contrarily, are incongruities in den, for I felt deeply interested about the King's chil- den, there was so much variety in the shadows that speech, impossibilities in nature, and cannot be instanced; they dren, and I fancied it would be very beautiful to see | fell from different crosses?

form the shadow; and some, methought, even when the garden. You know what is meant by her fading

The Garner.

WORKS OF REPENTANCE. We sort the works of repentance as they may best answer to be at liberty to range and to scatter itself in many manner
thoughts; or if it fix, to do it upon some pleasing object.— A Help to Catechising, for the use of Clergymen, And as I gazed, behold! a snow-white dove was Confine the spirit, make it undertake some task of devotion, set A FUTURE STATE.

The sacred writers had as deep a sense of the emptiness of Q. What is signified by the bright and glorious sun human enjoyments, and of the vanity of the present transitory Greek Testament, with English Lexicons, in one world, as any Pagan authors, and have described it with as much energy and eloquence. They observe that human life is Critical New Testament, containing the Greek world, as any Pagan authors, and have described it with as Q. Yes; He is spoken of as the "Sun of Right- a mere dream, a fleeting shadow, a sickly flower that blooms and English versions, in parallel columns, hid in an outer darkness, more thick and terrible than eousness" by the prophet Malachi. And the beau- and fades in a day; that, short as it is, it is liable to be made A. Because it is through the water of baptism that represent God as the father and friend of the righteous, whose favour and loving-kindness is better than all worldly blessings, Polyglot Bible, better than life itself; to whom is due, not only the profoundest veneration, but the sincerest love, who is the object of faith and trust and reliance, and to obey whom is the truest wisdom .-But I understood not what the Voice meant by the Service, that it was by the passage through the Red A language by no means suitable to the doctrine of the soul's Treasury Bible, being the English authorised vermortality, and which could only proceed from the lips but never should speak to me of a brighter and happier land; safely lead the children of Israel through the Red Sea, from the heart of one who had no hopes beyond the grave! If up the poor transitory scene, the consequence would be irresistible, that life is a trifle hardly worth the accepting, and that the condition of man was in some measure and in some respects worse than that of the beasts; for these have no thoughts of things to come, and enjoy the present without any hopes and it, there is nothing to be desired in the garden itself. stream in your garment of white, with your little cross fears: but man is plagued with desires of immortality, desires which should not dwell in a creature made only for a few days. Where then would be the motive for gratitude, trust, piety, and devotion? He to whom so little had been given, could love but little. What should inflame his affections, and excite in him such lively sentiments of the immense kindness and goodof the garden is full of hidden danger and deceit. my Father; for, at the same time that I was made a ness of God? who ever heard of such a thing as a devout NOVUM TESTAMENTUM POLYGLOT-While every thing appears to the eye so beautiful and member of Christ, I became also a child of God, and Epicurean? The thought of perishing soon, and of being struck out of the list of God's creatures, would cast a damp as

nearer he drew to his fatal end, the less regard he would have

with stubborn resolution, and endeavour to resign with a good

grace what would be soon taken from him; but zeal for the A. Because it is at our baptism that we receive the desire to please his Maker, pious love and devout supplication, these affections could never take up their abode in his breast.-Archdeacon Jortin. True and Christian patience is not vain-glorious, is not void of faith, is associate with humility, is powdered and salted with obedience to all God's commandments, is garnished with hope of the life to come, with modesty, with soberness, with gravity, with wisdom, with love, not only of our friends and lovers, but also of our slanderers, of our back-biters, of our mockers and scorners, of our oppressors and robbers and most cruel enemies. Who was a more cruel enemy than king Saul was to David?-Saul sought his death continually, chased and pursued him from post to pillar, from place to place; yet behold with what did him honourable and manly service in his wars, spared and Q. How were the children to prepare themselves? delivered him from death divers times, when he might have slain A. They were to keep their garments white, and him and have been king after him; and after his death, then being in possession of the kingdom, he destroyed not his ene-Q. In the same way, then, each one of us must mies' blood, neither sought vengeance, but then chiefly declared so held that the rays of the sun fall upon it, and cast prepare himself for heaven, by abstaining from sin and how much he loved his enemies whilst he lived. Saul had but impurity, and holding fast the profession of Christ. one son alive, named Mephiboseth, and he was lame. David safe and happy in their garden; for every fruit on Can you tell me how the sign of the cross is spoken took him home to his palace, endued him with great lands, honoured him so for his father's sake that he never neither to confess the faith of Christ crucified, and manfully to company, nor thought his kindly table to be dishonested by may not inflame and revile, curse and threaten; we must love the Voice replied, "Their hands would indeed soon | Q. How are sin, the world, and the devil repre- and embrace our oppressors; and not only them, but also their children, as David did Mephiboseth, and Christ Judas. Say A. They are the poisons, the snares, the serpents, not now, "He is my utter enemy, he is too cruel and fierce upon me, he will never amend." Though he be grievous and Q. You are right. But, instead of fighting against sore to thee, yet he is not so fierce, so cruel, so despiteful, as

but he hath not taken away thy life, as Saul would have done

divide things indivisible, and separate what God has conjoined,

A. Is it because religion seems a bright and cheer- and have wrought bad opinions in the minds of princes and Now, I had expected that, as there was no difference | Q. It is so. God has ordained that Christianity frequent, and are the eruptions and sallies from the minds of in the shadows, and that every child who held the cross ferent minds, and that the course, which is easy and king and his people make up one politic body, whereof the king would make the same use of it. But I soon found that, natural to one disposition, should be hard and labo- is the head. In a politic as in a natural body, what is good or

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1843.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

THE PUBLIC ARE INFORMED THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS SEASON LAKE ONTARIO.

BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleugh; Sovereign, ELMSLEY; City of Toronto, Dick;

From Kingston: PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Monday and Thursday, SOVEREIGN; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Tuesday and Friday, CITY OF TORONTO;

At 8 o'clock, Evening—Wednesday and Saturday,
—and arrive at Toronto early next day. From Toronto: SOVEREIGN; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday, CITY OF TORONTO;

At 12 o'clock, Noon-Tuesday, and 12, Noon, Friday, PRINCESS ROYAL; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Wednesday and Saturday. -and arrive at Kingston early next morning. The above Steamers call at Cobourg and Port Hope each way.

Percepto, May 4th, 1843. Toronto, May 4th, 1843.

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