

THE CROWN OF PRAISE.
 My little Karie clings upon my knee,
 His chubby face a mixture strange to see
 Of bubbling mischief and benignant smiles,
 Lifts hands to strike, but pauses to caress;
 While savage boys give place to angel true,
 He softly says, "Oh, did I doo muzzar, you?"
 "Good mother!" Oh, my little name do-
 serve!
 Be truly good to you, and never swerve
 From firmness, while I guide your restless
 feet.
 Beside still waters and in pastures sweet,
 Turn your quick eyes to find life's noblest
 things.
 Peter himself and give the angel wings.
 Some words have with which critics said were
 wise.
 Have spoken to the plaudits of the crowd,
 Had thanks for kindness till my heart was
 proud.
 But ne'er had praise which thrilled me through
 and through
 Like baby's lip—"You old dood muzzar,
 you!"
 —Christian Register.

SHELLAND CASTAWAY.
 Sermon Preached by Rev. Dr. Ferguson,
 at the Montrose Street Church, Glasgow, 14th
 Feb., 1886.

A remarkable incident has happened off
 the Shetland Isles which will help me to-
 night to take up my parable and illustrate
 the glorious gospel of the blessed God, be-
 sides addressing to you important practical
 remarks. A native of these Isles resident
 near Sumburgh Head, the most southerly
 point of the Shetland mainland, was yester-
 day fortnight proceeding in a smack called
 the Columbine, of 21 tons burthen, to Ler-
 wick, a distance apparently of about 20 or
 30 miles, for the double purpose of disposing
 of hooley which she had knitted and of ob-
 taining medical advice for some malady, the
 nature of which is not mentioned. The day
 was stormy; yet she, the only passenger in
 the little smack, with the captain and two
 men, ventured to put out to sea. The re-
 sults were most disastrous. The captain
 was knocked overboard by the violence of
 the gale, and before his two assistants could
 reach him in the small boat he was drowned.
 But they had acted somewhat rashly, al-
 though generally in rushing to the rescue
 for before they could reach the Columbine
 she was off, as if on the wings of a
 gale, as her name imports, with the solitary
 passenger in her, flying before the wind.
 The two men reached the mainland of Shet-
 land with difficulty; and although the steam
 vessels which were available scoured the sea
 north, south, and east, they were unable
 to discover the Columbine and her pas-
 senger. She was at length given up as
 lost; but when we opened last Tuesday's
 paper we observed to our delight and sur-
 prise that the little smack had grounded on
 the coast of Norway—300 miles away from
 the point at which the sad accident had oc-
 curred, and that she had returned safely.
 Subsequent telegrams inform us that the
 recent castaway had been rescued in the
 care of the hospitable people who have
 received her on the Norwegian coast. There
 are also hopes of saving and repairing the
 smack, damaged as it has been, and return-
 ing upon that iron-bound shore. Such are
 the particulars of which I propose to try to
 preach an evangelical and practical dis-
 course, illustrating to our brethren the
 parable spoke of he not unto them.

Learn (1) That a blessing health is—
 Elizabeth Monst, although 68 years of age,
 heaved the dangers of that winter's gale
 that she might obtain medical advice. How
 thankful should we be for medical men of
 skill and kindness, who are able to prescribe
 for our maladies. And how thankful should
 we be if we enjoy that amount of health
 which permits us to remain at our daily du-
 ties. What a cure for the discontent,
 peevishness which annoy to which we are
 tempted when we hear of our neighbors and
 acquaintances being prostrated on beds of
 sickness and death, while we are healthful
 and strong and do not feel like this sick-
 ed sister, after having exhausted the medi-
 cal skill of one locality, to betake them-
 selves to that of another.

(2) There are some of our fellow-creatures
 to whom "waters of full cure are wrong
 out." We are informed that this daughter
 of Zealand has been what would be called
 specially unfortunate. Some years ago she
 was run over by a conveyance and severely
 injured. More recently she was badly
 wounded by a gentleman who was shooting
 near her house. Perhaps these accidents
 have led on to the malady from which she
 is suffering. Then all these successive
 troubles have culminated in this most sensa-
 tional calamity. If my words reach any
 who see in her experience just a counter-
 part of their own, let them not be discour-
 aged, for, as in her case this greatest dis-
 tress has called the attention and doubtless
 the aid of the world to her and her suffer-
 ings and sorrows so will it be more or less in
 yours. You will find that water after wave
 of blessing. "Whom the Lord loveth he
 chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom
 he receiveth." The greatest sufferers are in
 the highest class in the school of Christ.

(3) We are impressed by the sufferings
 and dangers to which many of our fellow-
 men are exposed. Hardly a week passes
 but we hear of the sudden deaths of those
 who dig for our coals, roof our houses and
 sail our ships. The gentlemen of England,
 who live at home at ease, all little do they
 think upon the dangers of the sea. I know
 men who leave Glasgow, Greenock and Ar-
 dershan homes from week to week to coast
 along our iron-bound shores (the most
 dangerous branch of a seafaring life) with
 their lives in their hands, like these Lerwick
 mariners, and whose friends continually
 tremble for fear of losing them. We should
 sympathize with the sufferers and sorrows
 of our brethren more than we do, and thus
 prevent such collisions and collisions as have
 occurred in London between the rich and the
 poor, or, as the late Norman MacLeod used
 to say, between the east and the west.

(4) How great the misery into which in a
 moment we may be brought. What agony
 this sister of ours must have experienced as
 she found herself drifting away beyond the
 reach of all human aid. O, who can tell
 what days and nights she spent, exposed
 upon that bark, of nameless woe! Suppose
 that a judge from the bench should have
 condemned a criminal female to let loose
 like her on the stormy wintry ocean in
 a small vessel, society would deem the
 punishment too great and call it barbarous.
 But here was an innocent well-doing woman
 by accident thus rudely and terribly ex-
 posed. Yet in one respect she would be bet-
 ter off than the criminal whose case I have
 supposed, for she would have the consciousness
 of guilt, whereas the heroine of my tale
 would be comforted by the thought that
 when her trouble came upon her she was in
 the path of duty. I expect that when the

full particulars of her experience are given
 to us, we shall be able to see that her
 prayer, and night and day would be
 soiled by the realization of God's
 presence and protecting care; for
 contrary to the expectations of many
 of the Shetland Islanders. Volney, the in-
 fidel, stayed in a dream storm on Lake Erie,
 and the stoutest abelst who ever published
 against the being of a God would have
 in Elizabeth Monst's place, "O Lord, save
 me, for I perish." I remember reading in
 Herodotus of a king's son who had been
 dumb; but the city being taken and the pal-
 ace having been entered by the enemy, the
 fear of death made him speak. So prayer-
 less men, dumb souls that have no com-
 munion with God, when death draws
 near, are fearful of forms obey the
 instinctive yearning of the soul after
 God and cry unto him. But it is better to
 cry to him and in the days of health. Some
 of his fellow-passengers were either making
 up their minds to die or were making
 up their minds to get sport with the stranger as if
 he had been less civilized than themselves,
 and at length one of them asked in a banter-
 ing tone, "Are you ever near a God at
 St. Kilda?" Drawing himself up to a
 dignity befitting the solemn subject the
 islander answered, "If you lived where we
 live and saw the sea as we see it, you would
 be as much afraid of the sea as we are of
 the majestic billows threatened to cover
 your little home together, and found your-
 selves at the same time shut off from all
 the comforts of civilization, you would be
 as much afraid of the sea as we are of the
 God and rejoice in the evidences of his
 power." The pertinence of this anecdote to
 the circumstances of our Shetland castaway
 must be manifest to you all.

(5) How differently some people get
 through the voyage of life compared with
 others. My illustration here comes from
 contrasting Elizabeth Monst's trip to the
 way and that made by tourists during the
 season. You are aware that a voyage to
 Norway has become quite fashionable, and it
 is worthy of remark that this very trip at
 which the Columbine and its solitary occu-
 pant was cast ashore is near one of the
 entrances to the Sogne Fjord, one of the
 most beautiful fjords in the world, which
 indent the coast of Norway, and which
 wealthy people visit every summer. But what
 a contrast between her circumstances and
 those of the tourists who visit the fjords
 gorgeously fitted up steam vessels, with
 every comfort, indeed every luxury that
 money can procure. Similar, I repeat, is
 the contrast between the shore in the Shet-
 land ship, while others, like Paul and his
 fellow-passengers at Melita, and this poor
 woman, too, of whom I have been speaking,
 are in the midst of a winter's gale, and
 ship. But notice that a just and gracious
 providence brings here also compensation
 and recompense. She is happier today in
 gratitude for her misadventure than she
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