Anna Clayton;

—OR—

The Enquirer after Truth.

CHAPTER VII.

[Continued.]

"Many a green isle needs must be
In the deep wide sea of misery,
Or the mariner, worn and wan,
Never thus could voyage on
Day and night, and night and day,
Drifting on his dreary way,
With the solid darkness black
Closing round his vessel's track."

"Anna Clayton!" A side door opened and the mother looking sharply around, called again, "Anna Clayton!" Anna, who was out upon the porch leaning her forehead thoughtfully against the latticework with her eyes fixed upon the swaying grain over which a light wind left a track of shadows, was thinking anxious thoughts; but her mind was not where her eyes had been long resting; no, the farthest possible from the peaceful scene around her. The quiet fields and whispering summer air had nothing in common with the restless surging of her thoughts over the trackless deep of the unknown future, around which even now shadows seemed gathering. She started at the call, like one awakening from a dream, and following the direction of the voice, entered a private apartment where her mother Clayton awaited her.

"Anna, I want to warn you about this young Halley," said the mother, sharply, "In my opinion he's a suspicious character! I wish you would'nt place so much dependence on what he says, for I don't believe a word of it! Only just think, how he contradicts Brother Burton, and Brother Longwind, and even your father too, Anna; I should'nt suppose you could countenance him at all, the impudent fellow!"

"But, mother," said Anna, with a tremulous voice, "there is of necessity a contradiction, or no argument; and does he not prove his positions?"

"Prove his positions? I do'nt believe a word he says! And I do'nt want to hear a word like that from your lips either, and what's more, I won't hear it, so let that settle the matter!" Mother Clayton was angrily leaving the room, when, recollecting herself, she said, "O, I thought I would tell you that Maria Sherwood, Peter Sims, and Mary Stocher, are going to tell their experience at the covenant meeting Saturday, and be baptized Sunday; so, if you want company, then is your time to go on."

"But, mother—" said Anna.

"I do'nt want to hear a word of excuse: if you ever intend to be baptized, then is the best time you'll have. Brother Burton is the best hand at it, and he does it the prettiest of anybody ever I see. Shall I tell your father that you'll be ready?"

"O mother; do not urge me! I cannot—I cannot now!"

"Cannot now! O yes, it is wait, wait; we've already waited over one covenant meeting—I do'nt believe you ever mean to do it! I've no confidence in such religion at all! Now I give you timely warning' if you *do'nt* do it, you need'nt expect many more favors from me, or your father either!"

"Do'nt what, mother?" asked Anna, almost wholly bewildered by the violence of the vituperation.

"Why, if you do'nt join the Church, and live like a consistant Christian, we can't countenance you, that's all! Now you've had your warning, and you can choose your own path!" Thus saying she slammed the door after her, as was her wont when giving notice to all in the house of the ruffled state of her temper, and left the terrified and sobbing Anna alone. Alone! ay, if the earth at that moment had opened her mouth and swallowed her up in her gloomy caverns, she could not have felt more helplessly, or more hopelessly alone.

"O, my Father and my God, what shall I do?" she exclaimed, rising her eyes suffused with tears, and her clasped hands toward heaven. "You have had your warning now, choose your own path," echoed and re-echoed again and again through her throbbing brain. 'Choose—choose!" O, if I dared to come before God with a lie in my mouth, she thought, professing to believe what I do not believe, then I might choose, but I cannot—I dare not! "Whether ye ought to serve God rather than man, judge ye," whispered, already come in answer to her earnest call and prayer to God, a sweet Spirit voice. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve: if God, then serve him, and fear not: if parents, then serve them—choose—but O, choose wisely!" The Spirit ceased its promptings, and fixed its earnest gaze upon her deeply troubled soul, waiting a response, that it might carry back to the Eternal Throne the joyful news that there was another mortal who could leave all for God.

Anna sunk upon her knees, and burying her face in her hands, exclaimed, "O blessed Jesus, thou hast died for me—hast endured shame, reproach, pain, and even death for me, and shall I refuse to endure this light affliction for thy name's glory? No, welcome shame, welcome reproach, welcome poverty, if I meet them in the path of duty, obeying thee! O guide me by thy Spirit into truth, and help me to follow its dictates wherever it may lead me. *Here am I.* O God, sustain me in this hour! Jesus, help me to follow the promptings of the Spirit through life and even unto death, and thy name be blessed evermore."

The struggle was ended, and a calm, almost like a joy, fell upon her soul. "I will be true to my own convictions of duty, come what may;" she exclaimed, rising from her knees and throwing wide the window that opened on the porch; stepping out, she was soon lost among the overhanging trees along the brook-side that shaded the path to the widow's cottage.

On a rude bench in the garden within the grateful shade of two huge oaks—giants of past centuries—sat our clerical friends.

"I could tell you very quick what I should do in the case," said Brother Burton, speaking more freely now than he did in the late controversy. "There is no reason in letting things go their own way—not the least. You say the girl has considerable influence over her young associates, and there's no telling where the mischief may end, possibly in the tearing up of the Church—at all events you've got now a clear field, and I'd keep it. I would let her know that my will was *law*, and she must obey or suffer the consequences."

"I know I have a clear field now, but it an't to be expected that I can keep it," said Elder Clayton, thoughtfully. "Moses Wise has recently moved into town—he is a Presbyterian, and has a son who is a minister. He is at home now on a visit, and has given out an appointment at the Academy rooms for four o'clock next Sabbath afternoon. So you see they are creeping in around us, and we shall be obliged to make room for them whether we will or no."

"But the disgrace of having a member of your own family adopt such a creed," urged Brother Burton. "It certainly will have a most disastrous effect upon the Baptist cause."

"I do'nt know—really I do'nt know," responded the Elder, measuredly and musingly. "Halley certainly made it look rather reasonable—the sprinkling, I mean—really, I do'nt know what to think about the matter myself—I never could see these things clearly in my own mind."

"I wonder," returned Brother Burton, with a sarcastic curl of the lip, "if you an't about turning sprinkler too! you had better renounce your faith publicly next Sabbath, and go to the Rev. Mr. Wise to be sprinkled!"

"O, no, no, no, I haven't any such idea as that, but the fellowship I was thinking about—they like their way, and why haven't they as good a right to it as we to ours? There is room enough in the world for us all to work in; then why not give them a God speed instead of a nudge? That's what I was thinking about."

"An't it of any consequence," asked Brother Burton, starting to his feet, and pacing up and down the gravel-walk underneath the trees, "An't it of any consequence that truth should triumph over error? Should we keep silence and see an institution (I can't call it a church) gaining ground even on our own territory, that has in it, and as one of its distinguishing features, such an act of high handed rebellion against God, as the sprinkling—I will not call it baptism—of little infants? They can neither repent nor exercise faith, and consequently have no right to the ordinance! It is impious! It is a high-handed act of sacrilege!"

"Yes," said Father Longwind, "that is the leprous spot. If they would confine their sprinkling to adults, on confession of their faith, we would'nt so much mind it; but this giving it to babies—bah! If baptism converted these little thoughtless, senseless things, then there might be some sense in it. But the baptized children of these sprinklers grow up sinners just as though they had never been baptized."

"The long and short of it is this," said Brother Burton; "it is a relic of Popery! There's not a single command in the Bible for it—not one! And, Brother Clayton, if you go on encouraging these things, or even let them grow up around you without making an effort to pull them down, you may expect before long to see a 'little infant mewling and puking in its mother's arms' brought up before the altar of your own church, and the Rev. Mr. Wise, or some other Rev. Mr., sprinkle it there before the eyes of your own congregation! Would'nt that be a beautiful sight in a Baptist community, and in a Baptist church! Before I would witness such a sacrilege, I would flee forty miles into a wilderness!"

This had the desired effect on the easy, kind-hearted man, who halted between affection for his adopted child and his own inherent sense of the natural rights of others on one side, and the deeply-rooted prejudices of education instilled into his very nature through a long succession of years on the other. Respect for his more energetic brother's opinion thrown in turned the balance, and it was decided that an effort should be made to pull down this new sect likely to spring up in the neighbourhood, and as the first step to be taken, Anna was to be brought upon the rack.

"I had rather you would talk with her Brother Burton," said Elder Clayton, his nature recoiling from the, to him, unnatural deed. 'Try to persuade her,' he added with a slight tremor in his voice, "it is hard, it is a severe alternative to turn the child away, for I promised her mother as she drew her last breath, that she should be as near to me as *my* own child. But, as you say, I can't see any other way to put down this rebellion than to begin at home."

"Were she your own child, you would be justified in doing it," replied Brother Burton. "But you need'nt fear it will ever come to that. Young folks now-a-days think too much of their bread and butter to risk it so rashly. You may depend upon it—that this is the surest and best possible way to bring matters around satisfactorily. You may expect to see her go into the water next Sabbath with the rest of them. Just quote a little Scripture to her for effect, and then come right down as firmly as possible with your terms, and never flinch."

'I had rather you would do it,' he replied, 'whatever you do I will abide by, only don't be too severe with the poor child—she has never known severity.'

As Anna pursued the lonely shaded path to her friend's cottage, she determined to tell her all her trials, and ask her advice as to the course proper for her to take in this matter; but when she met the widow's wan face, so livid with patient woe, and saw her bend with such sweet resignation over the still sinking child, which now claimed her almost unremitting care, and had become so emaciated, deformed, and loathsome with putrid swellings; or as she marked the melancholy gaze that fixed itself upon the distant churchyard where the white tombstones were peering out from the climbing vines and overhanging shrubbery and trees in solemn waiting for the next comer, with a look that said:

"The dead are engulf'd beneath them,
Sunk in the crasey waves;
But we have more dead in our hearts to-day,
Than the Earth in all her graves"

When Anna thus beheld the deep grief and anxious care of the widow, she feared that it might add to the burden already pressing out her life, and so locked her own trouble in her bosom. Indeed for the time she almost forgot them—she thought little of self whilst soothing and encouraging her friend, and relieving her of the sick child. Singing was his favourite diversion, and he always claimed of Anna a song or a story. 'Sing to Charlie of that Happy Land, far, far away,' he said. And again the familiar strains of that thrilling little song, wafted by Anna's sweet voice, soothed a suffering mortal with the hope of coming glory; and the story of Jesus when he took little children in his arms and blessed them, was never more feelingly told, or more attentively listened to. So the hour wore away.

'You must try and bear up cheerfully,' said Anna, when about parting with them. 'I will repeat to you the lesson you have often taught to me; God is good, and 'He doeth all things well.'

'Yes, God is good,' repeated widow Giles; even when he presses a cup of sorrow to the lips of his children; he mixes it with such drops of sweetness, that they need never repine. Their sorrows wean them from earth, and the sweetness draws them towards heaven. Yes, 'tis true 'He doeth all things well.' Through six sorrows hath he upheld me, and from the seventh will he deliver me, blessed be the name of the Lord.'

Anna looked into the widow's face which for the moment lit up, like a dense grey cloud when dashed with the golden hues of evening, and she thought that truly 'by the sorrow of the countenance, the heart is made better;' and if it is God's will that I should drain the dregs from the bitter cup, may I improve upon them as wisely as this poor woman. She had endeavored to appear cheerful, even light-hearted and hopeful, but by those unknown avenues of communication of mind with mind, her friend had discovered that all was not well.

'Anna,' she said, laying her hand upon her shoulder to detain her as she turned to go, 'Anna, there has trouble fallen upon you. I would to God, Anna, that I could shield you from it; but be that as it may, remember that all I can do for you, will be done most willingly.'

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