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THE RESTORATION-29TH MAY. (From an Old Ballad.)

Cheare up, sad rearts, and you shall see
All storms of feare will shortly cease;
Your sights to songs shall turned be,
And tales of warre to tunes of peace. The winter lasts not all the yeare,
The longest night must yeeld to day;
When that the sume begins to cleare,
All mist and cloud must packe away.

BISHOP CORRIE'S MISSIONARY RECOLLECTIONS. (From the Parochial Missionary Magazine.)

My earliest recollections of a heathen land are that I ever saw, had more distinctly marked in face, form, speech, and countenance, the character of St. when I was an undergraduate at Oxford. Both were of a height and size which might be called majestick. The American Prelate carrying with him the greater vindicated the missionary character of the Church of or Christian could ever exist in the presence of idol- attempting to cross it. atry without attempting to preach and propagate the Instead of having their spirit stirred in them like St. Paul's, when he saw the city of Athens wholly given | landed. to idolatry, they mostly stand aloof from, and sometimes discredit and discourage the attempt to convert streets like English towns, and densely populated. the idolaters. Nay, I have been obliged to entrent It is close to the sea, and encircled by a wall on the from the pulpit (and too often without success,) that landward side, being defended by Fort St. George on on Friday, April 5." the Christian gentry would refrain from attending and the southern extremity. To the west of Black Town subscribing to idolatrous ceremonies!

It is no wonder that persons so indifferent to Chris- English mostly inhabit what are called garden houses, tian privileges should nourish the idea that the chap- that is, villas standing each in its own ground, which lains, being servants of the Government, are bound to they call a compound; these are scattered over the limit their ministrations to the English residents .- country for two or three miles to the south and west Notwithstanding that the Charter of the Company of the Fort. The roads, streets, and beach throughexpressly declares that their chaplains are to instruct out this immense area are in general swarming with their native servants in the principles of the Protestant natives. Where they live was to me a continued religion, any attempt on the part of a chaplain to en- enigma, but numbers in that country spend the night lighten the heathen was long viewed as an unauthorized under the open sky, with a little mat beneath, and a and objectionable proceeding. But before we can cotton cloth to cover them. It would be almost imvisit the English residents in India with the censure possible to count the Pagodas and Mosques erected which their conduct doubtless deserves, we must ask for the worship of the Hindoos and Mahometans in if the clergy and laity at home have been, or are yet, the Black Town: there are often two or three in a free from the same condemnation of knowing their street. Our Christian churches are unfortunately Lord's will and doing it not. They are certainly as much easier reckoned, but I must tell you of them, fully aware of the extent of idolatry, and as responsi- and the general state of Christianity in India, at anoble for its conversion, as those who happen to sojourn ther time. in the countries where it prevails. We are one church and one empire, and if the cause were duly sustained at the centre, its impulse would be duly felt in the remotest extremities.

tyn, and Daniel Corrie, are well known names to such Commander-in-Chief, in confirming the sentence of Li individuals who, filling the positions of chaplains and the court-martial, added remarks expressive of disgust ministers of English congregations, gave themselves to at the crime, and recorded his firm determination to

Archdeacon of Calcutta by the lamented Bp. Heber, estimable character, wrote to Sir Charles Napier, and and on the erection of the Madras territories into a told him how that her son, so far from being a dissobishoprick he was selected for its first Prelate. He lute character, had regularly remitted to her a conhad been little more than a year in his see when I ar- siderable portion of her meagre allowances, to assist rived: already he had suffered the bereavement of his in supporting herself and his younger brothers and wife, and said at the time he should not be long in sisters. She said that if inquiry were made, it would following her. No one thought that his words would be found that the crime which had ruined him in its be so literally fulfilled!

morning after I landed in Madras, on the text, "Young be extended to his fault, in consideration of his affecmen exhort to be sober minded." I read the prayers, tionate conduct as a son, and previous worthiness as a and in the evening preached my first sermon in the soldier. The reply of the Commander-in-chief discountry from 1st Cor. i. 22-24. The Bishop was closed his regret that these details had not been present and delivered the benediction, no one suspect- furnished at a previous date, as a knowledge of them ing that it was his last appearance in the temple on might have mitigated the severity of his sentence,

prayed that I might long be spared to preach Christ followed, and which was finally wound up by the re-Jesus in that heathen land. It had been the subject ceipt some days since, of a letter from Sir Charles of his own first sermon, both as a chaplain and as Napier, enclosing the price of an ensign's commission bishop, and it proved to be that of the last he should as a donation from his private purse, the old warrior ever listen to. The Tuesday after, the good bishop, thus seeking to reconcile the claims of duty with the while sitting in the Committee of the Society for the impulses of humanity, forfeiting to the service the pri-Propagation of the Gospel, was seized with an attack vileges of a sentenced prisoner, and atoning for the on the brain, which terminated in death on the follow- hardships of justice by an act of liberal generosity. It Ing Sunday morning.

cathedral was at his funeral. The vast concourse and generals, but it is seldom that their extravagances which thronged the spacious and elegant building, take such a shape as this. It needs the occasional from the Governor in his chair of state to the poor misdeeds of an Ashton to render us fully acquainted native Christians, whose dark faces glistened with with the worth of a Napier, an illustration of the well tears, told me how dear to many hearts was the good known axiom that misfortune is the parent of goodness. Bishop, whom I myself had known only to lament .--Often did I think of him, and his interest in my first sermon, during many subsequent years of ministration in a land which is ever rife with sudden death. A noble sermon on the death of this dear Bishop was preached in Calcutta by his friend and Metropolitan, Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells to his diocese: Bishop Wilson. It begins with the true and striking exclamation. "All India mourns; we have lost one of the gentlest, meekest, most exalted Christians that of the gentlest, meekest, most exalted Christians that great disquietude which prevails within the said diocese, our Church has ever known." Few but those who in consequence of the decision of the Judical Committee have been on the spot at such a time know what a void is felt in all the plans and efforts of the Church of Exeter,by the removal of a colonial Prelate.

with our arrival in the country I am speaking of .- diocese, do hereby declare as hereinafter follows :-The coast of Coromandel is a long, flat, sandy strip of ground, (about 70 miles broad at Madras,) behind formularies of the Church of England, by the said deciwhich rises a range of mountains, which are rather incorrectly called the ghauts; this word really denoting, is not, necessarily, the doctrine of the Church of England not the mountains themselves, but the passes by which the traveller ascends to the high table land beyond be affirmed in and by an article of the Nicene Creed, (to them. The low and level coast offers but few objects to the eye at sea; a round stony hillock here and there,

And whereas doubt has been cast by the said decision or two or three tall cocoa-nut trees shooting up from the sand, are all the eye can fix upon: and of course England, that all infants are "made members of Christ, nothing is seen till you come pretty near the shore.

fore dark, but he could not fulfil the expectations so of the Church of England, as of the whole Church of excited. It was after ten o'clock (and in the tropics it is always dark before seven,) that I had the gratification of seeing the distant twinkling of the lighthouse, tism; and that it is the plain teaching of the Church of an earthly star, which at that moment possessed a England that all infants are "made members of Christ, greater attraction for my eyes than the brilliant constellations over head. We made a very short night of it as you may well suppose, and when I hastened upon deck with the first gleam of daylight, the steeple to the Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by the of St. Mary's Church, and the Flag Staff rose clear | following letter :and distinct above the level line before us, and the walls of the Fort that enclosed them could be seen, with the surf dashing against them.

It was not long before one of the natives stood upon our deck, and I was certainly but little prepared for your Grace, and my view of what is right, that you such a first introduction. He had come off on what should receive it immediately from myself, than that it is called a catamaran, which is nothing more than should come under your Grace's notice in a less direct three logs of wood lashed together, so as to make a manner. rude raft. Numbers of these are always plying about between the shore and the shipping, seldom having

more than one man on each, who propels and guides it by a short paddle. These are often overset or washed off by the surf, when they quietly swim to their raft stood dripping on the deck with but one very narrow cloth about his middle, and his breast and limbs shaggy with hair, looked more like a great monkey than anything I could think of. He had a conical cap on his head, covered with waxed cloth, so as to exclude the water, and in this he had brought out letters for our

Our next native acquaintance were the boatmen, who in a few hours after were rowing us, with a vast number of paddles rather than oars, in one of their huge masoolah boats to the shore; these boats are coupled with the memory of one who was ever spoken of at Madras as the good Bishop Corrie. No man, boys, make out of half a walnut shell. Their boards may not yet arise to call for open and decided acron, the are sowed together with twine instead of being nailed, which makes them flexible enough to withstand the Barnabas: "He was a good man and full of the Holy blows of the surf. They swim very high out of the Ghost." In stature and general appearance he re- water, riding on the tops of the waves like corks. minded me of Bishop Chase, of Illinois, whom I knew
The rowers keep up a wild clamour, which they call
Parliamentary proceedings drowsy, and nothing has ocsinging, and look hardly more civilised than the Catamaran Jack, but they are very clever in managing their unwieldy boats. In a few minutes we were on the air of activity and resolution; the English one, of back of the outermost of the three huge lines of bilgentleness and compassion. Deeply as Bishop Chase lows, which are always rolling on the Madras beach. interested me in his narratives of labour and adventure We shot over it (every one screaming at the top of in the wild woods, through which, with axe in hand, his voice), and were immediately on the second. he literally carved a way for the gospel, and won to the Church the charge in his voice), and were immediately on the second.—

Then there was a pause while they prepared for the the Federal Assembly of New South Wales, Van Deman's the Church the successive bishopricks of Ohio and third, which had no sooner lifted our boat than half Land, South Australia, and Victoria. Mr. Denison, taking Illinois, the walk of Bishop Corrie among the idola- the crew leapt overboard, and dashing through the a leaf out of Mr. Gibbon Wakefield's book, proposed to trous nations of the east was no less illumined by the broken water on foot, dragged us high and dry on the Sun of righteousness. He was one of the little band beach. The surf was very moderate, and we expeof East India Company's Chaplains who, in the face rienced no inconvenience whatever; but I have seen of general indifference and partial opposition, have it raging so furiously as totally to intercept the communication with the shipping for a week together: England. It is strange, indeed, that any clergyman and people are sometimes cast away and drowned in

And now we were in India! With Pagodas and gospel: but it is too true that numbers of our country- Minarets at every corner, and thousands of Mahomemen in India have lived, and are still living, in daily intercourse with thousands of benighted heathers, we had little time, in the confusion that prevailed on the session, relative to colonial self-government, has been the self-government of the session, relative to colonial self-government, has been the self-government of the session, relative to colonial self-government, has been the self-government of the session, relative to colonial self-government, has been the self-government of the session, relative to colonial self-government. every side, to think of the hot sun that was shining down upon us, for it was after two o'clock when we

> The native or Black Town of Madras is built in Bright lie the great suburbs of Egmore and Vepery; but the

> > SIR CHARLES NAPIER. (From the Madras Athenœum, January 8.)

Happily, however, our church has never wanted individuals to attempt what the body only can effectually
accomplish; and in India, David Brown, Henry Marthe work of missions among the natives, for the love visit such offences with exemplary punishment. When BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, The survivor of these, Daniel Corrie, was appointed ther of the unhappy young man, a woman of highly He preached in his cathedral church the Sunday rules of sobriety, and begged that some mercy might which, however, was not too great for the proved After the service the Bishop pressed my hand, and offence. We believe that some further correspondence is the frequent task of the journalist to dwell upon The second sermon which I presched in Madras instances of singular action on the part of statesmen Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House,

Deferred Extracts.

EPISCOPAL DECLARATION. The following declaration has been issued by the Right We, the undersigned, Richard, by divine permission Bishop of the diocese of Bath and Wells, within the Church of England, being deeply impressed with the of the Privy Council, in the case of Gorham v. the Bishop

For the satisfaction of our own mind, and from a desire But I forget that I have not yet acquainted you generally known to all whom it may concern within our

nothing is seen till you come pretty near the shore.

The captain had promised us a sight of Madras be
We do hereby solemnly declare, that it is the doctrine in and by that Holy Sacrament,

London, April 15, 1850. The above declaration was forwarded by his Lordship

6. Clifford-street, April 15, 1850. My Lord Archbishop,-I have the honour to enclose to your Grace the copy of a declaration which I have issued to my diocese. It is more in accordance with my feelings towards

> I have the honour to be, Your Grace's faithful servant R. BATH AND WELLS.

THE WESLEYAN INSURRECTION .- The British Lunner says-" The Wesleyan Delegates from York to the late Methodist Conference in London have been tried for the crime of attending it. Mr. Taylor has been found guilty again. Of course their clothing is very scanty; in-deed the man who climbed up our ship's side, and stood dripping on the deck with but one very parrow of 3; 15 against, and 12 for him." alluded to was the meeting of Methodists opposedto the late proceedings of the ruling body.

DETERMINATION OF THE "MODERATE AND EVALGELI-CAL" PARTY TO REMAIN QUIET.—A semi-officia paragraph has been published in several of the papers, tating that "at meetings which have recently taken placeof influential Clergymen and laymen, in London, it ha been judged right to abstain for the present from any antagonistic movement. That determination," it is added, "has been founded on the deep persuasion that nothing short of a clear and imperious necessity can justify Christian men in adding in the least degree to our present unhappy existing state of things constitutes no demand for any de-monstration on the part of those who are well satisfied with the decision of the Judicial Committee, and are conscious of their own position.'

The domestic events of the week have been few, the curred at home or abroad to relieve the genera intelligence since our last from the charge of monotony. The Australian Colonies Bill provoked a lengthened debate in the close of last week; and on Monday the Bill went into committee, when a discussion arose out of an amen proposed by Mr. Evelyn Denison, relative to the sale of Crown lands. Formerly, the price of land was regulated by the Colonial office; now it is fixed by act of Pariament give the Legislative Assembly of each colony power to sell the land, one-half of the proceeds to be devoted to the emigrants of the labouring classes from this country. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of the House, and apparently to that of the Premier himself, that the plan pro posed by the bill would not work, and that perfect independence of action on the part of each colony was not only necessary but far preferable. The amendment was deferred, with a fair prospect of being incorporated in the new colonial constitution. By the way, the imposing speech which the first Minister made in an earlypart of on official salaries seems to have been chosen in a fair and impartial spirit, although it is clear that the redoubtable Colonel Sibthorpe entertains a very different opinion .-Amongst the names we notice those of Mr. Cobden and

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