

Apollonius Tyanæus are related to have been chiefly performed in India, without proof that those miracles even were ever heard of in India. Those of Francis Xavier, and others of the Indian missionaries, fall under the same objection of distance.

3. The story supported by the Christian miracles did not perish. This excludes the multitude of transient rumours of wonders done, without any consequence to be traced.

(To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

We acknowledge a communication from a "Friend to pure religion" on "Amusements," which the writer must excuse us from inserting, as any further discussion would be unprofitable after the very able paper in our Number for December, in which the weak reasoning, inaccurate application of Scripture, and unfair inferences, so frequently used by zealous but ignorant writers, are anticipated and exposed and the subject placed on its true basis.

In thanking the author of "Eveleen," we must request that the remainder of the story be more plainly written, or we shall not be able to insert it.

We recommend to the particular attention of our readers, the eloquent defence of Christianity, taken from a London paper, entitled "Carhle's Trial:" we have seldom met with a more able appeal to our understandings and our hearts.

We are happy to announce that all the original articles of this Number, have been furnished by Correspondents. Hitherto we have had little aid, though that little was extremely valuable, and from persons whose names; were we at liberty to mention them, would confer honor on this or any periodical publication.

CAPT. JOSEPH BRANT.

By a communication lately received from a near relative of this distinguished Chief, the Editor learns with regret, that the biographical sketch in the Recorder, has given offence to his family and friends.

As it was intended to exalt rather than depress the character of the deceased, he begs leave to state, that the materials of the sketch were furnished him, many years ago, by a bosom friend of the late Captain Brant, who knew and loved him for more than forty years, and his motives for putting them in form, were two:

1st. Mr Campbell, the most eminent of the Poets of the present day, in a popular poem, had given a very inaccurate account of the expedition to Wyoming, in which he deeply implicates Capt. Brant. From this the Editor exonerates him by relating the true causes of that expedition.

2d That from the reports of several religious Societies, it appeared that Captain Brant had been deprived of the honor, and not a small honor, of having translated a portion of the New Testament, and this the Editor likewise sets right.

Truth of History rendered some notice of his failings necessary, but these are touched slightly, and so far was the Editor from supposing that he had given offence to Capt. Brant's friends or relations, that he thought he merited their thanks.

He is however extremely sorry that any thing drawn up by him should have given a moment's uneasiness, and the more so that any cause of offence should have been found in a work from which it has been anxiously sought to exclude any discussion that could involve private feeling.