#### CHRISTIAN LOVE AND LOYALTY: OR. THE REBEL RECLAIMED.

CRAPTER XIX. Continued.

' Endureth all things.

" It is unnecessary to inform me of your ar rangements, I know well enough that I am your prisoner," muttered Jaspar with bitterness. "I only do so," said the Major, with a slight inclination of his stately head, because the insufficiency of that escort forces upon me the unpleasant duty of taking measures for the security

of my prisoner, to which I have recourse with re-Two soldiers had entered the saloon immediately after Liberia; Jaspar turned quickly round, started and became very pale at the sight of the

handcuffs which one of them carried. "Those for me! I will never submit to such degradation!" stammered forth the miserable

" Mr. Braburn must be aware," said the Major, with the same frigid politeness, "that resistance is utterly useless; and his good sense will show him that he best consults his own dignity by submission to what is inevitable.

Liberia had counted too much on her own fortitude, she was not prepared for a scene like this. To see her high-spirited father handcuffed like a common felon, this was almost more than she could endure, and she felt an instinctive impulse to rush out of the room. Again from the poor bleeding heart rose a silent ejaculatien, "O Lord, try us not beyond what we can bear!" and strengthened even by this little act of faith, Liberia was enabled with tolerable composure to follow her captive father, as he was led out to the door of the Castle.

Jaspar seemed hardly to notice his child, though he had not seen her before on that day. Perhaps her presence added to the agonizing sense of shame which bowed his spirit in the dust. He who had from infancy been fed upon praisehe to whom admiration had become almost a necessary of life-he who had lived for self, and thirsted for fame, now found himself the wretched object of almost universal contempt.

Would that those who, though they may never have been like Jaspar, led by vanity into actual crime, yet suffer the desire of admiration to be their first object in life-those who love the praise of men rather than the praise of Godwould that they could realize the truth of these solemn words of Scripture, " Many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt." Shame! it will be the in-heritance of all who choose their portion in this life. Everlasting contempt! it will follow all those who have prized earth's honour above saven. Alas! for those who have not sought pardon and grace from the King whose law have broken! the church has labor of angels

increased earnestness in the home field. British christigeen us and the renegade Jaspar!" tians have greatly multiplied their home agencies for signifylis brother!" was Gilbert's reply; and good, and are bringing them to bear with wondrous power upon the social and religious clevation of the

In the Northern States of America the religious element has found new channels through which to extend its charities and its toils. If the churches lated. have done less for the heathen far away, they have done more for the needy and suffering at home. The "Christian Commission" has multiplied its agencies an hundred fold, and sent them to the war camps. hospitals, and to the battle fields with messages of mercy, and with the treasures of eternal life. The and improvement to brethien who preach the gospel. sick, the wounded, and the dying, have shared bountifully in those acts of christian beneficence, and have given glory to the great Supreme for a christian church upon the earth. Tens of thousands who last year were in the fetters of Southern slavery, are now gathered into day and Sabbath schools, and are receiving such instruction as shall fit them to meet the responsibilities of their new position. The "cruel war" is not yet ended, and when this bloody strife shall cease, no one can divine: but one thing is certain, Southern slavery is doomed! It has been crucified in the house of its friends. They thought to extend its dark domain, but Jehovah had heard the groanings of his people, and down he came to work out their deliverance. Eighteen hundred and sixtyfour has been a glorious jubilee to multitudes, who last new year's day all but despaired of ever tasting the sweets of liberty for themselves or for their loved ones. The very means devised to perpetuate their bondage, God has overruled to break the chains of their captivity. " As the heavens are high above the earth, so high are his ways above the ways of

have been marvellously preserved. More than once we have been apparently upon the perilous edge of battle; the sword has been drawn, and the arm uplifted to strike the deadly blow, but prayer, importunate and believing, has prevailed, and God has said. " put up thy sword into thy shield." O let us continue to pray that our homes and our firesides may never be desolated by the hydra-headed monster war. And while thus blessed with peace and plenty. have we truly appreciated the grace bestowed, and rendered to our merciful benefactor the honour and praise due to his name? We doubt not some have but the multitude we fear have not. As Baptist churches we have occasion to regret that our benevolence, zeal, and increase, has not kept pace with the mercies showered upon us. Instead of placing them all upon God's altar, we have consumed them upon forbidden objects, and spiritual barrenness has been the result. How small the increase to the numerous branches of our Zion during the year. Where are the revival showers of other days? "Like angels

visits, they have been few and far between." Surely

in view of such unmerited goodness, and of such vile

ingratitude, there should be deep searchings of heart,

and humble prostration before the throne of grace

Mercy drops here and there have fallen upon thirsty

hills. O let prayer be offered by all christian minis-

ters and by all godly people, that these may be mul-

tiplied a thousand fold. "Behold now is the accepted

time, behold now is the day of salvation." "To-day.

if you will hear his voice harden not your hearts."

man." "Be still and know that I am God."

But while this terrific strife has been going for-

ward in the neighboring Republic, these Provinces

THE CANADIAN BAPTIST REGISTER, for 1865, is a pamphlet of some 80 pages, printed on superior paper, and in excellent style. It is replete with statistical information regarding the Baptet ministers, churches, associations, missions, and educational institutions of Canada, and is careful to note also the numerical status of the denomination in these Lower Street, to assume the charge of the new interest in Provinces, and throughout the world. As such the Brussels Street, Mr. Demill with his brother deacons "Register" is a valuable guide-book, and should re- joined the infant church, took the superintendence of ceive a very wide circulation. We extract from it the Sabbath School, and heartily co-operated with the following instructive summary:-

REGULAR BAPTISTS IN BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. Canada.—Associations, 10; Membership in Associated Churches, 14,189; Biptized in nine Associations, as per tabular view, 747; Members of Unassociated Churches, 567; Total membership, 15,756. New Brunswick.—Associations, 2; Unurches, 116; Ordained Ministers, 78; Licentiates 10; Baptized, 486; Total membership, 8,821.

Nova Scotia.—Associations, 3; Unurches, 154; Ordained Ministers, 87; Licentiates, 9; Baptized 3v8; Total membership, 15,821.

In these British Provinces there are three weekly periodicals, and three educational institutions.

BAPTIST. IN WEST INDIES.

on of the driver, and by a rush, accompanied with a flerce yell, strove to reach the carriage before he could turn it. The soldiers stood up on the look-out; one of them grasped his musket firmly. "Too many of 'em," muttered the

" O sirs-gallant soldiers ?" exclaimed Liberia, clasping her hands, " you will guard my father, he is under your protection, you will not suffer him—defenceless as he is—to be hurt by that terrible mob !"

"We must trust to the speed of the horses," said one of the guards. "It was a mockery," he muttered, " to send a prisoner across the island with an escort that could not possibly protect

The driver had scarcely succeeded in wheel ng round the chaise after backing it almost into the hedge, when to the horror of the travellers, a shout from the direction in which they were about to proceed, showed that their retreat was cut off, that they were hemmed in both before

One of the guards, still standing up, muttered something between his teeth about Major Bellamy's having to answer for what might happen; the other looked with stern pity on Liberia. "The lady had better get down," he said, "the mob are not likely to hurt her."

"I'll never leave my father-never!" cried Li.

beria, throwing her slender arms around Jaspar. as though they had power to protect him. Mr. Braburn was no coward, but his was the position to try the nerve of the boldest. As like herds of grim wolves on either hand the yelling crowds rushed towards their victim, various terrific scenes of history flashed through the mind of the prisoner. Archbishop Sharpe dragged from his carriage and slain before the eyes of his daughter -DeWitt torn to pieces by a mob-the horrors of the French Revolution-memory recalled them to add to the terrors of the scene! Jaspar saw that his escort had little intention of emulating the devotion of the Swiss guard, by sacrificing their lives in defence of their charge. With frantic energy the desperate man strove to wrench his hands from the bonds which would prevent him from striking one good blow for his life; the terrified shrick of his daughter rang in his ears, heard even above the yells of the crowd; he saw fierce faces surrounding the carriage, rude hands grasping the reins of the horses, dusky forms climbing up behind-when almost with the suddenness of lightning, a rider appeared spurring his foaming horse into the centre of the crowd. which divided before him. He reined up the panting steed with an abruptness which threw it almost back on its haunches, and raising himseli on his stirrups, lifted his right hand on high, and glanced round with an air of command.

"Back-back!" he exclaimed, in a loud clear roice, "are ye men that ye would frighten a girl, and insult an unarmed prisoner? Keep your blows for your enemies, for those who are able to return them again!'

"Better an open foe than a secret traitor!" cried a sunburnt peasant, who wielded a formidaversion of the heathen world, she has been are ble scythe; "who are you that you should come

> Thting Braburn! Braburn of the Depositary, Mr. Electric quickness through London. Editor, Rev. 'n fast and far," con-1863, \$550. The Society's hat I bear in my istic and Strict Communion r whom I serve; nearly three millions have been puge of mercy many a

BAPTIST EVANGELICAL SOCIETY. 310 Treasurer, William Shaw, Esq., Hudders, Sceretaries, Mr. J. C. Woollacott and Rev. J. Woo ard, liford, Essex. Income for 1863, \$2,450. This Society was formerly called "The Strict Baptist Society," Its aim is to supply means of instruction

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| Rawdon (Bradford, 1804)   | 2           | 24        | 7,000   |
| Pontypool (1807)          | 2           | 33        | 5,400   |
| Regent's Park (Stepney,   | 1810). 3    | 34        | 10,000  |
| Haverfordwest (1839)      |             | 19        | 3,500   |
| Glasgow 1856)             |             | 11        | 1,200   |
| Spurgeon's College (1856) |             | 66        | 15,000  |
| North Wales (Llangollen,  | 1862) 2     | 11        | 2,650   |
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In England there are published one weekly, nine nonthlies, one quarterly, and one yearly. In Wales. one fortnightly, four monthlies, and one quarterly. THE RAPTIST UNION

Prepares an Annual Report of the state of the denomination, and aims at extending brotherly love and unity of effort among all Evangelical Baptists. It also aims at collecting "accurate, statistical informa-tion" relative to Baptists throughout the world. Scarcely one-third of the churches are connected with the union. Its Secretaries are, Revds. Dr. Steane, J. H. Hinton, and J. H. Millard, London.

REGULAR BATISTS IN THE UNITED STATES [1863. Total of Regular Baptists in the United States ,039,400; Baptist Associations, 597; Churches, 12,551; Ordained Ministers, 7,952; Licentiates, 972; Baptized in 1862, 67,176.

COLLEGES AND INSTITUTIONS. In the United States there are 35 Baptist Colleges, of which 10 are suspended on account of the present war; and 12 Theological Institutions, of which one is

There are 11 weekly, 1 semi-monthly, 9 monthly, and 2 quarterly Baptist Periodicals published in the nited States. Of these, three are published in the erman language and one in the French. Remainder Next Week.

It becomes our painful duty to record the death of S. Demill, Esq. He bad been suffering extreme lness for several weeks, which terminated fatally on onday evening last. For long years he has been be of the most active and vigorous business men of this city, and has filled a large and influential position commercial relations. In this respect his death has ccasioned a vacancy that cannot be easily filled.

Religiously, he was educated in the church of Engand; but on a careful examination of the word of God, he became convinced that it was his duty to change his religious connections, and was accordingly bancized upon a profession of his faith, by the Rev. S. Johinson, and became united to the Germain Steet Baptist church.

In this new sphere of christian life he was exceedingly active, and as a natural consequence, soon became a prominent member. Freely, he had received. and freely he gave back in return, for the support of the cause of the Master. Church building and our educational and missionary institutions were fostered and encouraged by his liberal donations.

On the retirement of Mr. Robinson from Germa Street, to assume the charge of the new interest in his pastor in every good word and work.

On the removal of his son, the late Rev. E. B. Demill, to the city, he became associated with him, first at the Marsh Bridge, and subsequently in Leinster Street church, in establishing and building up these new interests. Naturally impetuous in his dis tion, what he did in the church ; in the cause of tem- and most satisfactory to the large and respectable au- Our pasto

such as she; you will have notle opporturit of fulfilling one of the pleasantest offices Charity.

" And you will share them, Liberia, will not ?" said Grace, who still retained her compe ion's hand in her own. "I have a favor, av great favor to ask of you." Grace was still afr of awakening by any unguarded word, that or which had once been so strong in Liberia, felt really embarrassed as to the way of serve her without wounding her feelings. " Lady I rie has permitted-has desired me to ask you come with us to her home at Windsor; and hopes-I earnestly hope-that you will remu with us always"

" As your humble companion ?" asked Lib a slight flush rising to her cheek.

"O Liberia!" exclaimed Grace Vernon. " Nay, think not that I shrink from the nie, or the reality," said the daughter of Braburnier ip trembling with emotion as she spoke, " lat have I now to do with pride? Thankful, thankful should I be for the offer of such refuge-such a home! But, Grace can you feet all the past? Can you forget the suffering hat my pride-my selfishness-my temper-havinflicted on yourself-on your mother ? Are on willing to burthen yourself and your aunt lith. one who, however anxious to make up fothe past, must yet have a long, long struggle to er-

come the rebel passions within her?" The only reply of Grace Vernon was ting Liberia into her arms, and pressing her close to her heart. Now, for the first time, she reszed that the hope of her childhood was fulfilled that God had given to her a sister indeed, boul to her by a tie yet dearer and more lasting thanven the tie of blood!

And thus dawned upon the two motheless girls the era of a new and happier life, on not indeed uncheckered by trials, yet brightend by many a hope and joy. Liberia and her fiend pursued their course of usefulness together with he love of Christ for their motive-the gree of Christ for their strength-and the Charity bich never faileth, shining forth in the lives of bth.

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The order of the exerses was as follows : Musici "Finerman's Glee."

1. Martin Lemont. Te Roncesvalles Strait. (Mrs. Hemans.) 2. John Paisley. Th English Cottage Home. 3. James Vanwart. he Mountain of Misen, 1st

4. Wesley Vanwart. lo. do. do. 2d. 5. Arthur Freeze. Crran on Emancipation. Music. "The laugh of a child."

6. Samuel Roberts. he song of the North.
7. Charles Chandler. Speech of William Pitt.
8. Edward Vayasour. Farmer Brown's Turnips.
9. St. Clair Hurd. An Orphan's recollections.
10. John Spurden. House Cleaning. (Franklin.)
Music. "Where will the soul find rest."

11. William Biggs. Villiam Tell.

12. Allen Hovey. A farting.

13. Duncat Currie. A Bull Fight.

14. William Coulthard. The Moor's revenge.

15. William Smith. The old arm chair. 15. William Smith, the old arm chair.

16. Harvey Smith and Arthur Freeze, Self Interest.

Music. "Our way across the Mountain," and,
"Man the Life Boat."

17. Thomas Gabel. Wreck of the Fairy Queen.
18. Frederick McPherson. Hector and Andromache. (Homer translated.)

19. Henry Lemont. Napoleon's return. (Mrs.

Sigourney.)
20. Edward Phillips. The Launch. (Longfellow.)
21. Denton Mitchell. The Village Preacher. (Gold-

21. Denton Mitchell. The Village Preacher. (Goldsmith.)

22. C. Chandler and S. Roberts. Nothing in it.

Music. "The crystal spring."

The above selections, as will be seen, evince, as usual, the good taste and judgment of Dr. Spurden, and his assistant, Wm. Jones. The exercises were conducted by the Principal, and although they lasted over two hours and a quarter, the interest was admirably sustained. The recitations were performed in a manner highly creditable to the pupils themselves, and most satisfactory to the large and connectable and

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perance; for the interests of education or religion was done with his whole heart. In the last illness of our departed Brother, his attending physicians demonstrates, 9; Baptized membership, 15,821.

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