From the Visitor and Telegraph.

DESTRUCTION OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH.

A sound of mirth was heard by night,
Its merry peals rang high.—
And song and dance and a sinful rite
Bade the wing'd moments fly,
Glad Sodom, in her pomp and pride,
Gave up her soul to glee,
And proud Gomorrah by her side
Rang with the revelry.

The streets, Zeboim, too, were glad,
Glad with unholy mirth—
And Admah's drunken sons were mad,
And ruled upon the earth.

The night passed on—The torches light
Flash'd from tower and wall
And gay forms, gliding to the sight,
Glanced bright from bower to hall!

The morning came—and all was still,
Save they, the warn'd from high,
Who fast toward the distant hill,
With hurried steps fled by.

The sun arose, and fiercely swept
Along his red'ning path,
While riot's drunken sons still slept,
Nor dream'd of coming wrath.

There is a dark cloud rolling on,
Swift as a rushing flood;
Its heaving bosom dim and dun,
Seems fill'd with flame and blood!
It closes o'er them—fierce and fast
Red streams of sulphur pour!
Lightning and smoke and fiery blast,
Mix with the thunder's roar!

And hark! a dark yell rends the sky!
Ten thousands shriek aloud!
The cry of mortal agony!
Man struggling with his God!
'Tis done!—The cloud is roll'd away—
But where, O where are ye?
You dim black lake alone can say,
Ye cities of the seal!

C——.

From the New York Enquirer.

JOE STRICKLAND.

Konstanty Nople, Jennywerry, 1828.

Deer & lovin unkle Ben.

I spoze you thort kaze I waz so darn fur of that I wasnt goen tu rite yu agin. but iph you think I kan ever forgit yew, ur Ant Nabby yew are tarnally mistakon, kaze I should remembur yew iph I waz tother ride of awl kroashun. not by a darn site—un iph I ever git Bak agin all be hang,d iph yew ever ketch me in this kutthrote kuntry agin. taint half so good as oald Varmout—I kum plaigy neer starvin tu deth afore I got here, we hadn,t nothen under hevven to ete haff the time only Dry Kod fish un taters—finally and tarnally arter an evverlastin long passage we got here. i,de bin see sik awl the time, un had pritty neer spewd my gizard up, til by the lord harry I war,nt much bigger round than Dekon Bigalows pichfork handel—when I got hear tha axt me if I waz ever in Turky afore. no ses I. but i,ve had a dozen menny turkys in me—i,de alves heerd a plaigy decl about, Turky in Urop in the gog fray when I went tu skool tu Ikabud Krane, whare I larnt tu Spel—un by the jympin jingo my mouth warterd az soon az I landed—bym bye a darnashun Big lookin Blak kind ov a feller cum along with trouses on az big az meel bags, un a plaigy komikle lookin thing on his hed az big az won ov Dekon Bingham's beahives—hello ses I mister whisker, Divvle or whatsomever yure name is, by the grate Mogul ses I, jist git me evry Turky in Urop, un i'll be darned if I dont swaller the hole boodle ov em at won simpel meel. for i,me as hungree as a church yard—hevven un airth how the feller skairt me, by the lord he pulled out a Darnashun long krooked, kind ov a soard, that lookt for awl the world jist like old Leftenant Websters Hay Nife, un ses he yew darn kristhun dog, yu, ve kum out ov greese, un want tu Swaller awl turky at won mowful, ift yew say anuther word by the grate mayhommet, i,le kut yew up az fine az link meet—now thinks I heer,s the divvle tu pay, but i,le spunk up to him—so sis I yew Darnashun Black gun ov a turnip—I havnt seen a spunfull of greese sinse I started from york, so yew may put up yure Darnashun long krooked nife—ift yew think for tu kut up enny ov yure Darn karlykews with me, I ges yule find yurself Pritty plaigly mistakon, by the grate monntin iph yew say anothur Sassy word i,de Jump upon yure tarnal throte un gallop yure guts out for too koppers—by Jingo he lookt pritty nigh as white az skim milk, un ses he hoo the divvle are yew, with yure spindle shanks, ses I, im,e Joe Strickland from old Varmount, and darn yor ize—i,ve got more rale Kimikle Bilz, in my pokket, than awl turky & Egipt put tugethur—un ive kum heer tu git the grand Signer tu make arnold a Bashor with forte thousen tales—hevven and aerth, how kweck he hawld in his horns, kaze he,d herd about arnold, and what a darn kritter he was for sellin prizes, and was az fraid ov him as he was of the old Nik un ses he, friend Joe, will yaw take a chaw of opyum with me—no ses I, I,de ruther take a gin kok tale by a darn site. now my Deer unkle Ben, I,le Jist let the kat out ov the bag and tell you partly what I kum tu this kuntry arter—for thare aint noboddy under hevven nows, only arnold, and he told me tu keep my mouth shet az kiost az a klam shel iil Bak, so yew mus,nt even tel ant Nabby no then about it. last summer—when I and Joe Laughton went tu Nigh-agry tu se that vessel go over the kattyrack. I kum akrost an oald Squor that told me iph I would giv her a kwart ov rum she would tel me whare Morgin was, so I giv hur a kimikle Dollar Bill—now sis I whare is the Darn kritter, then she sed he,d gone tu konstanty nople now by jingo thinks I then I go tu git Arnold made Bashor, the Jist look arter him—un by the grate moses Peter. I had,nt bin heer fors days afore I sea a komikill lookin kine ov a feller, awdrest up jist like a turk, with big trouses on, with his fase lookin rite at me, but kept gain to,ther way, thinks I that a white Boteman, kaze he looks won way an goes tother, so I run arter him un thinks I, i,le giv him a little masonry, Jist tu see what he,s made ov (kaze im,e a bit ov a mason, ive bin on the gridion) so ses I hello, Jubello—hello Jubellum ses he—hoo the divvle are yew sis I with yure hed on tale foremost, says he, ime, kaptin Bill morgin, un iph yull keep yure mouth shet, i,le tell yew all about it so we set down un a stump, un then he sed that he,d liv,d in york State a good while un knud,nt make northen, un He thort he,d kut a kaper & Print a book about freemasonra, & then got sum fellers from Kannady tu karry him off, so tha took him to nigh-ag, ary rivver un when tha got him in the middle tha chopt his hed off with a Darn big kleaver un flung him overbored, un he swum as much as ten rod afore he overtook his head, when he grab,d it with both hands and stuck it on agin, un paddled for Kanady, whare he found an old Squor Dokter, that fasned his hed on with Beaswax & Turpintime, but he had bin in sich a darn hurry hed got rong side afore, and Dars,nt take it off agin for feer it would,nt stick on agin, when he got well he started for Konstanty nopel, un went awe the way by land—now he gits a darn good price for takin kare of the grand Signors seraglo, he is kinder kaptin ov the Unacks, that take kare of the gals—kaze when he,s goin won way he looks tother. I told him I kum tu take him bak tu york, where I koud git two thousen dollers if I brot him alive un if I kiled him un Brot him bak ded I should git three Thowsen—he sed that he,d took so menny steps in free masunry. That the divvle himself kould,nt kill him, and offered me forty thowsen dollers tu let him alone un not tell whare he is, till arter the Next lection, un i,ve agreed tu sey nothen about it, so you must jist keep still—he torks a grate deel about sombody, thats got a wick tu his name, but I forgit what the rest on,t is—it is north wick or kandle wick or sum sich wick and he ses he,ll be guvvener in york state in spite of the divvle—he laffs az iph hevven un airth was kummin together, when he hears what a fuss tha make about him nou tha think he,s ded, un he ses that a grate menny ov them that makes the most noise about him—hav menny times offered him fore shillin to drink a kuart of Sider Brandy rite doun, jis tu see it kill him but tha aint at the bottom on,t i,le tel yeu more about it when I kum home—paper is prittty darn Skairse here or else i,de rite more in my next letter i,le tel you about the greeks. I,le be hangd iph I no which is the best ov the too the greeks will Steel evvry thing yuve got, un the turks will kut yure hed off so between both tha ar a Darn komikle Sett.

from yure Loyvan Neffew
til Deth Joe Strickland.
Unkle Ben in Varmount.

Bryan and Bassford.

Merchant Tailors,

Have just received, selected from the latest arrivals, a large and handsome assortment of

Spring and Summer

GOODS.

Consisting of the First and Second Quality

Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, Corbo, Green, and Mixed

Cloths & Cassimeres,

And a Superior Quality of

White and Brown Drilling, Black Brochells,

Nankins and Bombazettes,

And a Variety of Handsome

VESTINGS.

They have taken the Shop one door above their Old Stand, opposite Williamson's Hotel, where they invite Gentlemen to call and examine their Goods, as it respects Price and Quality.

April 17. 4

Spring and Summer

GOODS.

GEORGE MOYER,

Merchant Tailor,

Has just received by the latest importation, a choice and handsome assortment of goods, in his line,

CONSISTING IN PART,

Of some of the First and Second Quality,

Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Green and Mixed

Cloths & Cassimeres,

And a Superior Article of

White Drilling, Black Brochelle,

Bombazette & Nankins,

And a Handsome Assortment of

VESTINGS.

April 3. tf

Selling Off

Cheap for Cash!

The subscriber intending to discontinue the Grocery Business, and wishing to close it as speedily as possible, offers the balance of his stock at low rates, for cash.

He requests those persons indebted to him, to come forward and pay their accounts.

TH. G. WATERS.

April 17—1828. 3w

Maryland, sc.

At a meeting of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, held on the 22d day of April 1828, were present,

Horatio Ridout,
Thomas H Dorsey, } Esquires,
Gideon White,

Among other were the following proceedings:

On application of John Glenn for letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas W. Hall, deceased, it is ordered, that this court will, on the 20th day of May next, proceed to grant letters of administration of the goods, chattels, and personal estate of Thomas W. Hall, late of said county, deceased, unto John Glenn, of the city of Baltimore, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on that day, Provided that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks, previous to said day, in two of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis.

In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy taken from the proceedings of the Orphans Court, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of my office, this 22d day of April 1828.

Thos H Hall,
Reg. Wills A. A. county.

May 1. 2 3w.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 28th of May inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M the dwelling plantation of David Stewart, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. This plantation lies in Anne Arundel county, near the Patuxent. It contains six hundred and fifty acres of land, more or less of good quality and with a sufficiency of wood for all farming purposes. The buildings consist of a comfortable dwelling HOUSE, & all necessary out houses. The land will be sold entire, or in parcels to suit purchasers. The title is supposed to be good

The terms of sale are, a credit of six, nine, and twelve months. The purchaser or purchasers to give bonds with good sureties, for the payment of each instalment, with interest thereon from the day of sale.

At the same time and place the subscriber will offer for sale a number of Valuable Negro Slaves, Men, Women and Children. The terms on which those negroes will be sold, will be stated at the time of sale.

Thomas S. Alexander, Trustee.

May 1.

The Creditors of the said David Stewart, deceased, are required to produce their claims properly authenticated to the Register of the Court of Chancery, within three months from the day of sale.

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Caleb Marriott, at suit of Charles Waters, adm'r of Ephraim Marriott, for the use of Charles and Jacob Waters and Charles Duvall use of William Beckett, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract of land whereon the said Marriott now resides, called Duvall's Delight containing one hundred and fifty acres of land, more or less. Also one Negro Boy by the name of John; and on Saturday the 23d day of May instant, at the court house in the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid.—Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

R Welch, of Ben.
late Shff A A. county.

May 1. 2

In Chancery,

23d April, 1828

Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the mortgaged property of Allen Warfield, and Louisa his wife, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary before the 23d day of June next; provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 23d day of May next. The report states the amount of sales to be $2,520.

True copy,
Test. Ramsay Waters,
Reg Cur. Can.

May 1. 2 3w.*

The Journal of Proceedings
OF THE
House of Delegates,
December Session 1827,

Has been completed and is ready for distribution. *A few copies for sale at this office,* PRICE $1 50.

Interesting to Manufacturers and Capitalists.

Sale of the Cape Sable Allum and Copperas Works.

By virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers, as Trustees, will offer for sale at public auction, on MONDAY the 30th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, at the Cape Sable Works, all the LANDS, WORKS, APPARATUS, and PERSONAL PROPERTY, with the rights of MINES and MINERALS, of the CAPE SABLE COMPANY. These lands consist of the following tracts and part of tracts, containing 1010 ACRES—namely, 'Cape Sable'—'Oldfield'—'Marshall's Hunting Ground'—'Hall's Parcel'—'Gray's Dispute'—'Barren Hills'—'Eagle Hills'—'Gray's Range'—'Mosses' Addition'—'Mountain of Wales'—'Resurvey of the Mountain of Wales'—'Hallet's Lot Enlarged' The Land and the Works are on Magothy River, a broad navigable stream emptying into the Chesapeake Bay, from which the property is but a few miles distant; being about 18 miles from Baltimore, and about 5 miles from Annapolis.

The ALUM ORE is of the first quality, and in inexhaustible quantity upon the land, and easily procured. It takes fire spontaneously when dug, and is so rich of salts when oxidated that, as stated, each pound of ashes will yield a pound of salts if suffered to be saturated. It is believed that the works are capable of affording a supply of alum from the ore of these lands sufficient for the whole of the United States, and at a very inconsiderable expense. The product of copperas is stated to be large. The company also owns the right of mines and minerals or digging for ore in lands adjoining those above described, to the extent of about 876 acres, in the following among other tracts—'Sturton's Rest,' and 'Proctor's Park,' 'Mountain of Wales,' 'Hall's Parcel,' 'Rockhold.' It is estimated that more than two thirds of the Company's lards is in wood, consisting of oak, hickory, chesnut and pine. Of the latter a large portion is of that estimable timber called Magothy Yellow Pine, so highly valued for the deck of ships. The works of Cape Sable consist of THREE EXTENSIVE STONE LABORATORIES, &c with four lead boilers and one copper boiler, chrystalizers, a steam engine, a large stone boiler and apparatus for evaporating, and every convenience deemed necessary to carry on the works on a large scale, together with DWELLING HOUSES for the managers and labourers. The works are in operation, and will continue so until the day of sale, and may be viewed at any time upon application to Mr. Lechleitner, at the works, Richard Caton, Esq. Baltimore, or J J. Speed, Esq Annapolis.

The PERSONAL PROPERTY to be sold consists of four Slaves for life—besides Horses, Mules, Asses and Oxen—Carts, Wagons, Ploughs and Harrows, Blacksmith's Tools, &c. and various implements used in the manufactory and for farming. There is also to be sold a quantity of Pyrites estimated at more than one thousand tons, and several thousand tons of Ashes which have been lixiviated and would now yield, it is believed, on a second lixiviation five to ten per cent of salts.

The terms of sale are that five thousand dollars of the purchase money shall be paid on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor, with interest from the day of sale; and the residue of the purchase money in equal annual payments in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, with interest from the day of sale.

In pursuance of the Decree, the Creditors of the Cape Sable Company are hereby notified to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chancery Office, within six months from the said day of sale.

Those inclined to purchase are requested to examine the premises previously to the day of sale. The title papers may be seen on application to Samuel Moale, at his office in West Fayette street.

Baltimore, 15th April, 1828

SAMUEL MOALE,
CHARLES F. MAYER
trs.

April 3.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 28th day of May next, at the Court House in Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, (noon) part of a tract of land called

Green's Purchase,

Near Mount Pleasant Ferry, in Anne-Arundel county, containing, by a late survey, 178¼ acres. There are no improvements on this land. Terms of Sale, one third CASH, and the residue in six and nine months, with interest from the day of sale, on bond or note with surety

John J. Donaldson, Trustee.

April 24. ts.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pinkney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber.

Sam. Pinkney.

Jan. 17.

State of Maryland, Sc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, April 1st, 1828.

On application by petition of John R. Thomas, administrator of Ann R. Hammond, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thos H. Hall
Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ann R. Hammond, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 5th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1828.

John R. Thomas, Adm'r

April 1. 6w

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his Store to No. 59 Market street, where he offers a choice selection of British, French, Irish and American DRY GOODS, which he is determined to sell CHEAP, and on pleasing terms. He therefore invites his friends and the public to call and examine his STOCK before they purchase.

THOMAS CLAGETT

Baltimore, Dec 27.

Harris & Johnson's

REPORTS.

The 7th Volume is now completed, and subscribers are respectfully requested to transmit the amount due by them for subscription.

The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Volumes of the REPORTS are for sale by the subscriber, at $6 per vol. bound in calf, or at $5 per vol in boards.

GEO SHAW.

Annapolis, Jan. 17.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 17th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, on the premises

The Real Estate

of John Brewer, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, consisting of a large three story

Brick House,

situated on the Duke of Gloucester-street, also a lot of ground containing about seven-eighths of an acre, and fronting on the Duke of Gloucester and Green-streets. The terms of sale are—A credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with interest from the day of sale, and on payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to convey the property.

George G. Brewer, Trustee

April 17.

BOOK BINDING.

John W. Whittington

Respectfully informs the Public, and his Friends in general, that he has taken the Stand in Church Street, opposite to the Office of the Maryland Gazette, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches. He solicits a share of public patronage.

April 17.

For Sale.

A Philadelphia Built GIG,

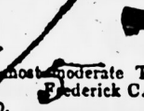
Which has been in use, and Tandem Harness nearly new, will be sold low for CASH, or on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving security. Enquire of the Editor.

April 17.

Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest!

Gentlemen and Ladies can now be accommodated with every description of most fashionable and best quality

BOOTS AND SHOES.



On the most moderate Terms for CASH. Frederick C. Hyde.

April 10.

RAGS

Bought at the Store of the subscriber. Geo. Shaw.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans court, April 1st, 1828.

On application by petition of John R. Thomas, administrator of Ella Thomas, jr. late of A. Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills,
A. A. county.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ella Thomas, jr late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the 5th day of October next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1828.

John R. Thomas, adm'r.

April 1. 6w

PROPOSAL

FOR PRINTING

The Journals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland,

Held in the City of Annapolis, in the years 1774, 1775 and 1776.

IF Sufficient encouragement be offered, the Subscriber proposes to publish, in one volume octavo, the Journals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6. It is believed that there are not more than two copies of these Journals now extant; and from the circumstance that they were printed in pamphlet form, and unbound, it may be fairly concluded that they, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere decay of time. These Journals are the only authentic evidence of the Political History of Maryland, during that interesting and unquiet period. Although we have, in abundance, histories of Maryland, as connected with the association of Provinces and Colonies, at that time formed, for mutual protection against the improper assumption of power on the part of the Mother Country, yet none of these works embrace what may be termed its Domestic or Internal Political History.

This part of the history of Maryland it should be her pride to hand down to posterity, not only on account of its deep interest, but as a public State Record of the voluntary sacrifices, daring spirit, and determined resolution, of her citizens, during the period of doubt and dismay.

In the confident expectation that the citizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient importance to entitle it to their patronage, the Subscriber is induced to issue these proposals.

The Price per Copy, not to exceed $2 00. J. GREEN.

DECISIONS

OF THE

Court of Appeals of Maryland.

PUBLISHED

By Subscription.

THE DECISIONS

OF THE

COURT OF APPEALS OF MARYLAND,

To be Reported by Thomas Harris, Esquire, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Reverdy Johnson, Esquire, Attorney at Law.

These Decisions will form a continuation of the first volume of Reports already published by Messrs. Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Decisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not less than one hundred and twenty five pages, and as many numbers to constitute a volume. The last number of each volume will contain a full and complete Index. The mode of publication, it is conceived, possesses advantages which give it a decided preference to that of publishing the Reports in bulky volumes. It ensures the earlier publication of the Reports, and as not more than four numbers will be published in a year, the expense will not be so sensibly felt.

TERMS

The price of each number of the Reports will be $1 25, payable on delivery.

*** Subscriptions to the above work are received at GEO. SHAW'S Store, the Maryland Gazette Office, and the respective Offices of the County Clerks of this State.

PRINTING

Neatly executed at this Office.

The A

VOL. LXXXIII.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

Jonas Green,

CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Price—Three Dollars per annum.

MISCELLANY.

From the New York American.

From "Dunallen" a novel, recently published here, we have extracted a few, of which the truth and simple beauty have, we, must believe, brought tears into many an eye unused to weep. Given in its detached form, and disconnected from the story of which it is so striking a part, it will deeply interest the reader. To enable those who may not have read the book, whence it is taken, to enter more fully into this, indeed, we may say, that Churchill and Dunallen had been college companions and bosom friends, though of the most opposite principles and character.—Churchill becomes a village curate—Dunallen a gay and licentious man of the world. The friendship of youth, however, remained unshaken, and the interest of Churchill in Dunallen was rather increased than diminished, by the evil courses into which he was betrayed, for, he remembered, 'it is not the sick who need the physician.' Consciousness of approaching death he sent for his friend. Dunallen flew to his bedside, and there occurs the scene we present.

Extract from Dunallen.

A DEATH BED.

'We entered the room where my friend lay pale and emaciated, but his countenance expressive of the elevation of peace which reigned within. I stood still and gazed at him for a moment. He smiled and held out his hand to me.

'Incomposed dear Dunallen—I have something to say to you. I entreat you, let not rob me of the little strength I have left me by exciting my emotions. If you leave us for a short time, my dear madam?' said he to a lady who sat by his bed.

'She left the room, accompanied by her mother. Churchill looked after them; and sighed deeply 'My poor mother!' I entreated him to prove to me that I had not lost his friendship, by suffering, if possible to do away any thing I had regard to his mother which would increase his anxiety.

'He shook his head—"No human power can do away what I dread her reflection will suffer at my death, Dunallen—but no more of this.' He attempted to regain his composure, but could not, and when I saw him moved, I could no longer control my grief, and throwing myself on his bed, gave vent to the agony I endured. Churchill put his hand round me, and pressed me affectionately to him. For a short time neither of us spoke; at last, Churchill said, in a low calm voice.

'Look, Dunallen, at that scene!'

'I raised my head, and turned to where he pointed—it was to the window opposite his head, from whence I saw a bright and glorious sunset. 'Well Churchill,' replied I turning from it, 'I see it, and I hate its beams.' He sighed deeply. 'You hate all this, Dunallen—you fly from it, and in turning from it you fly from the only path of happiness—for a mind in darkness must be a wretched one.—My friend will you never believe me?' 'I do believe you, Churchill—I do believe that a dark and gloomy, and guilty mind, must be wretched. I must believe it, because I feel it, but you never knew it, Churchill. You may love the light which you yourself resemble, the path has shown, in the language of your scriptures, 'brighter and brighter to the perfect day,' and must, like the sun, set in glory, without knowing the misery of guilt, or the impossibility of retaining from it.'

'Do you really think me so perfect, Dunallen?'

'Take from my soul, Churchill. You only have no fears, no dread. If I trust a God, he must reward a life spent with the purest bliss.'

'Stop my friend—you shock me,' exclaimed Churchill—'let me tell you I have no fear—no dread—for my mind is in perfect peace, not as one arising from a consciousness of innocence. Had I nothing but that, or even the highest degree of perfection, to which any human being ever attained, I should not feel myself in a state to stand in the presence of that Being whose character is described in revelation as the standard of perfection, my dear Dunallen, are miserably low and erroneous. We form them from comparing human beings with human beings, and not from comparing our head revelation teaches us the only standard of perfection.

To that standard, and my thoughts and my
cesses of the soul
ed.

'My heart and
len, cannot be
standard, and f
shrink without

'No heart, n
His who descen
took our nature
place fulfil, in h
cept of that all
Dunallen—He
to you; to me—
while on this ea
style of reproa
unto me that ye
is in whom is
hopes of happi
freedom from e
purity. I long t
allen—I long t
ful, dark mortal
soul from Him
round me, and
having not seen
loving that is u
ed lost in his o
coutenance loo

'Can this be
gazed at him,
himself.

'Dunallen, d
morality of the

'I do, Churc

'And his ch
scribed?'

'Most assure

'Then, Dun
ly, why are you

'I hesitated
ill, that I am
deed if the m
ment is neces
fairly own, th
ble.'

It is necess
so as an effect
anity is to puri
the powers of
new principle
lieve in him
principle of lif
to receive it,
pure principles
he himself illus
branch must
the vine before
you really be
love him—but
are both his gi

'My dear Ch
from my inmo
hend you, but
you are exhau
glowed on his
difficulty. Sp
friend, just pr
to do whateve
ing so weak d
return to Aspa
broken forev
in his with aff

'Dear Duna
every promise
you remove th
bittered my l
me also, to re
laying his han
his bed, 'prom
tention. I ha
you while rea
you Dunallen
attempted to
which I suppo
mind.' The
full of his wri

'What unw
ed I. Churchi
out it?'

'He was
suppress his e
bable desolati
gain fell upo
his usual swe

'My dear
scribe to you
moment.

'And yet,
in pain, and
ty.'

'Oh! that i
let my breat
my pulse flut
delay. Ther
hung so hea
from death,
on his mercy
lume invited
ere I dep
prayer.
were that pa
have been b
promised to
was leading
You have pr
which will
which I now
fears. My
cious Lord,
quite exhaus
and rang vio
ported him
by a woman
ed the deep
greatly alarm