# Vifions, Discoveries, and Warnings 

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## Dreadful and terrible Judgements

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Scotland, England, and Ireland,

WHICH WEREREVEALED TO
yOHN PORTER of Crossibeig.
Taken from his own Mouth, (while confined to his Bed, being blind) and attested by himfelf, as by his Declaration annexed.

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\text { JoEx ii. } 28,30,31,32 .
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"And it hail enme to pafs, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all " hefh, and your fons and your daughters Mall prophesy, and yout "cli min thali dream dreams, and your young men thall fee vifions. "And I will hew them wonders in the heavens, and in the earth, "bloolt and fre, e 9 pillars of finoke. The fun fhall be turned into "darknefs, and the inoon into blood, before that great and terris.e " day of the Lord. And it fhall come to pafs, that whofoever fhall "call on the iame of the Lord, fall be delivered.".

## GLASGOW:

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Wifions, Difooveries, Warnings, and Judg ments, \&c. which were revealed, to Jor Porter of Crossibeig.
IN a dream, being flanding as 1 thought, upon t Graes of Ays, I went to a littic heichtit near, the tow and looking, abont to the city, 1 obferved two coachit all black, going up the siver Fise towards the fouth, fuch quick motios, as if they had not touched the groun and as I looked afier them, there carse one to me, ant afked me, That 1 looked upon? I anfw-red, two conci es, the which 1 never faw the blacker: Hef faid, I wit tell thee what thefe are, it is the devils, going to combin together to go to Rome to make the Pope to fered Ant chrif to Scotland, to bring on a Atrogke and get a fatal fail
2. At another time I apprehended a great light, and is the Eight Ifaw before me in large letters, he Lord is ${ }^{\circ}$ : bout to plead a controverfy with Scorland, Eicland, ant Ireland, for a defpifed añd nighited Goppel.
3. At another lime, being awalke, bus being incapabl to know where I was. I appehchded by a vinon oflight that I was in the open fieds intriig by the hightay fide and faw a compang of men waiking by a, and every on of them had in their right hand a large uluody napkin hangirg down, upon which i perceived inge letters; afked the meaning of that which ! faw una the corrent of the napkin; li was anfwered, it,wes the nomes of tho twelve apoftles of the Lamb. And loosia'r afier them, ! faw them come to the gates of the citw, and as :hey entered in, each one took a bloody dut ou of his pocket, and threw it down at the threflhold of the dooi, with which They wiped their feet as they went in ; then I afked, what meaned the clouts? It was anfwered, it was the cuftom ie noblemens' houfes to have oid ca!t clouts said down at: their doors to wipe their feet as they came: ins: for no unclean thing fhall enter isto the new Jerufalem; and thea, looking in at the gates of the city, 1 perceived 2 greater number of poople in a large room than 1 can ex. press, having every one of them a bloody sa pkin in theis handsp.
4. After the fome manner, I apprebended I was walking through a little town, and faw, as it had been, a few fheep and lambs, forcen out of a houfe. purfued by a dogs, and paning by the door, f looked in, and raw a bemb, whicle 1 apprehended was not able in follow the reft: then \$ faw one come to it, which \& fok to be its mother, wn as I looked upon her, I faw one of her files open, as if it hat been the leaf of a winctom, and thas lonking, one came to me, and afked, What I lonked upon? I andwered, a few heep and la nos purfued by a dog, he raid, I will tell thee what it means; this generation feeketh to deitrey my little fock, but, ere iong. 1 will give them aw nother bone to gnaw rpon, for I will bring in the king of Spain with an invincible army for the abule of my gofpel, whick ivas the renowin of this land, and made it fa. mous in other churches, for: the minitters of this church ate turned into divifions and factions among themfives: for which 1 will daft them one against amother. Jnd as 1 . looked 1 perceived a long roll coming to me, which lighted upon my knees, upon which I perceived three lines drawn length ways; I uncerliond the letters, but not the word, upoll which a man came to me, and afked, what I was looking upon? I anfwered, upon a written toll, but zould not undertand the language thercof: he faid, I will Jew thee the meaning thereof; I'll bring again? this land a penple of a ftrange language and a fierce countemance, ohofe foeech thou fhalt not underfand, and they fath narch t'!rough the whole land, to execute my judgemonts. for broken covenants and blonefhed of ray fervants: and or defpiling and flighting of my gofpel. I was akked a. ain, what feeft thon? I zniwered, a $\log$ of timoter, ith two runniog ftreams, L was afked what was the olum of then? I anfwered, the o.ee is blackifh and dark, pe cher brigit and clear. Then he bade me tate the pe that was black; and dipping my Enger in it, 1 found bitter. Then, he defired me to tafte that which was Hear; the which when 1 did, I found it fweet; he anhuered, the bitter is the cup that is put in the hands of i) generation, and the fweet is the cup that the remnant : to rective afterwards. Ihen he siked what wilts

Thou do for me, or rather, what flall I do for thee Then it came upon my heart with fuch power, that caft an open dour, to pload both for myrelf and his rer nant, (in which I found great liberty.) that he wou fpare a remnant and not make a full end in the day of $t$ Enger, at the sme tire 1 faw four lines drawn before $m$ which ye will find in Pfal. 22d. A feed thall fervice do him, unto the Lord it thall be for a generation reckoned ages all
5. Another time, I was awakencd ont of my fleep, wh a great roice, which fuil unto me, this year fall', b year of great confufion, fuch as was not fince the $y$. kine Uzziah died; for the mother fhall forget her fuckl child, and the father the fon of his old age, for their $n$ : be crymade, to go forth and meet the Spanifh army, a he that goes forth to meet thit army, wall not find a $n$ 'to take him by the hand to afk how, he fott; ; and he t sill not leave houfe and family, and go to the field Chril and his intereft : for I wiil bring a froke upon land, and $n$ ne thall efoape from the king to the bege and that for the many fing, patictidaty thefe three, Broken and turnt covenants, and the blood.hed of th that telified againt the fame, and a defpied and sligt gof pit

6 At another time, being overpowered with a great li , a contiderable writing was laid betore nie, which 1 col not undertand, but at length I percecved an espref viz. Come heake all ye that fear the Lord, and I willi ycu what I am 20 bring upou this generation; I have en you my gospel ia purity and plenty, for more than ty years, in wheh 1 ladd betore them, all the ble fings nousced in the biok of Duteronony, and all the ev pronounced on mount Ebal a saint the difobecient, yet gofpel lacked fome things among them. There lias f ral things laid before me, which 1 cannot temember ; as 1 was turning from lonking upon it, was faid, was one thing that was lacking vir. The light of conintenance, I will raz this generation, as a nian.ra:
a piece of ground to provide his tarf, I wild run upon generation as a man treading mortar, ruining backı
and forward, 'treading upon the higheft places; And as I Hive faith the Lord, the houfe of Eli thall nat efcape, i. e. The great ones hali not be palt for their greatnefs, nor the poor for his poserty; and that for the following reaTons The gitat oltes wete coricerned in the inaking of thefe corenants, and the poor sifo; and it fhall the found What the great, ones were concerned in breaking of them, and the poor likewife, and borh were concerned in the olood of atofe, who teftified againt the breaking and burnoing of thele covenants.

7 I was at alother titme allowed to proclain a commiffion, withal faying, there were minifters in the place, and a fet of jusicions men and Chriftians, who were more Ift than I, who is both bind and lame: to wh.ich I was anfiwered, as it were wi h an angry countenance, I have laid thee there for feven jears on that bed, for that end I have k -pt thee, which thon wilt not believe; and if thon fontinue in refufing, I will fhew thee examples brib from rexip ure and experience, that I have done to fuch as would aot believe. Then came to miy remembrance, what he hat dore to the unbelieving lord at the gate of Samaria. Then be prefented the mmiffion to me go and proclain a facrifice in Boztals which will come upos the land of 1 . dumea, which is thee, 0 wretched Scotland. For I will call the fowls of the air and the bealts of tie fi 11 , to eat the fleth of kin $5^{3}$, of captaiss, and of great onee, who have fhed the blood of my fervants, that tedified againft the beaking of thefe covemants, for I am wounded in my meabérs by this generation, and nothing will tieal that wexad but a plaifer of the blood of thele that wounded ame ; which plaiter $I$ atm about to make up. therty.
8. And at anether time 1 perceived a great arny, betwist Girvan and Ayr, ail in black, and obferved a moving towards the land. A gain I perceived another army of foot, that came and took up their grourd, and they ftood, each of them upon their own ground: and as I was muf. ing. and looking with great concern upon them, I faw one all in white, who foid, let that not trouble thee, I will build thee a fure houfe, better than that of fons and daughters, faith the Lord. 'ihen I beard another faying unto
me, be not a affaid of that great army, for thou fhalt them no more. I had not moved my feet feven yar till I faw that army fall to the ground. as if they had be all. Aruck with one ftome Then returned the vifion light, which faid, now I have let thee fee that great arm of $26 r_{0} 000$ all fall in the ground.

A memorable inftance not to be forgot, but to be a mem sial of my refurn to the poor Church of Sicotland, for r return fhall yet be great in this land, for I will have more ado with Antichrist in my clurch, for I will gi bim a timene, and the report thereof thall be heard thro't whole wortd.
$?$ At arother :ime, as 1 was viewing the vifion of ligt 1 perceived one coming down wish a great ax in his rig hand, and turning himfflf upon a ttep, he fet his one fo higher than the other, and the hand with the ax on t right knee, and fivore with an oath by him that liveth f: ever and ever: yea, ere long, Britain fhall know what my commiffon with the ax : but let! not that trouble the for thou fhalt not fee it.
10. That at antother time, I heard at a great diftane above me, as it had bect one niaking a great moan, an another faying, what aileth the clitd, to make fuch moan? The child fide, we will all be ruined, for ou church is filied fu'l of fupertition, and damnable herefics it was anfwered, that veeds not trouble thee, thou ha: nothing to do with $t$, at, it lies at the door of miniters, If them fee to that ; the chatd anfwered, we fultaiu the pain and the lofs, for we wiil all be herried, for otr cluutch is ful of thieves and robiters.
11. At another time, lying upon my bed waking, there appeareil to me, the likenefs of a woman with a ghofity countenance, which palied with a great motion by my bed flock to the other fide of the houfe, and lanking at me with an angry vifage, clapping her hands together, feveral times, at me, and I overheard her, as talking with another, and came over the fame cificourfe I bad with another perfon that Thuriday befoke, and faid to the other, he tath made alli the honeft people that they cannc: hear his name named, and cthers to mock and have himo in derificn, which will
nake him that he had better be off the world than epon it. Then one of them afked me, what was that I had dane? and , repeated the former difcourfes to me, and faid, lingz hou haft done fo, 1 will learn thee a way to mind it, deny hou faid fo, 1 anfored, how can I do that? I have told t to fome that will be beliewed, thongh I Thould fas to the ontrary : but he fill continned with temptations and terible threat oings, to that purpofe, till at laft I was made to ry out, O Lord, rebuke him, for be will not be rebuked oy me. Then all difappeared.
12. That in Nov 1729, I thought I was ftanding in he open fielfs, and faw a man coating to me with a big up of blood in lis hand, which, wher 1 behell, he told ne, he had a commifion to divide that cup into leficer ups amorg five cities: then Ifew tive cups in his cother hand is to be divided; he named Edmburgh, Glarpor, and Ayr, as for the other two, 1 do not poli:ively rememtier hem. Wihich blood was to purge thefe cities of blood, for I will perge them till I bring my remant to fay, what have we to do any more with idols.
13. On this fame month I faw two living creatures havag fix wings, two covered their faged, two cortred their ret, and with two they did fly, and they cried, Holy, boly Lord God Almighty, ghory be to thee wholialt faid, I wide hot give my glory to another, nor my praife to graven ina. tes. I will not give my glory to Englifh nor Inifin, to Frinch nor Spaniard, to Pope, nor Pagan, bur I will ke the ghory to myfelf, and will cover myfelf with a cloud ii mine anger, that they fhall not fee my face, and I will oun upon my enemics, and tread them as mire in the treets, and will fatiate the earth with their blood as with Aurg, and thea 1 will take mine anger and the rod, and tye them together, and throw them in the furnace.
14. At anocher time it was laid before me, that it was a token of judgements to cume upon the land, that the miiniflers were fo unconcerned when the lord was about in bring a defolating Aroke both by fea and land, the fmoke whereof fhall be feen from oas land to anotiser, that in fome harbour, there flall fearcely one house be left to tell another, yonder a flip coming into the harbonr.

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15. It was laid before me, that the Lord was about purfue the blood of his fervants, from the year 1661 to th dy, and nething will purge blood but blond. and wh it is accomplifhed. it will be faid as the qusea uf Sheba fa to Solomon, that the one helf wa3 not told o: what f had found. For 1 bave two fwords drawn, that of fortign and that of an inteltine enemy, and if ye find as farour it wi! be at the hand of the foreign enemy.
16. At another time I was a sakened with a cus fayin this is a fecend tune I have come unto thee, with th warning, but thon reyardelt more the town talk of th country than my wamings, but 1 will make thee an irc pillar and a brazen wall again^ this generation; fpez therefore that I command vher, leit 1 confound thee br fore them. I do not fay as tefore, a facrifice in Bozrat but I fay a facrifice in thee, wrotched Scotland? for I wi dge the ground with blood from Gath hill, to Irvine wi ter, for 1 will purge my church of popery, and prefacy and all other errors, which are not acconding to the tric princip'es of the chuach; for I will bing a fmall arm with a few minillers of the principles of the mountain me fomer ime ago nicknamed winge, and they fhall be the tru: feed of the echurch.

17 The reafon why I was defirous :o acquaint others with what was laid before me, was becaule of the fore re buke I had for regleting it. I apprehended I heard twe men coming by the houre, the one laying to the other, have an old blind man in this houle, I mult Speak to him before 1 go any further; and turning'm, felf on iny bed, faw a soung man in bright clothing, who faid to me, what 1 have laid before thee deny it not, but maintain it, an Jl what thou hait not fpoken, fpei $k$, and what other thingoi 1 lay befure thee conceal them not, whether they hear or whether they orbear ; they thall know that 1 have laid thee there for that end, and thon thals not weat a reward, for 1 never bade any man ferve me for nothing ; and if thou difobey my commiffial, 1 will till thy bed with a fulphureous fmoke, that none hall be able to come near thee, and left thou be difcouraged abnu: where the finoke fhall come from, 1 will open the muuth of the botiomalels pit, the ha.
bilation of thofe that difobey my commands, and let thee fee what fmoke cometh out of it; upon which 1 was affrighted, that 1 came under a folemn pronife that wbat he would keep upon my memory I fa uuld not conceal it, though it coft me my life: but it was faid unto me, what thou doft not remeraber 1 will not charge thee for it, 1 anfwered, 1 wanted health, 1 wanted fight, and fo was unfit to publifh it, to which it was anfusered, 1 fent them to thy bed flock to receive what thou hadit to lay to them, but thou didft not fpeak bre took other obligatious that they fhould not fpeak what thon onld them betore
18. Jan. 12th. 1730. Being awaked, it wat faid to me, 1 am as a bear bereaved of her whelps, that can neither meet r.an nor beaft but tear them in pieces, 1 had once a bonty bairn time of bairns in Scotland, which they bereaved me of, fome of them they fent to foreign lands and plantations, others they drowned ia the fea, others ther killed in the fields upon gibbets. and fciffolds, for which 1 will drive them out of their houfes as fheep are drivea in a flormy day before the florm, feeking for fitelter, but find none. I will caufe my mouth to go thro this generation, 2s a form of fnow goeth through a wood, where the higheft trees and thiskeft branches, receive moft of the form; $r$ will leave their koufes without rib or roof, and their fubftance, as corn in the fields, that hath neither corn vor ehaff. And the fame day, abcut twilight, there fhined 2 great light about me, fuch as $t$ never faw before for brightnefs, which fo overpowered me, that 1 knew inot whecher 1 was in the body or out of the body, and it was fand to me, 1 am a merciful God, and be that repenteth and fleeth to me for mercy, by forfaken their fins, the generation to come fhall rot semember that there was fuch 2 generation in the place. 1 have a rempiant in this place whom 1 will whip as a father doth his for that ferveth $\mathrm{lim}, 1$ will not deal with this church as I have deale with other churches, whom 1 have left never to return again, as the feven churches of Afia, for 1 have a remnant of men and wonten in this ind, fuch as 1 have not found the parrellel of in any chach be. cide, winich have taken faft hold of me.teg their prayers of
faith, tliey have fallened their grips fo that they a:l , bot Let me go, for the cry of their prayers hath come up before me, and outreacheth the ery of their tins. for which I will make the voice of the prajers of thy remnant to tie Heard in fuch acelamations of $\mathrm{j} y \mathrm{y}$, as fhati make the very eatth rebound and echo, and the delivery fo clafe after the ffroke, as can hatdly be ditiovered, al finie was given me, of two buth's growing fo clofe together, that the -ne could not be difieerned from the other, until they were cut cown and drawn afunder.
19. Upon Sabbath, about cock-crowing, I was avakened out of flecp with a Marp rehuke, thea, hov: oftea mall I rebuke thee for concealing the defolating itroke coming upon the land, which 1 laid before thee for ofien, for which thou hat brenght thyfelf very near that word, be that dénieth me before netn, him will I deny before my Eaher which is in heaven: yet lown thee to be faishrul, particularly the latt morniag when I fent two men to thy houfe, Aou difcovered to them what I haid betore'thec, that they may know that it cane from me; I nwn that my remants uave taken hold of me by prayer, that they will not lee me go, for which my remant will be so steat in the land, that hotifes to dwell in, or a piece of land will be as ill to get as it is at this day. At the fame time it wás faid unto me, I know the reafon thou art foloth to tell my rebukes, it is becanfe of ceports and country ta!lk, for I hear it is the repurt of fome, that what thou spate it was wrong ; hat this generation fhall know whether it was right or swoug froken, but thou muttered it as raen'do gear thieffolen, which durit not be avoived, but remeinber, him that confff:th me before men, him will I coniess bofore my Father which is in heaven, and therefore lay forth my commifition before the world, let them take it as they wiil.
20. As I fide to thee long ago, ibcre was not fuch a year fince that when Kigg Uzziah died, as fhall fail out at this time, and in a few years, which is tolet you linow, that time is my owis. No man is to know itfurther than I pleale. I will frew particuls figns to the world of that year cerating. but ye fhall not know whed they come, nor the nature of then for they fhall fpeak for thematives when they come.
21. Jan 13. At night, beint awake, I was intantly caft into a deep fleep, and it was faid uxto me, 1 bave caft you into a trance to difcover thiags unto thee, and I faw a white freet, let down fren a great height to the bedfide, tied at the four corners, and fettied, as I thourht, upon' my knees, and tattening my ejes upoa it I faw upon one fide; a part of every fort of towls, and at the other fide cut pieces of Aefh, and as I was: thinking upon it, it was faid to me, I will tell thee the meaning, the fowls are the geverality of this generation, and the flefl is the rembant, which is to let thee fee the good and bad live in cone community together, and none of them will efeape niy ftope that will come upon this larid, for I am provoked to anger: by this generation in this place by the following lins, priden. wioredom, curfing, iwearing, lying. Aealing, and wallyigg contrary to my commands every way, that I ami proyked even by their buying and felling, for which I have two rods, the rod ofimine anger, and the rod of my jealonfy, wherewith I will even purine them to the widernefs of $\mathrm{Zin}_{\mathrm{y}}$, and there will I let them fee the want of bread and water.
22. A nother time being awake, there was a voice fpoke to me faying, that the ife betwixt Kintyre and Carriek; which Thould occafion great blood both in the ealt and weft of Scotland, znd particularly in the fonth of Carrick ; then I perceived four fhips, which received a commiffion to come to Lochkillieran, called the Mips of Taihifh, which were to raze this place by bunning houfes, which hould make the inhabitants to fiee to the momnains, they that taks hold of me by prayer for their refuge, will be fafe : but thofe that take not hold of ne for their flalter; tho? the commons enerny buld not purfue them, yet they thall not efcape my judgements which I will indict upon them, whether by peitilewe or any other froke ; for there are mano ny Mips gathered hither, fome for plunder, forméfor accomplifing the Atoke, yet they ?aill be all broken, zed feattered by very frail means, particularly $r$ appreteint one fmall fhip, whick fonght a great parcel of thefe fuips:
23. In the ame month, as I was fitting in my bed, I faw as it had lien the hape of an ax, laid before me in the bed all cruflad iogcther in one lump, and the houffel of
it out of all fhape, and while 1 looked upon it, it was faid unto me, 1 will fhew thee the meaning : this is the king of France's armies, which fiall be made that they frall neither cut nor fell in the time wher he hath moll ado with them. A little therafter in the morning in a furprifing manner, it was faid to nue, \& have got more hofs in my church by the king of France that by any prinece in Eusope, for he hath brought my church in that land to a very imall remnant (if any) for which 1 will make hmsat ihe top of a rock, that hath neither grafs nor earth.
24. Being afleep, 1 apprehended 1 faw a man, as I was walking in the felds, coming to me, 1 affed him, What the had in his hand?. He anfwered, it is a crown. I have often made offer of it to thee, and thon refufed it; 1 faid, $I$ do not defre a crown, peither would take it ; he replied, Go on in revealing what 1 have laid beffore thee, and thou fhalt not want thy reward; but if thou refisfe to declare what 1 lay before thee, 1 will make thee an example, fuch as there never was the like laid on a bed before thee. Fatening mine eyes on the man at a diftance from me 1 law a gecat tone fall on a fulden, as from the very clouds, lietwist him and me, and he faid, As thou haft feen this ftone fali on a fuiden, fo 1 will bring the ftroke upon this generation, but yet they will not believe it, till it come to their very doar, and thou fhate not fee it.

- 25. Jan 16. 1730. It was fám to me, 1 tent thee one of the bailies of Campbleton, to whum thoa dificntered many things, which had been la d before thee, and he coming home did not concea! the fame, which mada the miniflers and fome others come to thee, to whom thon alfo gave a large account of things laid before thee, which they have not difcovered, except to fome principal men of the city, and in fo doing they have wronged this generation.

26. At another time 1 faw a creature, the likenefs of a fowl, and as 1 wondered what it could be, 1 heard as if it had been the woice of one aking what 1 looked upon? I faid, a fowl, but cancot nuderfland what it is. 1. was' anfwered, This is the red dragon fpoken of in the Revel. kion, which fought with Michnel and his angels, which was. the occafor of thefe bloody napkins on whice thoa faw the:
names of the twelve apoalles and the Lamb, which 1 fhewed thee a great while' ago, 1 was afted aggai", What feeft thou? 1 anfwered, a white throne; and it was replied, The lord hath erected a throne upon the earth, for the Lord hath faid he will come down, and fee if the fins of the land be according to the cry thereof, if not, he will know, for he is about to execute his wrath apon this land, for many fins, particulatly for breach of covenanss between man and man, and between nation and nation, and perfonal covenants at his, tahle; but efoecially the folemn learue and covenant, whicition wade in my name, for, which I will pour ont my wrath; but I have, remant which fhall efeape, for thefe ends, left the cnemy fonu'd mpek and fay in them, is this the reward of yours payers, and fattings, and communions, and all the asceties you have obferved, fince it fates with you as with us? I have kept you fo many years b!ind, that my remaant mayy underfand, that it was not diffovered by any other light, kor it is gone abroad among my enemics, That an old blind man that hath lain fo many years $u_{p} n$ his bed, is made to difcover all thefe fearets and defigns, which makes them aftonifhed.
27. Feb. 1 About two in tie afternonp, being furprised with a great light: it was faid to me, Muft 1 be account: able of my delivery to thee, fo thou for thy receiving from me, inuft fand before the jutgement faat of Chrilt, and windefs thy dejivery to this generation. 1 know thon hat omitted a great part, which thy mennry could not contain, for which ! do not quarrel thee 1 thke heaven and earth to witurfs t'at 1 am laying before thee the fail of Babylon, and men of Romin Antichrit. I was f, taken with thefe words, that 1 made my appeat, that 1 wowld conceal nothing that he rowld kerp tepon may memary. Then 1 was anfuered, 1 am preparng a ferifice ia: Babylon which rill make the forels of the air, and teafs of the field to eat the f: th, and drink the hlood of Arrichrit, aceording to that feripture, Rev. xvi. 1 . \&ic For 1 have a remnant that will take uarning and lave tier fios, which will efoape lier julgements, but there is an unaccountabie multitade which I whep fory is lier deflruction: For thofe whom the fou-d that! lave the
fan ine and peftilence fhall find out, and I will bring a nation, fuch as was not in my land fince the vifitation in Irelasd. The fun and moon fhall be concerned, as they were at the time when Ifrael avenged themfelves on their enemies. 'All this I had in the vifion of light.
28. A pother time I faw a man coming to me, who faid he had no great commifion at the time, only, the devil had taken his journey, to extite and fir up the inftruments, who were to accomplih the defolating flroke and fall of Antichrit in this land.
29. Feb. 9. After the fame manner I heard one faying, I will drive this gereration in my anger, as the fmoke of a furnace is driven, which no man can gather or bring back where it was; for I will make their athes like a furnace that burneth; which, when it is paft, men go and look into the furnace, and can fee nothing but ahes; for the mot part of this generation makes a mock at all my warnings of judgaments, but they thall all be accomplifhed within a few years, as I have told thee in fome warnings before. Jan. 13. Thefe fins, breach of covenant, ani Satan's fins which caft him out of heaven, \&c. At the fame time, I faw a man as with a fword diawn in his hand, who faid, I am come down to take peace from the earth, and to proclaim war again? Antichrift, \&c. by Michael and his angels with this fword, with which I have given lim one itroke already. And I heard another-angel crying with a loul voice, Bahyioa is falien, is fallen, and is become the habitatios of devils, Rev xiv. S \&c. For Antichrill hath :-fumed to himictit tio naine of being Chrif's Vicar, which is Chril's equa!: whereas I have no eqnal, neither will any man siave that name on earth: "I will root cut Antichill, and it fhath be with him as with the world at the 1.A day, when ! natl diffolve it into nothing, it fhall mexcer take root arain, whith I will fortly accomplifa.
30. Feb. 11 White I lay upon my bed, abont two of the clock alternoon, the ifion of light appeated fo great, that I thmght there was no house above, only cloihes, and 1 heard a voice faying, As 1 am in leaven and thou upon the earth ly ing upon thy bed, 1 will give this genera. tion a ttroke, that all the doetors on the earth canot cure.

Then I apprehended a man walking by me with a feal in his hand, and he "food fill," and lified u? his right hand, and fwore by him thet liveth for ever and ever, That he had often foretold, but they would not believe, but mocked at all the warnings, weither wilt thou believe thyfelf; but these that will not believe, I will tread as mire in the freets, which fhall be accomplifhed in a few years. I had alfo in clear letters laid before me, fight and overcome, three times repeated. And anotber faid, What fhall we do? To whom it was replied, he that will not fight fhall not overcome.
31. Feb. 17. Near fun-fetting, 1 was furprifed with a great light, and while I fat beholding it, une appeared to me, faying, I will tell the the meaning of the light, it is to let the world fee, it is not ty naturallight, all thete things ure reveaied to thee ; for I Hare taken away the leffer light, and given thee the greater inftead thereof: I hav: found hee faithful in proclaiming my comaiflions, which hath seen withltood by fome in the place; bur be tbey great or imall that withfland thee, go thou on in fulfilling the hame of a commiffinemer, leaft I call thee by a more dreadful name, and as thou hatt difcovered great things, 1 will llew thee greater things, which thou thalt deliver alfo. That fame night 1 was awakened from my fleep with a great fht, I faw, as if the clouds had heeo open, and in a bright toud, I heard a voice, faying, Glory be to our God, that is our God upon the throne, and to the Lamb which hath aken into thice thy great power, and hath reigned, who aa:h judged the great whore that fitetht on nany waters, hich hath made the kings of the earth druck, with the tine of ber fornication, äs fic hath made them drunk with the cup, fo 1 will nake all the kingdons of the world Fith the blood of her delliuction. And I heard another ty, thou hat rightly judged her, for nae delighted in be blood of thy fervants, and thou haft given her blood odrink. Thea 1 heard a great lamentation, mourning, ad crying, to which, white I liteseed, it was faid, I will th thee what that great cry meancth, it is the defruction f thofe who receivel the mark of the beat on their righe hand and forehcad. Then there appeared to me a vaft
field of slain mens, which none could number, and their blond ranning upon the earth. Then 1 faw as it were a throne erected in heaven, and on it, one like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to his feet, and girt abont the paps sith a golden girdle, saying, Refoice over her, ye heavens, and ye prophets, and ye holy, apofles, for God ha:h avenged you upon her. And a mighty angel took up a fone like a miltone, and caft it iato the fea, fyying, Thus with vioience fhall that great city E byiton be thrown cown, to be found no more at all.
31. Feb 21. It was laid before me in priated letters, Thas the Lord was about to plead with intichnif for the bloof hed of his fervants by him, fince he had a beginnias. which he would inliance in the fe nations followiby, Germany, Bohemia, Piedmont, France, Spain, Brityi", and Ireland, and payticularly the bloody houfe of Aufria, and for what was done in the Netheriznds, which was made defclate not for their own çthrrel, bui for mine, becau e thiey wonld pot deny n:e, and acknowledge the Iope to be head of my church At the fame time it was faid, 1 will raze the leingdom of Spain as the top ot a rock that lath nether food for man nor baf, but 1 will hirt bring him to Bretain to avenge me of mine enemies, and for the ingavies done rec and $m y$ church there, and thers 1 with take the rod ard throw it on the fire, and curfed be that man who refifeth to go forth, and bathe his fword in the blood of Antichriat.
83. At another time 1 perceived a man wolking with an inkhore br his fice, ant a pen in his hand, and when 1 tolened my eyes upon lime lie fuid. 1 am to fet a mark and fal upon t! $\varepsilon$ foll te:rs of the Lamb to dillinguith thera from thafe that lave the miark of the beaft in the approacheing and Ceflating Ronke.
53. At anctlertime it ares lair before me, by three fis
 fiber dracting hones, ent every riab that annted funs and
 niver fonce any :- ne: the fecond teas of a man taking a lanotul lond, and harine it argatiat the quinde, that it

ting town fich of corn, who left fome falks tanding and fome falling, ann afteiwards fecking for Cet in thele ltalk", he found them all conlumed anf rotten in the heart. At the fare tinie a great lidhe appazred unto me which made me much concerned, and it was fid to me, 1 ha e sonched the: lips for this end, that thon may accomplifa the commiffion 1 have delivered unto thee; declave thou to this generation, That they fhall louk in the fouth, and fue the Spaniflarmy great and very cucl; for they fall do according to the fcripture, A mos $v$. The city that goes out by a thousand shall lcave a hena'red, and the city that goes out by a hundred, shall leare ton to the house of Isracl, saith the Lord; yet noizwithfanding 1 well caufe my remnant in this. land to bathe their frourds in the bivod of Antichafl. I futo in e vifion that Cim's church multgo into the furnace, and there be purgeds for he will have a plixe charch, or no churc's at all; for he woll tave his churen perod irem all the debiling errors and fopertiticus herelies which the hath been often broughit uvder by Anticlii, ian prclases, fur l.e 20.11 have his churcta and poufe a chane brice anto lim. Then 1 faw a manl coming asto me with a cro:wn in his hand, who faid, !? its is the crown which Cloth's charch fouldrective in the lay of her efpufal unto him, becanfe Antichritt hath enlarged hell with the fou: of thofe whom he hath dawn away with bis feporticious idolatiy, 1 wit tike unto me "ly great power and repho and thros hinn into the lake of wre, which burnerh-gith fo: and brimfone.
35. Narch 21. 1 [are a man pising ly me, who afket, What 1 hav in tionami. 'I faid a puon no. Immediateiy the returned the fame vay, and 1 faw fomethiag in his other hand, but couid not undelflaid wher it was, wherenoa he anfwered, Ye have an old tradition in ycur wative land. That the righteons heir to the crown is commonly. known by the Alar ca lis file, fo this in my hand is the tlar whereby 1 am known to be beir of my faiher's cricon. There is an Antichrifian partr. whodefign to rob my fa. her of his kingdom in this laud, and 1 ain my father's ony fon, "the fon of his love, and who hath holden forth to he world, and who is more obliged to fland for the in-. ereit than the heir? Chey have detamed my fpoufe and
bride, by calling her a monftrons woman, with whom none may converfe, and who is obliged to own the bride, but the bridegrom? As I live, I will iide my horfe to the girths in the blood of Antichrit. For as great as their armv is which is combining among the antichrittian party, I can brak them all withont the ftroke of a fword; and for as Inw as they think my intereft in this land is, I will let them fie, that I have a party that will appear againft thear whofe armies I make to profper.
56. March 22d. There appeared a man walking by me, and tafked where he was going? He anfweres, afk a bleffing for this land, before the form and-cloud break upon it, which is jut at the treaking. Another anowered and faid, it is well done, for there will be aeed for it, for beFore the florm be as an end, there fall be many broken planks and hoards among us. And paffing by again, he was afked whither he was going? He arreled, he was going to beg tite Spitit of Gord to this land and minifters, for it was withtrawn at the rime. Then he paffed by meagain, and had like a pisce of a broken pitcher in his hand; and being inked whet he was going to do with it, he replied, he was gring to make it new again: the obber anfiwered. it was Dever kuown that any old broken pitcher or pot was pheie new! tut he pafing on, retarned immediate!y with it whole in his band, and raid, this is to let ycu lee, shat altho' they Moult break ail my church to Mivers, I can renew it again. Then it was faid, all that is gool, but that doth not fatisfy us, if thou return not thyfelf again, he anfwerid, I will ce rtainly riturn ; for I will be trought back by the wrefline and prayers of the faints.
37. Narch 2!th. It was Gaid to me, I heve laid before thee the many finiles which was thonghe Arange. I will toll thee ainther Atrange fimle, coneen ning the men who depend on the world for their me'ter in the enfuing fitroke: I compare the world to an old rent mantle, which a man saketh atout him, in a Aormv day, he draws it us to cover his head, and his feet are all hare, and when he wraps his hands in it, on cover himfetf before, it is riven atl tel. ind, and his back is sll bate, it is fo narrow, Ict hime do what he will, there is more bere than covered.

38 March e6th About the middle of the day, I faw a man in a vifion. a man of a very high flature and angry comntenance, faying, that this land and people had miong. ed him of his name and title, which pertained to himm as fupreme, head of the church, in that they trad nicknamed him by the name of the curfed prelate, and hath given me anuther name, which they call Fanatic. Then there appeared to me another man, of a very cofnel gefure, who enquired, who it was that fpoke with me? I aniwered, 1 cannot tell He faid, I will tell thee, it is Antchrift, who is difpleafed for wronging his name, and then fueke thus. praife be to bim that ides in heaven, by his name $J A H$, his name for ever and ever fhall ench e; and repeated many names which the Lord takes to himfilf:, he was lich a fhining gellure, as I cannot venture to exprefs. This I faw under the vifion of a great light.
39. That fame night, ahout ten o'clock, I was awakened out of Geep, with a furprifing light, as if there had been no boufe above me, but the clot da all in light ; and white I was admiring it, [ beard one faying to me, look abont thee, which, whea I did, Ifas a great cloud coming from the fowth "eery black and great, it neither tonched the clouds abuve, nor the earth beneath: then he faid, that cloud is a combination of Ernce, Epain, Italy, and Rome, for ruining Briazin, and Tretind: [ anfered what thall we do in fuch a dark time, (fuch a d ik cloud, which we are not abic to refiit? H= fuid, ye mut co as a man doth thit hail a great farm of ites, which te cannot gef commanded: he tiketh a viff! mat cattih aner anong them, ty which he takuth them lal to the greund, and fo they nither Iting ner wirg dien, until he pliteth them ints the fkap whicts the had defigned for there. Then I faid, whiat water can we calt upon fo great an arry that can herm them? He affwered, the vengeance of Almighty Cod: (ro whi's I anfwered, can we take the water, or command the vergearce of Almighty God? He replied, Fou ir ult call to God, by prayers in fait h, for he kieps the cup of vengeance in his $c \times m$ hand, and will threw it in amone them, which will maki then ail fall to the greurd tike bees, and they fall nut mive titil be fut ibem into
the place which he hath prepared for them, whit is the hotiomlefs pit; there they flall fting his people no more's For the L.id will do with this great army as a man catte:h down his harveit ; ween a ftorm arifeth he gathereth weither bigneifs mor foulnefs, fo that lie cutteth down more in one hour thas he did in a whole day before. Theu faid 1, Lord, what will. I du in fuch a dejected condition, for I promifes that I will conceal nothing, and I know they will not beliceve me. And he faid, ye have an oid proverb, steing is believing all the world over; I will let rhen fee it and if feeing will not make them belicve ei, 1 will make then feel it, for that which toucheth a man he believeth it. Then 1 faid, How can I difcover it when my sacmury cannot contain it by a great part? He anfwered, i create the oar to hear, and will give thee memory thet theo maye:t detiver to this gencration as much as whil leave them without excuse, or to lay, that 1 braght a flrcke upon them, wihort giving then warning : 1 know many will nock till they be mefatuate, chat they hull not know their enemies from their friends : therefore, go thou on in warning, and 1 will make good my word to thee. Then 1 faid, 1 have found mote of thy word in former disciveries than if can find in this; upon which the es words were lid before me. God my saluation is become, \&c. And furtier, he faid, This nazbe among the lait l'th troubte the sith, thought the not the leat. I am fully afo furi i, I way not ancep at this sime, but receivel the comm.fina, azies s? whe vifion with fuch deep imprefions ender that light, which I Ifrbear to exprefs to the world.
40. April 2. About tin of the clock at night, a great light hining aburt me, it was laid bifure me, that he was bringing a great army of Ficuch, Spaniarda, Ronifh, end a part of every nation about them, to bring a Aroke on this land for broken covenancs, or fighted gofpel, and the abounding fiss of the land, and the blood of thofe who tef. tified to the coverants, for, faith be, 1 will make the earth - full of the blood or my enemies in this land! But 1 know a gicat many of this lind will join with them, but fuch Thall fall with them, $f 0$ as to have neither name nor remembrazce in it aftiticuis. But 1 have seferved '7000
men that have not bowed the knee to Baal, whish thall be the feed that fall do me fervice in this land. I teillo have a glorious chu:cl3 in chis land, mithich fall be admired of all the earth.
41. A pril 24. It zas fid to me, Hétrong frall this generation deft to leat my rwarnings. I woll make this land rathout bread or water, for 1 an more concerned for this land, rohite they forbedr to hear ay wormeges, than for the ruilentes of Ziti, wherein wo man croclls 'This land fhall be brought to that pais, that one llail bardly fin! a man to asis how he fenated in the fiorm.
42. April 5. About the middle of the day, there appeared to me a great light, and it wais faid unto me, i have no great commiffion for thee at this time, being to go to tl.e north of Scotland to tell them, That now their cup is full, and ere long it tha.l be as empty as ever it was full; for many of them thall never have a full cup in this place again, and it feems to be one of the laft ruarnings
43. A pril 15. It woas faid unto me, 1 have given out a long roll of warnings, but this generation haih mocked at them, and now 1 am to go to the main land of Scotiand, and to tell them, that thofe marnings they reccive from this place darkly, thall fhortly be acconiplifhed, for 1 have a remnant of tender-hearted Chriltians here, who vill lay it to heart, but this place is hardened by mocking and forsfing, fo that any tender hearted Chritian dare not let is be known they lay it to heart, leit they be mocked by their nei.athbours. But this generation thall have fow more swarnings, till they be warned by the fword in-their own bofoms! The firit ytar fhall lay the land defolate. Iheir defign is to put their pretended king upou the thone, but they fhall as foon put the wild fox that ruas in the wood upor the throne, as they thall put him or any of that race upou it, as my fervants hanged on gibbets for adhering to $m y$ icterelt, having teftifiel! and declared
44. April 21. In the evening of this day, 1 fazo the appearance of a man, who faid unto me, You have hat a long fummer feafon in this land, but ye have been like the Auggard, when he said, Confider the ant, thou flu gard, fehich prepareth her food in the fummer, and is fixed for
the form. A tmly groi huband nan, when he meets wit an focd feafoln, does not ly by and misimprove his time hus cuts down and gathers in tili he bave all fecured with in the fence, and clofeth up the llaps, and then he is fix ed for the inter diftrefs, i would ye were often witt Gideon and David in the field of prayer. [ have givet thee two warnings to the sorth of Scotland already, I wil give you another, the barley cake tumbling into the camp of Midian, and turning down their tents.
45. In the vering of that fame day, the light was ex. ceeding great for a long time, I heheld a roll, but could not underitand a word of it, upon which one faid to me, I ant fent from heaven to teil thee, that this is the light of heaven but I 2 m to give warnings of a dark night to come on Britain and Ireland! I condefceaded nat long ago, to lay out ligns and propofed months and daya, but ye mocked and made light of it, hut 1 fhall iow give a fign, and ye fhall now here know years, months, weeks, nor days, but when it comes you thall all fee it, for the fan and moon fhall tald in one courfe, but what further is to be feen I will refer till the vifion feek for itfelf, for there was never man faw fuch a Wight of darknefs, for there fhall neither be moon-light nor itarlight, through the whole three kingdoms, from the oae end :n the other, and ail fall feel that darknets.
4.5. May Guti. It was faid to nee, arife and appear as if then wore abme to prepare a mip, and when this generatinn filll afk what thon meanelt? thou foalt anfwer, it is for you to go on the South fea and view what a great fleet iq prepasing to invade Britain and Jreland, ad $x$ if they regand nos thee, prepare a fecond, and when they afk the ineanine, arfwer in the like manner, and if they regard not that, make a little bnat which needs no fails, and if they afk, whas thon meanelt by fach a litule boat, then fay thou, the leatt filining boat that goes about the rock to catch fiff Thall ferve yout ta go the length to fee that fleet which is coming, lay this before this generation, leaf they fay that I came upon them without warnigg.
47. May 7th. In the morning there appeared before me, a light, and two men walking before, the one had as it were a fword in his hand, and as I louked at them, all difap-
peared at that time : and in the later pat of the day, the vifion returned; and fxing my eyes upom the two men, the one had a great fxord in his hand, that had neither hilt nor bars, upon which I was afked, what I thonsht of that man with the fword in his hand ! I cou'd not tell, for he lonked like a gourd angry man, and had iteel harneffing from head to foot; he replied, this is to tell yous that, he is a man able for all that oppofe him, and needs neither hite nor bar, to cut down this genezation and Eve a remnant, then I anfivered, I cannot fee how a man, with fuch a fword and in fuch a rage, as he feems to be, can fave a remnant, to which it was replied, I will let thee fee that prefently, then I fa're at a difance fron me as ic had been a company of men, and he faid, there is a company of men, and the man with the fword had one fon in the cempany, upon which I saw the man begin and cut down the company with the fword, an t noste efcaped till he came to his own fon, mas. hic was fetching a itroke at him, he did not run away nor dsfi. but grafped him in hisarms, and cried, be merciful talter, I am your oivn fon, and when he heard the voice of this for, he let the fword fall till the print ttuck in the grombd at : 1 never touched him, then 1 heard as if the one hat fasioto the other: How can we believe firch warnings as the?e fpoken by fuch a m*1, when it is repirted by mern of great fkill that he is out of order and of a heht neain? "lhe oifor lailwered, I am the ront and ffipring of Divia, the briche morning Atar, I hod the fever: ttars in my rif ht hand, who dare fay unto me what coett thou? And when I have a warning togive I choofe whan i pleale, to sive forth ary avarnings, if my wainings bear not my seal, and be not accordiary to my word, they quarre! it, hat they are not concerned with the commiffimer, what con ition the be in, that is nothing to yon. and you have 110 more answer to expect from mi at ilis time.

48 Upon Eridiy following, I was warned by a voice, that he was preparing a facifice in the in ands of Britai and Ireland, particularly in the lighlands of Scotland, then I heard onc faying. O that this generation, both men and women would beli-ve this and lay it to heart, what a time this will be when they fhall oe awakened out of
their fleip, and ponibiy fee nthing but their neighbours houfes all in a flime, if not their own. this 1 have laid beore you in the same of the Lord.
49. In 17:36 -in the vifion of light, 1 thought 1 toas in a pleafant tied. and there appeared unto me a man in zohite fening rament, faying unto ine, What feef thou : 1 auffected; A binh full of branclies asid bleffoms. Then he"bade mic drazu near, and lo! in a mornent it al! zoithered and dee eyed, execpt the heart of the buff : 1 itood itill till the bufle was cut dozan by the root as with a feythe, at which 1 zvegt fore. But, in a litte time I beheld a buht fpring up out of the heart of the tock, far more beautitut and glorious than the firft, then 1 afked him the meaning he anfwered, The fint buft thou furbelt is the prefert de genemasd apoflatized church of Scotland, which 1 zuil freeep away in mine anger, and whereas thou fazo a buft $\int_{\mathrm{p}}$ ring up from the root of the former bufh, this is the rem pant that thave referved tomylelf in the defolating ftroke which thall be the feed of my church, zuhofe purity, beau $t y$, and glory thall be fo great, that the very hills ane mountains fhill ring reith the report thereof. Amen. The xequest of John Porter, to all woho shall have occasion to hear or read the foregoing Discoveries and Warnings.
I carnestly desire ill who shall either hear of or shatl hat ociasion to read what has been discovered to me, and $I$, i abedicnce to the command gwen me, have communicated toc thicrs fiom first to last, according asit is revealed in these fee purges. That they recaive them not as the product of my ow curdrivance, or invention fiom lightacss of brain or melancha ly, as some have taken the liberty to forge; for I declarr that \%otwithstanding of my blinducss for so long a time, am tipe in my memory and judgenent, and I am fully assure of the way they were delivered unto me. I attest that I ro ceised them zevith such poter as I cannot express; and that do not affir to impose upon the present generation, I dare ap peal weith confidence unto God, to whom I must shortly give a account of mij receezings and discoveries, and not to any nan

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