

THE
Remarkable Predictions
OF
Mr. Christopher Love,

Late Minister of the Gospel, at *Laurence-Jury*,
LONDON:

Who was beheaded on *Tower-Hill* the 22^d day of
Augt. 1651, in the time of OLIVER CROMWELL.

WITH

Three Remarkable Letters, which passed betwixt
him and his Wife a little before he suffered.

To which is added

An Account of the Surprising Foreknowledge
and Predictions, of the Rev. Mr. ALLAN LOGAN,
late Minister of the Gospel at *CULROSS*, in
Perthshire.



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A Few nights after he was sentenced to be beheaded on Tower Hill which was on the 22d day of August 1651 which was ten days before his appointed time by the sentence he received at the bar being visited by two very intimate acquaintances or bottom friends as he himself called them. In their private conference they began to complain to him of the cruelty of the times and the malice and usage of the time-serving brethren. To which Mr Love replied, And think you this an evil time? No. no. this is the very time when grace and true godliness can be distinguished from hypocrisy. many have followed Christ hitherto for the leave and are now turned back because of the roughness of the way, and the sore trial and tribulation met with by others. that are gone before them.— There are many in London at this very day, who think to go to heaven in gilded coaches, and yet have denied Christ's cause before men, against whom I am now witness, and Christ, in his never-failing word has threatened to deny all such before his Father and the holy angels. This is the time to concern between him that serveth God, and him that serveth him not.—

They

They formerly were my familiar acquaintances, in fellowship and sweet converse: I sent this day to have a few words of them here in the prison but they would not come, for their countenances fallen their consciences wounded, they cannot look me in the face, because I knew their resolution and was witness of their perjury. But, ah! how will they look the blessed Jesus in the face in the morning of the resurrection? What answer or excuse will they have for what they have done? Of such people! who think to escape the cross and come to the crown. But I tell you now you must all suffer persecution who follow the Lamb; we must be hated of all nations for Christ's sake; we must come thro' great tribulation, thro' the fiery furnace of affliction, before we can enter the land of joy and felicity. Know you not, that the souls of those that were slain for the testimony of Jesus, are placed under the altar? — Happy, happy are these men at this day, and ever shall be happy, who suffer for Christ's sake, in a right and charitable way thro' love to his cause and honesty of heart; not thro' pride and hypocrisy, without the root of the matter, to have it said they die martyrs: these are they who will miss their mark; and those who denied the call and turned back, shall never have the honour to find it.

I am now pointed out by many, to be in a destitute and a forlorn condition; but I would not exchange my estate for all in this world; no not for all the glory that's on the earth. — I find my Redeemer's love stronger in my bonds, than ever I did in the days of my liberty; and I hold living here in this world as dear. I am full of love and joy of the Holy Spirit, as ever

a bottle was filled with new wine! — I am ready to cry out, *The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me!* I will not take upon me to prophesy nevertheless the Spirit of the Lord causeth me to utter: This usurped authority now in the hands of Cromwell, shall shortly be at an end. England shall be blessed with meek king and mild governments, powerful preacher and oull hearers, good sermons to them will be a music to sleepy men they shall hear, but not understand, nor lay the word to heart, to practise it.

O England! thou shalt wax old in wickedness. Thy sins abound like Sodom; thy voluptuousness shall cry aloud for vengeance; the Lord will chastise thee; yet in mercy and love will he look upon those that fear him, and call upon his name. he will spare and save them alive in the days of his anger, when the wicked shall be sifted from amongst you, as the chaff is sifted from amongst the wheat: For out of thee, O England, shall a bright star arise, whose light and voice shall make the heathen to quake and come under submission to the gospel of Christ; he shall be as a son of thunder in the ears of the wicked, as a sathorn to the Jews, to lead them to the knowledge of Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, and true Messiah, whom they have so long mistrusted: for the short work spoken of by the apostle, which the Lord is to make upon the earth, in the latter age of the world cannot now be very far off.

Observe, my dear friends, while you live, my calculation of the dates in the book of the Revelation and Daniel, which the Spirit of the Lord led me into; for the Lord will reveal it to some of his own, ere that time come: he nearer the time is the seals shall be taken away, and more and more shall be revealed to God's

people;

people; for the Lord doth nothing without he reveal it by his Spirit to his servants the Prophets. He destroyed not the old world without the knowledge of Noah: he did not overthrow Sodom and Gomorrah without the knowledge of Abraham. I mean not that any new Prophet shall arise; but the Lord by his Spirit, shall cause knowledge to abound amongst his people. whereby the old prophecies shall be clearly and perfectly understood. And I die in that thought, and really believe that my calculation on the Revelation by St. John. and the prophecy which St. Jerome copied off and translated out of the Hebrew language, as it is written on Seth's Pillar in Damascus; which Pillar is said to have stood since before the flood, and was built by Seth, Adam's son, and written by Enoch the Prophet: as likewise the holy precepts, whereby the Patriarchs walked before the Law was given to Moses. which was also engraven on the said Pillar, whereof many Jews have copies in their own language. written on parchment and engraven on brass and copper; but the alteration of the date makes them to stagger at it. not knowing that the dates were to be altered by the birth of Christ.

First, This Prophecy is intitled. "A short work of the Lord's in the latter age of the world." Great earthquakes and commotions by sea and land, shall come in the year of God, 1779. Great wars in Germany and America, in the year 1780. The destruction of Popery, or Babylon's fall, in the year 1790. God will be known by many, in the year 1795. This will produce a great man. The Stars will wander and the Moon turn as blood in 1800. Africa Asia. and America will tremble in 1803. A great earthquake over the whole world 1805.

Then

That God will be universally known by all,
and a general reformation and peace for ever,
when the people shall learn war no more —
Happy will the man be, that liveth to see that
blessed time.

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Mrs. LOVE'S FIRST LETTER

To her Husband.

Sweetheart,

BEFORE I write further I beseech you not
to think that it is your wife that now is
writing to you; I hope thou hast freely given
up thy wife and children to the Lord God that
said *Leave thy fatherless children. I will pre-
serve them; and let thy widows trust in me,*
J. 1. xii. 11. O that the Lord would keep thee
from having one troubled thought about thy
relation. I desire to give thee freely up into
the Father's hands, and not only look upon it
as a crown of glory for thee to die for Christ,
but as an honour to me, that I should have a
husband to leave for Christ. I dare not speak
to thee, nor have a thought within myself, of
my unspeakable loss; but still keep my eye fixed
upon thy unspeakable and inconceivable gain.

Thou leave'st not a sinful, mortal wife to be
easily married to the King of glory.—
Thou leave'st but children, and brethren, and
sisters to go to the Lord Jesus, thy eldest brother.
Thou leave'st friends, to go to the enjoyment of
holy angels and to the spirits of just men made
perfect. Thou dost but leave earth for heaven.
And if natural affections begin to rise, I hope

that

That Spirit of grace that is within thee, will quell them. And knowing that all things here below are but dung and dross in comparison of these things above I know thou keepst thy eye fixed upon the hope of glory, which makes thee to trample upon the lust of earth.

My dear I know that God hath not only prepared glory for thee and thee for it, but I am persuaded he will sweeten the way for thee to go to the enjoyment of it: And when thou art putting on thy cloaths that morning think thou art putting on thy wedding-cloaths, to go to be married to thy Redeemer. When the messenger of death cometh to thee, let him not be dreadful, but look upon him as the messenger that bringeth the good tidings of eternal life — When thou goest up to the scaffold think what thou toldst me, it was but thy chariot, to draw thee to thy Father's house. And when thou layest down thy dear head to receive thy Father's stroke, remember what thou saidst to me that tho' thy head were severed from thy body, yet thy soul shall soon be united to Jesus Christ, thy head, in heaven. And though it may seem bitter that by the hands of men we are parted a little sooner than otherwise we would have been; yet let us consider, it is the decree and will of the Father; and besides, we could not have lived much longer together; and it will not be long ere we shall enjoy one another in heaven. Oh! let us comfort one another with these sayings: O be comforted, it is but a little stroke ere thou shalt be where the weary are at rest, and where the wicked shall cease from troubling thee. Oh! remember, that though thou eat thy dinner with bitter herbs, yet thou shalt have a joyful supper with Christ a night.

And

enjoyment of that glory which eye hath not seen,
 nor ear heard nor the heart of man conceive!
 God hath now swallowed up thy thoughts with
 the joys of heaven but ere long thou shalt be
 fully swallowed up in the enjoyment of heaven.
 O marvel not that there should be such quiet-
 ness and calmness in thy spirit whilst thou art
 rolling in this tempestuous storm, it is because
 thou perceivest, by the eye of faith a haven of
 rest, where thou shalt be with Christ, the glory
 of heaven. O lift up thy heart with joy when
 thou layest it upon the block, in the thoughts
 of this, that thou art laying thy head to rest in
 thy Saviour's bosom; which when thou shalt
 awake, shall be crowned not with an earthly
 crown, that fadeth away, but with an heavenly
 crown of glory. O be not discouraged when
 thou shalt see a guard of soldiers triumphing
 with their trumpets about thee; but lift up
 thy head, and thou shalt behold God with a
 guard of angels his holy angels, triumphing
 for the receiving thee into glory. O! be not
 discouraged at the scoffs and reproaches thou
 mayest meet with in thy short way to heaven;
 for be assured, that God will not only glorify
 thy soul and body in heaven but he will as sure
 make thy memory glorious upon earth. O! let
 not one troubled thought for thy wife and babes
 arise within thee; thy God will be our God and
 portion; he will be a husband to thy widow,
 and a father to thy children; the grace of thy
 God will be sufficient for us.

Now, my dear, I desire willingly and freely
 to resign up my right of thee to my Father, and
 thy Father, who hath the greatest interest in
 thee. Tho' men have separated us for a time;
 yet our merciful God will bring us together again
 where we shall eternally enjoy one-another, not

to separate more. Let me hear how God bears up thy heart and let me taste of the comforts that support thee, that they may be as pillars to bear up my heart. I can writeno more.

Farewel farewel My Dear till we shall meet where we shall bid farewel no more. Till which time I leave thee in the hands of a tender-hearted Father and do the best till I shall rest with thee in heaven. MARY LOVE.

A LETTER.

From Mr. CHRISTOPHER LOVE to his Wife.

My most gracious Beloved,

I Am now going from a prison to a palace; I have finished my work, and am now going to receive my wages. I am going to heaven, where are two of my children, and leaving you on earth, where there are three of my babes: These two above, need not my care, but the three below, need yours. It comforts me to think, two of my children are in the bosom of Abraham, and three of them will be in the arms and care of such a tender and godly mother. I know you are a woman of a sorrowful spirit, yet be comforted, though your sorrows be great for your husband going out of the world, yet your pains shall be the lets in bringing your child into the world: you shall be a joyfull mother, though you be a sad widow; God hath many mercies in store for you: The prayer of a dying husband for you, will not be lost. To my shame I speak it, I never praye for you at liberty, as I have done in prison. I can write much but I have practical counsels to leave with you, v. z.

1st. Keep under a sound, orthodox, soul-searching ministry. Oh! there are many deceivers gone out into the world but Christ's sheep know his voice, and a stranger they will not follow. Attend any minister that teacheth the way of God in truth; and follow Solomon's advice, Prov. xix. 27.

2^{dly}. Bring up your children in the knowledge and admonition of the Lord. The mother ought to be a teacher in the father's absence, Prov. xxxi. 1. *The words that his mother taught him.* And Timothy was instructed by his grandmother, 1 Tim. i. 5.

3^{dly}. Pray in your family daily, that yours may be in the number of the families who call upon God.

4^{thly}. Labour for a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price, 1 Pet. iii. 4.

5^{thly}. Pore not on the comforts you want, but upon the mercies you have. Look rather at God's end in afflicting, than to the measure and degree of your affliction.

6^{thly}. Labour to clear up your evidence for heaven, when God takes from you the comforts of earth, so that as your sufferings do abound, your consolation in Christ may abound much more,

Cor. i. 5. Though it be good to maintain a holy jealousy of the heart, yet it is ill for you to cherish fears and doubts touching the truth of your graces. If ever I had confidence touching the grace of another, I have confidence of grace in you; as Peter said to Sylvanus, I am persuaded that this is the grace of God wherein I stand. 1 Pet. v. 12.

7^{thly}. O, my dear soul! wherefore dost thou doubt, whose heart has been upright, whose walking has been holy, &c. I could venture my soul this

this day in thy soul's head, such a confidence have I in you.

8thly, When you find your heart secure, presumptuous and proud, then pore upon corruption more than grace: then look upon your graces without your infirmities.

9thly, Study the covenant of grace, and merits of Christ; you are interessed in such a covenant that accepts purposes for performances, desires for deeds, sincerity for perfection, the righteousness of another, viz. that of our Lord Jesus Christ, as it were our own alone. Oh, my love! rest thou in the love of God, in the bosom of Christ.

10thly, Swallow up your will in the will of God. It is a bitter cup we are to drink, but it is the cup our Father hath put into our hands. When Paul was to suffer at Jerusalem, the Christians said, *The will of the Lord be done!* O! say ye so too, when I go to Towerhill, *The will of the Lord be done!*

11thly, Rejoice in my joy. To mourn for me inordinately, argues that you either envy or suspect my happiness. The joy of the Lord is my strength; Oh! let it be yours also!—Dear Wife, farewell!—I will call thee Wife no more—I shall see thy face no more—yet I am not much troubled, for now I am going to meet the Bridegroom, the Lord Jesus, to whom I shall be eternally married.

12thly, Refuse not to marry, when God offers you a fair opportunity; but be sure you marry in the Lord, and one of a good disposition that he may not grieve you, but give you a comfortable livelihood in the world.

Farewel, dear Love, and again I say, Farewel. The Lord Jesus be with your spirit—
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the Maker of heaven and earth be a Husband
to you; and the Father of our Lord Jesus
Christ be a Father to your children.—So prays
your dying, yet

Most affectionate Friend till death,

CHRISTOPHER LOVE.

From the Tower,
of LONDON,
August 22d, 1651.

} The Day of my
} Glorification.

Mr. Christopher Love's

LAST WORDS ON THE SCAFFOLD.

ALTHOUGH said he, there be but little
between me and death. yet this bears up
my heart, that there is but little between me
and heaven.

It comforted Dr. Taylor, the martyr, when
he was going to execution, that there were
but two miles between him and his Father's
house; but there is a lesser way between me
and my Father's house, but two steps between
me and glory: It is but lying down upon that
block, and I shall ascend upon a throne.

I am this day sailing towards the ocean of
eternity! through a rough passage, to my haven
of rest: through a red sea, to the promised land.

Methinks I hear God say to me, as he did to
Moses, *Go up to Mount-Nebo, and die there.*—
Go to me. Go up to Tower hill, and die there.

Isaac said to himself, that he was old, and yet
he knew not the day of his death: But I cannot
say

say so; I am young and yet I know the day of my death; and I know the kind of my death, and the place of my death also.

I am put to such kind of death as two famous preachers of the gospel were put to before me, John the Baptist, and Paul the apostle, they were both beheaded. I read also in Rev. xx. 4. the saints were beheaded for the word of God, and testimony of Jesus. But herein is the disadvantage which I ly under in the thoughts of many, they judge that I suffer not for the word of God, or for conscience, but for meddling with State matters. To this I shall briefly say, That it is an old trick of Satan, to impute the cause of God's people's sufferings to contrivances against the state, when, in truth, it is the religion and conscience they are persecuted for. The rulers of Israel would have put Jeremiah to death upon a civil account, tho' indeed it was only the truth of his prophecy that made the rulers angry with him, and yet upon a civil account they pretend he must die, because he fell away to the Chaldean, and would have brought in foreign forces to invade them. The same thing is laid to my charge, of which I am as innocent as Jeremiah was — So Paul, though he did but preach Jesus Christ, yet his enemies would have him put to death under pretence that he was a mover of sedition. Upon a civil account my life is pretended to be taken away, whereas it is, because I pursue my covenant, and will not prostitute my principles and conscience to the ambition and lust of men. I would rather die a covenant-keeper, than live a covenant-breaker.

Beloved, I am this day making a double exchange; I am changing a pulpit for a scaffold, and

and a scaffold for a throne; and I might add a third. I am changing the presence of this numerous multitude on Tower hill; for the innumerable company of saints and angels in heaven, the holy hill of Zion; and I am charging a guard of soldiers for a guard of angels, which will receive me, and carry me to Abraham's bosom. This scaffold is the best pulpit that ever I preached in: in my church-pulpit, God, through his grace, made me an instrument to bring others to heaven: but, in this pulpit, he will bring me to heaven.

Afterward, he said, Tho' my blood be not the blood of nobles, yet it is Christian-blood, minister's blood yea more, it is innocent blood.

I magnify the riches of God's mercy and grace towards me, that I, who was born in Wales, an obscure country, and of poor parents, should be singled out an honourable suffering.

For the first fourteen years of my life, I never heard a sermon preached; yet in the fifteenth year of my life, it pleased God to convert me. Blessed be God, who not only made me a Christian, but also a minister, judging me faithful, and putting me into the ministry, which is my glory. I would rather be a preacher in a pulpit, than a prince upon a throne; I would rather be an instrument to bring souls to heaven, than that all nations should bring tribute to me.

Formerly said he, I have been under a spirit of bondage; yea sometime I have had more fear in drawing out a tooth, than now for cutting off my head. When fear was upon me death was not near: now, when death is near to me, my fears are vanished. I am comforted in this, tho' men will me they cannot damn me; tho' they thrust me out of the world yet can they not shut me out
of

of heaven. When my blood is shed, I expect the full declaration of the remission of my sins, through the blood of Jesus Christ.

I am going to my long home and you to your short homes; but I shall be at my home, before you be at yours.

He prayed, that seeing he was called to do the work which he never did, he might have the strength which he never had.



Dr. Wild's Elegy,

On the DEATH of Mr. LOVE.

ME THINKS I hear beheaded Saints above,
Call to each other, Sirs, make room for
LOVE!

Who, when he came to tread the fatal stage,
(Which prov'd his glory, and his enemies rage)
His blood ne'er run to's heart, Christ's blood
was there;

Receiving it, his own was all to spare:
Which rising in his cheeks, did seem to say,
Is this the blood you thirst for?—Tak't I pray.
Spectators in his looks such life did see,
That they appear'd more like to die than he.
Lightnings, which fill'd the air with blazing light,
Did serve for torches at that dismal night!
In which, and all next day, for many hours,
Hav'n groan'd in thunder, and did weep
in show'rs!

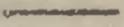
Nor do I wonder that God thunder'd so,
When Boanerges murder'd lay below.

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WONDERFUL PREDICTIONS

OF

Mr. ALLAN LOGAN.



IT pleased God, in the creation of the world, in the declaration of his Son, and on certain other great occasions to use his own voice — *He spoke the word, and it was done: He commanded, and it stood fast.* — But in more ordinary cases He has been pleased to communicate his will to mankind through the channel of holy men, inspired with divine wisdom, and among the more modern of these, the Rev. Mr. Allan Logan, late Minister of the Gospel at Culross, in Perthshire, was exceeding eminent. He had an amazing gift of foreknowledge and discernment of persons' states and fates, on sight of their faces; and still more, he did truly predict the fates of others whom he never saw; and the accomplishments thereof demonstrated his foreknowledge of the same, which caused his unusual visiting to be suspected and looked upon as a forerunner of some trouble or desolation; so that, by his numerous predictions, he was esteemed as a prophet. One instance I shall mention, which is as follows:

A man who then lived in Clackmannan, as he was coming through Culrofs, driving a horse he asked him how far he intended to go that night? To which the man answered To Clackmannan, about four short miles from Culrofs. To which Mr. Logan replied You will not go there this night. The man marked his words, and said to himself, he should make him a liar in that tho' other people took all his sayings for truth, he should be home that night, if it should become never so dark as he was well acquainted with the road. But he had not gone above a mile, when it became so dark that he lost sight of his horse going on the road before him and wandered quite out of the way. His horse went home, but he, for his unbelief and self sufficiency, wandered the whole length of a cold winter-night in the fields.

Another instance of his knowledge, he knew the Witches, and those that dealt with familiar spirits tho' now a days our Sadducical Sermons argue and maintain there is no such thing as a Witch or familiar spirit; but such opinions are absurd and atheistical, and they may as well say, there is neither devil nor hell.

Mr. Logan being one time at a neighbouring Solemnity, there came a woman to the Table, in order to communicate; the minister himself then serving, and having the elements in his hands, giving to the elders, to give the people, as the custom is, Mr. Logan began as follows
 ' It was an ordinary thing of old when the sons of God came to pretend themselves before the Lord that Satan also came amongst them, but Satan dare not come here this day, visible nor invisible; yet there is one of his servants set down here amongst the Lord's people: so I adjure

sure thee by the great JEHOVAH the God of heaven and earth, thou servant of the devil thou Witch wife to rise from the Lord's Table, and go from among his people; I will not name thee, nor will I touch thee, but may the terrors of the Lord touch thy conscience and lead thee forth from amongst his sons and daughters. — And you man, who hast the stolen Bible in your hand, open the door and let her out. — Then a woman rose, who never was suspected of any such thing and with great horror and trembling she cried out, that she was the person he meant, and so staggered to the door, where the man with the stolen Bible (being convicted also, met her, and opened the door, so they went both out together. The woman's husband was highly enraged against Mr Logan, for calling his wife a Witch and would have him to take it out, or suffer for saying so: but Mr Logan cleared himself, by his not naming any person, but spoke to all in general, tho' to a Witch in particular, and that his wife's conscience convicted her, and made her confess it.

Another time he being at a Solemnity in the north country, as he was serving a Table, and looking very earnestly upon the communicants, he said, There is certainly a Judas here, who thinks to betray the partakers of this blessed Table by the enchantments of the devil, but O Lord Jesus bring thee their hidden treachery to an open light, and the actors to open shame. These words he no sooner uttered than a woman who had concealed a piece of the bread in her bosom, was seized with great fear and trembling, and she gave it again to one of the elders, saying she was desir'd to do it by one of her neighbours, who was to communicate that day,

would not come up while Mr. Logan was present. The woman being brought before M. Logan and the other also she who employed the other to steal it, told she had asked a favour from the devil, and he would not grant it, unless she got him a piece of the bread from the Lord's table after it was consecrated.

It was observed by his servants for the space of four years before his death he had the following words in his prayer, "O Lord strengthen thy small remnant, the Protestants in France and Germany, for these evil days that are coming upon them; days of persecution of destruction, bloodshed, hunger and cleanness of teeth. Lord give them thy Spirit inwardly, to stand up with boldness for thy cause, and contend for the faith once delivered to the saints. Send them, O God, a leader and defender, who will repel the powers of Popery, bring down the land of graven images, and abolish the temples of their idol gods."

His astonishing foreknowledge and prediction of the man's fate going to Clackmannan, and his amazing discovery and conviction of the Witch and holder of the stolen Bible, are notoriously known to many yet alive. And his predictions concerning the King of Prussia's becoming a Champion for the Protestant faith. The many calamities which he foretold should befall the Church of Scotland, are also verified in the many Schisms and Heresies, in doctrine and discipline, which have crept into the same, and which have occasioned the many divisions which have happened therein since the close of Mr. Logan's days. Time would fail, to give a particular description of all those Heresies, their rise and progress, fruits and effects: the reader must be referred to the many contro-
verfies

verses which have been published between the several parties in these divisions th^t fifty years by-past, and now prevail in many places with more threatening aspects than ever. But thanks be to God we have a more sure word of prophecy to which we do well to take heed.

*Extract of a Letter from Mr. ALLAN LOGAN,
to the Reverend Mr HAMILTON some time
Minister of the Gospel in STIRLING.*

MY dearly beloved Brother in Jesus Christ, and fellow-labourer in his gospel, your thoughts concerning Zion in the latter age of the world which you intimated to me when parting, hath been the whole of my study thro' the day and my meditation in the night. I find your judgment on certain authors is what I can attain to and no further. The Prophets indeed speak of the time but the dates are not clear, at least to my comprehension: But the Lord, who knows our spirits, is weighted with love, even desire of the foreknowledge of the well-being of our mother-church here militant on earth; which ought to be the concern of all the lovers of truth. The Lord himself knows the perplexity of spirit I have been in for three weeks together upon this very head, yet he hath been pleased to give me a glimpse of light beyond that of nature, whether in the body, or out of the body God knoweth, I cannot tell. I was as a man full of words, but had no tongue nor utterance. I was in the Spirit, or the Spirit of all comfort and consolation was in me: as Peter was on the top of Simon's house so was I in my closet. And tho' Paul, when caught up to the third heaven, even in that Paradise heard words unspeakable, not lawful to be uttered yet it was commended & approved of by God himself. So when they that feare the
Lord,

Lord, spoke often one to another, and the Lord hearkned and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written" &c. And what was their conversation but things concerning the kingdom of heaven, and the state of their own souls.

Now I will give you my private thoughts concerning the state of our Church, and prosperity of Zion. But oh! I tremble to think of the dreadful calamity that is coming upon the earth in a few years; the Scriptures are not silent of the nature and very time of these tribulations, but you and I will both be out of the way ere those evil days come: for, from the year of our Lord 1753, to 1793, one judgment shall follow close on the back of another. The six vials of God's wrath will be poured out on the inhabitants of this lower world, which will cause great tribulation and commotions, such as earthquakes, famine universal wars and blood-shedding through all the world: as peace will be taken away from all the nations under the heavens: for at this time come the great tumult from the Lord, as you have it in Z. ch. xiv. 13.

At this time shall idolatrous Rome have her double cup, for she and her associates shall be waging war against the Protestant Kings and Princes, but God shall animate a Protestant Prince who shall head and lead a victorious army against her and her allies, who shall overcome her and them that they shall never have power of government afterwards. Rev. xviii. 8. *Therefore shall her plagues come in one day* — That is, as much as to say, in one year it shall be done. But in the 10th verse we read of her merchants and lovers standing afar off for fear of her torments, saying, *Alas! for in one hour her judgments are come upon her.* That is, in one

one month (taking a day for a year, by Daniel's week: expounded) or may be in one decisive battle her power, may be broken — And this Protestant Prince is plainly pointed at by the Prophetess. Cybelles, to be a Prussian who will be endued with the spirit of Joshua, truly zealous for the cause of Christ, and a defender of the Protestant faith, a lover of all who profess the same: a saint, a soldier, a lover of God and good people. He shall be often perplexed, and almost overcome, but at last victorious, and die in peace, and be crowned amongst the saints in heaven.

But before these things come to pass, I perceived, when in the Spirit, the four quarters of the earth by turns, shall be in a manner laid waste and desolate by wars, earthquakes, plagues, pestilence and famine; the air, waters, earthquakes, and fruits of the earth, shall become a flying poison to the living, yet in all these days of adversity it shall go well with the elect, the broken hearted shall be comforted, those that mourn in Zion shall be preserved, plague or pestilence shall have no power of them, they only shall behold it with their eyes, though thousands fall on their right hand, and ten thousand on their left, yet unto them it shall not come nigh, but the wicked shall be swept away as with an overflowing flood of God's wrath; and then shall the righteous who are left, enjoy as it were a heaven on earth; for the prayer which our Lord taught his disciples shall then be fulfilled *Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.* This, dear Sir, this I send you, God grant you joy and prosperity in the consideration thereof.

CULROSS, Jan. 19, 1732.

EXTRACT of a Letter from a Gentleman in
the Country to his Friend in London.

MY bad state of health rendered it expedient
for me to take a long journey, and therefore
I accompanied a friend into Scotland. While
I was in Edinburgh I dined with a gentleman
whose wife was a living witness to the hearing
of the following Prophecy delivered by a late
eminent Minister, which she voluntarily gave me
in her own hand writing viz. Mr. Allan Logan
Minister at Calross, in the Presbytery of Dun-
fermline, and County of Perth; a man of great
piety: he died in the year 1733 aged about 72.

Some years before his death, after sermon, he
prayed for the King of Prussia, that he and his
descendants might be stirred up and honoured
to support the reformation interest in Germany.
Being asked in the evening by a Lady, what led
him to name the King of Prussia in prayer, con-
trary to law, answered, that he was strongly
impressed, both when asleep and afterwards in
his closet, with a firm belief, that one of the
illustrious house would be raised to head a vi-
torious army, and prove a *Saviour upon Mount
Zion* for preserving the Protestant interest there
when at the lowest ebb.— This account is given
by two young Ladies who were present when
the conversation passed between that Lady and
Mr. Logan, and who are both now alive at the
date, Sept. 16th. 1758.

In proportion Sir, as this Prophecy is re-
the late conduct of Providence appears grand, so
the issue of the war will be prosperous. I thought
this relation would be interesting, and therefore
you are at liberty to make what use of it you
think proper. Taken from the London Chronicle