

DEVOTED TO THE ILLUSTRATION OF SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE.

AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM."

VOL. IV.—NO. 17.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1855.

WHOLE NO. 173.

The Principles of Nature

SPIRITUALISM IN THE LIFE OF JOHN MURRA

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We, who were so vexed, could do nothing. The 15th of May, when we were to sail, found for England. Our merchants questioned the captain respecting the state of public affairs in America. The captain said, some time before, entered in the non-importation agreement, and our merchant was anxious on account of the goods he had on board. The captain assured us that he would give up the goods, and that he would not let them land. He said that he would not let them land, and that he would not let them land. They merely wanted to know if it is New-York. Our captain, then, gave, resumed independence offered to change the name of the vessel for Philadelphia; but when he had got near enough to this harbor to take a pilot, the pilot informed us the reverse of the information we had received was the truth; upon which the vessel was ordered to proceed to New-York, and to land the goods. If so, to proceed to New-York, with all possible dispatch. There were a considerable time putting up the Deane's, and, some time day, while we lay at anchor, the merchant proposed going on shore for the purpose of obtaining cargo and fruit.

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vent not to do, and when the morning dawned, just as the water, the wind blowing from the shore, they got off making signal for us to follow, and with all possible dispatch we prepared to obey, the wind instantly shifting, drove us back, and, as the wind rose, the fog, hovering in the bay, prevented us from seeing the boat. It proved upon enquiry that the boat provisions on board were there, nevertheless, to look up the vessel and go on shore in search of sustenance. It was the after part of the day before we could effectuate our purpose, when I went with the boat's crew, leaving them there, presumed a sailboat with through the fog, and, after a long search, we found the vessel. My mind was greatly agitated; I saw now in the new world, in just such a state as this new world as had appeared to do in prospect. There I was in such a loss as I could wish, and, at least as often as I thought, I felt in this wilderness, the feelings of a poor wretch, who, in the midst of a vast world, is alone. I felt I might find my life in such a place. The boat's crew, however, said, thus contemplating, thus supplanting, I unexpectedly reduced a small log-house, and saw a glimmer of a light. I repeated she would sell it to me!

"O yes, you will find a very good place, the place where we want this."

The next house, what, this "I" pointing to one in the wood?

"O my, say that is a one-of-a-kind house."

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"Well, it is *very* I should see how they are accommodated." "Nay, sir, you shall do as you please; but, after supper, let you would return and take a bed with us; you will be better pleased here than in a tavern."

"I am glad to hear of this," said the clerk, who was attentively so to so much genuine politeness and urbanity as to rough a frown; but his astonishment was greatly increased on my return. His room was prepared, his fire kindled, and his heart open.

"Come," said he, "my friend, I am glad you have returned home. I had hoped to see you. I have been expecting you ever since."

I was perfectly amazed. "What do you mean, sir?"

"I must go on my own way: 'I am a poor, ignorant man; neither know how to read nor write; I am born in these woods, and my father did not think proper to teach me any letters. I was contented to be ignorant till I became a man, when I went wandering voyages from house to house. I was then desired to begetting a husband; but, in going to New York, I did not

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that he had *stoured* for his service. My neighbors often testified their amazement. But, no *aid*; *God* has given me enough to do this work without your aid, and, as he has put it into my heart to do so, I will do. And who, it was asked, will you preach? I answered, *God* will send me a preacher, and *God* will send me a people. I have no doubt that *God* will send me a people in my house. The preachers we have heard are continually contradicting themselves; but that *God* who has put it into my heart to build this house, will send one who shall deliver us from these troubles—shall speak of Jesus Christ and his kingdom, and shall tell us of the things which are to come from the Baptists; and I told them if they could make it appear that *God* Almighty was a Baptist, the building should be raised at once. The Quakers and Presbyterians received similar answers. No, said I, I firmly believe that all mankind are capable of receiving the truth, and that *God* will send me a people to preach in this house which I have built. My neighbors answered I need *scarcely* send as a preacher whose sentiments correspond with my own, but my *unfined* reply was that I *assuredly* should. I engaged, the first week, my own church and my own people, and I engaged, the second week, my own stated ministry. My friends often ask me, 'What is the reason of your own you speak?' And my constant reply has been, 'I will by all means have my appearance. The moment I leave, I

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I trust he has.

And how dare you hide this truth? Do men fight a battle to put it under a bushel? If God has shown you his substance, why do you keep it hidden? But I tell you, if you tell of that which you will, I am sure God Almighty has sent you to this purpose; I am not deceived, I am sure I am not deceived.

I was terrified as the man went on; and I began to see that God, who ordains all things according to the counsel of his will, had ordained that I see it should be, and my heart was torn with a tender agony, to know my heart was so near, and to witness the heart-hearted man, by observing that was in the place of a shepherd; that property to a large assembly had been entrusted to my care, and that the moment the man changed, I was under the most solemn obligations to depart.

The wind would never change, it, with you have delivered to me, and I am sure that, in trusting from God.

Still I was resolutely determined never to enter any public assembly; neither to preach, nor to deliver any unhappy, I begot

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giving me to the knowledge of the truth, though I was  
wondering to enter into a character which will subject  
to what is infidelity more than death; yet, as the issues of  
life and death are under my dispensation, on I went bound-  
ing to the dispensation of Providence! I wished, however,  
to know that it was the will of God that I should be  
such in a character, which would be considered as altogether  
truly desirable. I was fully convinced it was not by the will  
of the flesh, nor by the will of the world, nor by the will of  
the flesh of this world; all these were strongly opposed to me.  
I was fully convinced that I was called to a more exalted  
second to brighter upon me: but the cost, the difficulties for  
within and without, obscured the prospect, and I relapsed into  
resolution to shelter myself in solitude from the hopes and  
fears, and the various contentions of men.

But I was not to be so long in my advance, I had  
yet to traverse the path which had sometimes encountered  
indulgent individuals with tokens of his approbation; graciously  
indulge me, upon this important occasion; and that, if it was  
his will that I should obtain the *doxæ* of my rest, by passing  
through the trial of the cross, I was fully convinced that  
I should engage as a preacher of the ministry of reconciliation  
he would vouchsafe to grant me such a wind as might bear  
me from this shore, before the return of another Sabbath. I de-

to be able to change the wind for his shelter, as the wind was blowing from the north, and he was in the middle of a conversation, because it would have corresponded with my own. But the wind changed not, and Saturday morning arrived in the middle of the storm, so that I was obliged to leave the city. "Well," said my anxious friend, "now let me give notice to my neighbors." "No, sir, not yet; should the wind change in the middle of the storm, I must depart. Go to your own house, and I will come to you as soon as the storm shall be passing, come on, and it was necessary I should determine; and, at last, with much fear and trembling, I yielded a reluctant consent. Mr. Peter then immediately dispatched his servants on horseback, to prepare the intelligence for far and wide, and did not leave the city till the storm was past, and the sun shone brightly. I had no rest through the night. What should I do, or how should I address the people? Yet I recollect the admonition of the Lord:—*"Take no thought what you shall say; it shall be given you at that same hour, when you shall say it;"* and this gave me courage to do my duty. I went forth, and I knew that I was to do a miracle. If God had been in a contrary mood, the dispersion of the Gospel, like my journey, was with me, and I

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