The tidings through creation rang, Angels adored his wondrous love
And all the Sons of morning sang:
Far flowed the high exultant sound From sea to sea, from shore to shore From heavenly hosts assembled round and wonder, and adore :-"Glory to God who reigns on high And everlasting peace to all beneath the sky

"He comes—He comes—the long foretold. The light and hope of ages past, The joy of all the saints of old, On the sad earth appears at last; He comes, but not in form Divine, Not in the garb that angels wear Oh. Son of God! what love is thine Glory to God who reigns on high. erlasting peace to all beneath the sky

" For thee no glittering pomp attends, No palace opes its golden gate— No loud rejoicing cry ascends, No eager throngs in reverence wait; There lies no pleasant place of rest,

No hand is there the path to smooth No power to heal thy stricken breast, No heart to love, no voice to soothe: Glory to God who reigns on high, And everlasting peace to all beneath the sky

"But there await thee want and woe, Anguish and tears await thee there, 'Tis thine the depths of grief to know, And the keen pangs of fierce despain Thy throne the cross of agony, 'Tis thine to wear the robe of scorn, In grief to live, in woe to die:— Glory to God who reigns on high, And everlasting peace to all beneath the sky

"But theu shalt triumph o'er them all Tiil all the lands thy power obey, The vanquished hosts of sin shall fall, And Hell and Death shall fice away. And every knee to thee shall bend And every heart thy name adore, and evermore thy power extend From sea to sea, from shore to shore: Glory to God who reigns on high, And everlasting peace to all beneath the sky!

The Fireside. For the Christian Watchman.

The Missionary's Son. BY X.

CHAPTER III, CONTINUED.

The voyage was a long one, and Willie had plenty of time to become acquainted with his companions. After the first burst of sorrow had passed away, his lively and amiable disposition exhibited itself in a thousand ways. The officer and the China merchant becamevery fond of him and loved to talk with him. They admired his cleverness, his bright answers, and shrewd remarks. They also felt for his friendless condu

The officer's name was Major Berton. He had lived for twenty years in India, and was now on leave of absence. The name of the merchan was Henry King.

They were so kind to him that he was soo quite as happy as ever. The griefs of childh cannot last very long. New friends and new joys are eagerly welcomed. He soon became the inseperable companion of his two friends.

He was fond of singing, and had a very sweet voice. It was a pleasant sight to see the bright faced boy upon the quarterdeck, singing the sweet hymns which his mother taught him, the gray headed merchant, and the dark faced soldie listening in delight, and urging him to sing more Then the officer would tell him a story of the Indian wars, of long and terrible marches in Cabul or Afghanistan, of sufferings in the desert of perils in the jungle, of tremendous battles on the plains of Scinde. To these Willie would listen breathlessly, only interrupting the narrative by eager questionings or half suppressed groans. The other would then tell of China, of the vast cities with innumerable inhabitants, hundreds of thousands of whom lived in little boats and died there, of lofty temples, and limitless plains, of vast rivers, greatfleets, and crowded ware houses

Their voyage was attended by many wonderful incidents. Once the skies grew black with a suddenness that was astonishing. Vast ebon clouds rolled overhead, crushing together, and the sea all around rose in long heavy swells, though there was no wind. Gradually the clouds came together in an enermons heep almost over-head, and hung downward as though the weight was too heavy for the skies to bear. eneath hissed and tossed, the clouds lowered further and further downward, until at last sea and sky united. Then followed a wonderful The cloudy column which had thus been formed passed with marvellous rapidity over the sea, urning and twinting violently and drawing nial the water upward into the bosom of the cloud. At last it burst in a deluge of water, with a roar like thunder. The black clouds spread far away

At another time they witnessed a hurricane. It burst upon them falmost in a moment. They had left the deak but a few minutes, and hearing the first crash of the tempest they hurried out. All was changed. The sky was covered with a leads and the whole face of the say white with clouds and the whole face of the sea white with

would slowly rise as if trying to right herself, with fee ting the huge timber, and severing the ropes, tose above the roar of the tempest. It was at this moment that Willie's character was seen in them; streams of human life with the rushing such a way as to endear him still more to his companions. He was close by his two friends clinging to the cabin door. At the very height a thousand sounds all mingled into one; such of the gale, when all seemed lost, his sweet voice was the scene.

They drove for miles, then they turned off inarose calmly and without a tremor of fear, singing one of his mother's favorite hyms.

" Jesus lover of my soul Let me to thy bosom fly, While the raging billows roll, While the tempest still is high. Hide me oh my Saviour hide, Till the storm of life is past, Safe into thy haven guide. Oh receive my soul at last."

"Are you not afraid at all Willie?" said Mr King in profound astonishment.
"No Sir," said Willie meekly.

"You're a noble little fellow," cried Major Barton. "There must be something in your re ligion, if it can have such an effect on a boy." Shortly after the mast went overboard with a crush like thunder, and the vessel, shivering all over, once more rode upright on the waters.

A few days afterwards they arrived at Cape Town, where they waited some time until a ne mast had been fitted.

CHAPTER IV. Thus the vessel proceeded with various inci

dents, common to a sea voyage.

They passed within sight of the island of St Helena. Here the Major related to Willie the wonderful story of Napoleon Bonaparte, and the narrative gained new interest from the presence of his island prison. Willie had heard it all before, but never had it been so graphically des cribed to him; for the Major had fought against Napoleon in the wars, and had been taken pr soner, and had seen him, and spoken to him

Week after week passed and they grew near and still nearer to America. At length they entered a sheet of water, of different color from the ocean. The captain joyfully informed them that they might now consider themselves almos in America, for this was the famous Gulf stream Now the ships became more numerous, hug

steamers crossed their path, wherever they look ed sails appeared over the horizon. They were approaching the great metropolis. At last land se before them, and light-houses, and green sheres. It was the entrance to New York Bay "Willie," said the Major, accosting him as the ship pussed Staten Island,"we will now part

and it is not possible that we will meet again Let me give you something to remember me by I would give you a Bible, but your mother has already supplied you with that. Let me give you this watch. If you are led by this to heed the flight of time, and make every hour of your life of use, then it will be your best possession next to your mother's Bible."

So saying, he handed Willie a splendid gold watch, which the boy took with the utmost pleasure and surprise. Upon the inside was engraved,—"To Willie, from his friend, George Ber-ton." Mr. King smiled as he saw it and said were encored. Many of the audience appea Well Willie, we at least will be able to see one another some times, for we shall be neigh-The watch had been obtained at Cape Town.

foam. A tremendous wind was bearing upon the ship, and the sailors were taking in all sail. Suddenly a violent squall struck them with such force that the ship turned over at once as though it were a Joy, and lay with her broad side down upon the surface of the sea. Two sailors were harled overboard and lost, while all on board the ship clung for their lives to roses, and have tonished him. But soon they reached Broadway. ship clung for their lives to ropes, and beams, and whatever was nearest. The storm grew was Trinity church with its lofty spire, and bemore and more violent, and the ship lay comfore and behind the long vista crowded with

pletely at the mercy of the gale. Sometimes she houses and people. The splendid st res fronted but the next moment a more violent squall would throw her back. At last the Captain's voice was heard crying, "cut away the masts." The sail-with their rich architecture and beautiful winors sprung to obey, and the sound of axes cut- dows; the vast crowds of people, all hurrying

> to smaller streets where the houses were of modest appearance. At length they stopped in front of a neat house with a door-plate bearing

"This is the place," said the driver, as he pened the door. A pale face appeared at the window of the house. Soon the door was opened. A lady stepped out and gave a look at Willie.

Is this Willie-my nephew-I know it 18," aid she, "I am your Aunt Helen." The next moment he was folded in her arms. Soon the trunks were all on the sidewalk. The najor and his companion would not step in the house, but bidding a kind farewell to Willie,

they went their way.

(To be continued.)

The Sabbath School For the Christian Watchm

Hymn.

Oh let me sing thy wondrous love And sound a psalm of praise to Thee, Who left Thy glorious throne above, And came to earth to die for me.

The suffering slave of dark despair, In bitterest grief I cried to The Then didst Thou hear my mournful prayer And came to earth to die for me,

The pange of grief, the stings of shame And sorest woes were heaped on Thee, In all I saw Thee still the same, I saw Thee bear them all for me.

I saw thy blood, -a crimson tide, I saw Thee hanging on the tree :-Oh piteous sight! my Saviour died—
And that dear Saviour died for me. Oh Life-Oh Death-Oh Love Divine-

Forever boundless—ever free— That Life,—that Death,—that Love is mine Since Thou didst give them all for me, Oh dying Friend, my life, my love,

My soul, my all, I give to The For Thou didst leave Thy home above, And came to earth to die for me.

For the Christian Watchman MR. EDITOR : I had the pleasure of attending the Concert given by the Portland Sabbath Sci day evening, 8th inst., in the Mechanics' Institute. It was a very unfavourable evening. Still the hall was well filled, and all and appeared highly gratified. Several times there were bursts of applause between the verses, and several piece perfectly enrantured. I observed one old gentle. man in particular, who would, I often feared, burst the buttons of his vest. He must hav been "Grandpa" I guess, for his old heart seem-Now the sights increased all around, and ed cheered to its very centre. The the wonders of New York bay gradually unfolded themselves. Willie stood absorbed by the glories of the seene, and admired the soft beauty of the view, so different from the glowing cert. It is the carrying out of the whole. The fervor of a tropical landscape. Most surprising general arrangement was also good, notwiths to him however was the vast and ever increasing standing three of the pieces sung on that occanumber of ships and sailing vessels. They lay all around at anchor, or darted across the surface of the water, or drifted laxily with the within one month. The book used (the Oriele) within one month. The book used (the Ornole) within one month. The book used (the Ornole) was introduced among them but four weeks before. Still all appeared perfectly at their case, understand each other, and to know when and harbor, and sending forth its fleets to all lands, how to perform their parts. There was also suffered to the contraction of the The deep roar of a populous city came up from afar, and sounded solemnly in his ears.

There was also superior taste displayed by their leader, in the selection of tunes to give variety, in arranging afar, and sounded solemnly in his ears.

He saw the wharves with their crowds of the voices to give effect to the diff rent parts, in the saw the wharves with their crowds of shipping, and hosts of mea of all kinds, busy at their various employments; with horses, carriages, carts and waggons, dogs and barrows.

After some delay a tug boat came out and towed the ship up to the wharf. From the quarter-deck Willie looked down upon the scene they were more anxious to hear them than at the beneath, he confusion, the turmoil, the noise, the excitement. Crowds of carriages, and carts, come out again in "Early Spring," they may the excitement. Crowds of carriages, and carts, and hand wagons, throngs of eager men; horses rushing to and fro; cabmen flourishing their whips, and ahouting; hotel runaers thrus ing out their cards. Willie looked upon it, wondering how he could ever reach his destination.

"Which are your trunks Wilee?" asked Major Berton, and Willie hurried off to collect his baggage. It was soon ready. The China merchant seated Willie by his side and told him merchant seated Willie by his side and told him merchant seated Willie by his side and told him mens of their conversion. The influence of the wait patiently. The Major ordered the bug-

merchant seated Willie by his side and told him to wait patiently. The Major ordered the binggage off, and went to see that it was packed
safely in the cab."

"We are going to see you safely to your destination" said his companion. "It would be
very difficult for you to find your way there
alone. Besides, we want to know where our
little friend lives. You have their address."

"Yes Sir," said Willie pulling out his little
pocket book, and showing a leaf wherein was
written the aldress in the firm boid head of his
father.

The Major now returned. They started aff,
and soon reached the wharf. The cab was piled
high with their beggage. They jumped in, and
soon were rattling along at a turious pace.

Willie was so absorbed by the wonders around willie was so absorbed by the wonders around that now all our Schools have put aside the old collection of hymns, and adopted one more constant.

" Never forget the Sabbath School, The lessons taught you there The lessons taught you there,
The gentle words of love and truth,
The true and earnest care.

Remember, too, the teachers dear, Who oft for you will pray, That Jesus, by his grecious love, May keep you in the way.

Can we forget the Sabbath School,
The place of light and love;
Place where we learn of wisdom's ways,
That leads to homes above?
Wherever we may wander here,
When through the week we roam,
We'll not forget the teachers dear
Of this our Sabbath home.

Let us step into another school, and listen to he Superintendent "line out" the hymn, Great God how infinite art Thou, What worthless worms are we!

Should there be any one present who can sing, he will perhaps lead off with "New Jerusalem," a few of the teachers joining in, while the scholars are enjoying themselves, Sam keeping time with spplying his tuning fork to Joe's nose, to see if the pitch is well kept up. Do all witness this carelessness in a hymn of the former description?

No.—

"They love to rive the former description?"

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"They love to sing together,
Their hearts and voices or o."
Why is this difference? The one is emphatically the children's song, just suited to their tastes, adapted to arouse their attention, and nterest them. But the other is the Pilgrim's salm, calculated to " lead his soul from earth

I make these remarks, hoping that our friends nay do as we of the city have done. If so, they will find the children becoming more attached to their School, and in consequence its influence will become greater. And then these concert will prove useful not only as an agreeable way of spending an evening, but also as a means raising money. Brussels Street School last Fall at a concert given by them, raised \$90. It is just as easy for country schools to have co and cash is just as valuable there as in the city,

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