

home to his mother, according to his promise, and then all beyond the cost of bare necessities was saved—saved, in order to lift himself in the social scale, and so acquire means of usefulness.

In course of time he had saved enough to carry him to America, and having heard that land spoken of as a land of Goshen for industrious, sober young men, he determined to seek his fortune there. It was an effort to break loose from home ties in Combe Hadley, and his mother clung to him with all the greater fondness, because of the increased thoughtfulness and kindness manifested by him, but nothing could change his purpose. Leaving a sister to watch over and reside with his mother, and undertaking to send regularly a certain sum towards her support, he sailed for America.

Harry reached America in safety, and obtained employment in a store in New York before long. Here his business qualities displayed themselves, although he was only filling the humble capacity of porter, and the proprietor of the store recommended him to seek education for himself. Harry Baynham's own wishes coincided with this advice, so in the first winter of his residence in New York he entered himself as a student at some evening classes opened there for young men. And where there is a strong determination and a willing mind, as in this case, what wonders may not be achieved! In course of time, with the aid of tuition and private study, Harry Baynham was advanced from this post to one of greater importance under the firm. But, best of all, he was united with the Lord's people connected with the Church of Christ, and laboured zealously as a Sunday-school teacher all the time that he was endeavouring to better his temporal lot. And no temptations or inducements were sufficient to draw him away from what he considered his noblest avocation—the labour in the Sunday-school.

From this time, Harry Baynham's career was a steadily brightening one. "Excelsior" seemed to have been his