I am old and blind! Men spoint at me as smitten with God's frown Afflicted and deserted of my kind; Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer see ; Poor, old, and helpless; I the more belong, Father Supreme, to thee.

O merciful one! When men are farthest, then thou art most near When friends pass by, my weakness shun, Thy charmot I hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning toward me; and its holy light Shines upon my lonely dwelling place, And there is no more night. On my bended knee

I recognize thy purpose, clearly shown ;> My vision thou has dimm'd that I may see Thyself-thyself alone.

I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing. Oh! I seem to stand

Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been Wrapp'd in the radiance of thy sinless land. Which eye hath never seen. Vissions come and go:

Shapes of resplendent beauty around me throng From augel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song," It is nothing now,

When heaven is opening to my sightless eyes, When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture-waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit-strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre! I feel the stirrings of a gift divine, Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

## The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman. Over the Alps.

On the morning of the 25th of March we left Milan for Geneva by the way of the Simplon road. The country through which we passed was not very interesting until we came to Lake Maggiore. This is a most beautiful lake. On one side arise the lofty snow-covered mountains of Switzerland and on the other lie the fertile plains of Italy. We rested for about half an hour at a little village on the side of the lake and then proceeded not far from the viliage and upon the summit of a a high cliff is a colossal statue of St. Carlo Borromeo. Advancing along the side of the lake in a short time we saw two most beautiful islands the Isola Nadre, and Isola Balla. Upon them were splendid terraces and magnificent hanging gardens, where trees and plants of the rarest and most beautiful description are cultivated. As we passed these islands their gardens and palaces reflected in the smooth surface of the lake presented a remarkable contrast to the wild and rugged Alps which, lying immediately before us, reared their hoary summits into the clouds. Among these mountain we soon entered and after riding until dark we arrived at a place called Domo d' Opola. Here to our great vexation we learned that the road was blocked up with snow and ice and that we would have to wait in this place a whole day until it was passable.

Domo d'Opolo is situated in a small and fertile valley surrounded by lofty mountains whose summits are covered with snow. The town is Italian in every respect, both with regard to the architecture of its houses and the habits of its people. We spent our excessively tiresome day in this dull place, cheered only by the hope of proceeding on the morrow. The morrow at length came and at five in the morning we left. The scenery as we proceeded was of the grandest and most sublime character. A torrent dashed and roared by the road side for many miles. On every side arose lofty and terrific meuutains of solid rock destitute of all approach to vegitation. In many places the road had been totally destroyed and rebuilt, while at times the ruin of some bridge told us of the fury of the mountain which overhanging, seemed about to fall, and crush us to atoms. At other times we passed the frontier town of Isella where we were comday also. Isella is a small village situate in one summits of which are covered with snow and down whose sides tumble hundreds of cascades, while beside it rushes a torrent over rocks and stumps lying scattered on its bed, furiously foaming and roaring. The next morning we forsook the coach and taking rough sleds prepared for the coach and taking rough sleds prepared for the cocasion, we departed. The snow was very deep and in some places a path had been cut through avalanches which had fallen into the road. At other places were immense drifts 50 feet in depth through which the horses madly and foriously plunged, now pushing fiercely forward and again lying down exhausted with fiatigue. Thus we continued to travel, and pushed forward through this long and frightful gorge. At the bottom of it rushed along a foaming, roaring torrest over which the road passed and

try of St. Paul had impressed me as never before and from the white limestone cliffs which overhang the plain of Merj on the west, I looked down, for the last time, upon the scene of that stupendous miracle which gave light to his soul, and gave to the church the greatest of inspired apostles, earnestly praying for the gift of the same Spirit that impelled, controlled, and crowned with success that wonderful man. We were now on a tour to the last of Bible scenes. We had traveled from "Dan to Beersheba." and had travelled from "Dan to Beersheba," and even beyond those proverbial boundaries, enjoying with pious delight our visit to those places rendered sacred by the occurrence of the grand facts in the history of Christianity, and it seemed appropriate to terminate our journeyings in the Holy Land on those mountains which God had praised for their strength and grandeur, and in those forests the trees of which are the inspired symbols of so many religious truths. Our path lay along the winding banks of Abana, lined with drooping willows and brilliant oleanting the support of the street of had travelled from "Dan to Beersheba," and lined with drooping willows and briliant oleanders. Its waters are cool and sweet, and the river contracts and expands according to the nature of the soil through which it flows. Stopping over night at Suk Wady Barada, near which is the ancient Abilene, at neon next day we entered the beautiful upland plain of Zebdany the heart of the Anti-Lebanon. In a small lake on the west is the highest source of the Abana, the Market of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed saying the lined with drooping willows and brilliant oleanon the west is the highest source of the Abana, and a few miles beyond is the watershed between the plains of Damascus and the Buka's. On our right the mountains rose to the height of seven thousand feet, and on one of the noblest summits of the Anti-Lebanon was the charming village of Bludan, the paradise of Syria, and the Saratoga of the Damascenes. That night we lodged amid the stupendous and splendid ruins of Ba'albek, the Heliopolis of Antoninus Pius, and the rival of Athens in the grand proportions of its temples and in the admiration excited in crossed the nothern limits of the Buka'a, and in the shades of the evening began the ascent to

caution and that of our guide's, we sank into the the soft snow several feet, and one hour later it would have been impossible to have crossed Occasionally resting in a snowbank to take breath, we tooled upward, and as the morning sun rose upon the ruins of Ba'albek we gained

the summit of this sacred mountain. Lebanon was that goodly mountain which Moses desired to see, and as a symbol of grandeur and strength was frequently employed by the Psalmist and other inspired writers. Its central ridge is smooth, barren and rounded without beauty, but vast in extent and grand of form. Rising seven thousand five hundred fee above the sea, the prospect afforded is varied and glorious. Far to the west down its rugged slopes we looked upon the white shores of the Mediterranean, and a boundless sea beyond, while to the storm. Sometimes we wound round a precipice east was the green plain of the Buka'a, bounded by the long and peaked range of Anti-Lebanon, terminating in the snowy heights of Hermon. To the south was Sunnin, nine thousand feet high; by the 'debris' of immense avalanches which lay in vast heaps at the base of the mountain down to the north was Mukhmel, the culminating point which they had descended. Thus we rode slow-ly on for several hours and at length arrived at and feet, while Hermon ranks second in height of the Syrian mountains, being ten thousand pelled to remain during the remainder of that feet above the sea. A strong south-west wind did not allow us to remain long upon the sumof the wildest parts of the Alps. All around it mit, and we soon began to descend fto the pla-arise mountains thousands of feet in height the immense cedar forest of Lebanon. Descending over a vast field of snow, already softened by the morning sun, one thousand feet below the pass, we reached the sacred grove. Here at the head of Wady Kadisha, in a vast but secluded recess,

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repassed by means of stupendous bridges. We pussed many fallen avalanches. As we advanced the snow became still deeper and the scenery around us grew if possible still more wild and sublime. On both sides arose tremendous mountains almost perpendicularly in some places actually overhanging the road which ran along at their bases.

Through such a scene as this the road went on until it reached a point which is said to be 7000 feet above the level of the sea. Here there is a Hospice, established by the Piedmontese and inhabited by monks whose duty it is to entertain travellers. Resting here for a short time we learned more about the road. It is 30 miles in length and paases over the height above mentioned, yet it has been built with such consummate engineering skill, that in summer the ascent or deceut can both be made with case by the heaviest carriages:

Cledars of Lebanon.

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the shades of the evening began the ascent to Lebanon. From the little town of Dier el-Ahmar our path lay up a ravine thickly dotted with dwarf oaks and hawthorn, beyond which it lay up and down a succession of hills and dales, the former rough and rocky, and the latter green and fertile. After nightfall we reached? Ain? Ata, a small hamlet in the mountains, two thousand feet above the sead and upon request obtained permission to lodge in a wretched Arab hut, but which was so beset with vermin that sleep was the exception and not the rule of the might. Starting at three o'clock the next morning, we began the toilsome ascent of Lebanon. Fol.

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