

and that it was the message God had sent to them, and that whosoever believed in him would not perish, but be happy after death. The overwhelming feelings of the wondering native were too powerful for expression or restraint. He burst into tears, and as these chased each other down his countenance, he retired to meditate in private on the amazing love of God, which had that day touched his soul; and there is every reason to believe he was afterwards raised to share the peace and happiness resulting from the love of God shed abroad in his heart."

### Eternity.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou eternity?

Yet swiftly time sweeps on to thee—  
Swift as the steed to victory,  
The flying post, the speeding bark,  
The arrow hasting to the mark.

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou, eternity?

As on a sphere no eye may scan,  
Or where it ends, or where began;  
Eternity! within thy round,  
Ner spring nor issue can be found.

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou, eternity?

Within a circle hidest thou,  
Whose centre is a constant *now*,  
Whose circuit is a perpetual *never*,  
Receding ever and for ever.

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou, eternity?

A swallow might be tasked to drain  
The world's huge substance, hill and plain,  
Each thousand years a single grain;  
Yet wouldst thou then, as now, remain.

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou, eternity?

The ocean's sands and drops we count  
The fraction of a whole amount;  
The mighty cycles of thine age,  
No calculus could ever gauge.

Eternity! Eternity!

How long art thou, eternity?

Mortal! as long as God shall be,  
As long as hell's deep misery,  
As long as heavenly raptures glow—  
An endless bliss! an endless woe!

### "Keep a Good Look Out."

"At sea many dreadful disasters have happened just for want of keeping a good look out. This is especially needful when sailing in the night, or in seas that the pilot is not well acquainted with.

There is an important sense in which the same caution applies to the voyage of life. A well-meaning little fellow has very often been 'run foul of' by a vicious boy, whom he would not willingly have for a companion; but he gets entangled with him, as vessels sometimes do, and if both do not go down together, the weakest of them is likely to be disabled and prove a wreck. Even in Sabbath schools, companionships are formed, both among boys and girls, which are any thing but favourable to their virtue and happiness; and if they had kept 'a good look out,' and counseled a little with their parents or teachers, they might have been saved from a world of trouble.

A boy that 'keeps a good look out,' will not be likely to fall into any filthy and mischievous habits, such as using strong drink or tobacco, or spending his evenings in the street, or the engine-house, or the grog-shop. He has seen enough of the end of these things, and he wisely concludes to 'leave them off before they are meddled with,' as the wise man advises us to do with contention.

Young friends! Are you keeping a good look out? The seas are dangerous; your vessel is none of the strongest; your safety lies in minding your chart and compass, and keeping 'a good look out!'"

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