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Poetry. For the Christian Watchman.

Havelock's March. A warrior on the Indian coast I heard the loud alarms,

What time arose the rebel host And gathering millions ran to arms. To crush upon the ensanguined shore, The lineage of the conqueror.

The pure, the innocent, the fair, The earliest victims fell To purge a century of despair, And wrath, that blood alone might quell And treasured hate, profound, and stre ong, The growth of many an age of wrong.

ation.'

always."

for him.

much for him."

the other was a boy about Willie's age, named

Henry. He was a strong hearty lad, with

ous joy that was characteristic, and at once ap-

propriated him as his own particular friend. "Yoa shall go to school with me," said he, as he

sat in Willie's room in the evening. "It's all ar-

ranged. They're spiendid chaps and know al

about you. I've told them. How glad I am you've

come. I never had a brother, and it seems first rate

The school was a private one which fronted on

a wide area where the boys could play. There were about fifty scholars of different ages .---

Henry was evidently a leader among them, and

his introduction and recommendation at once

gave Willie a rank. He was unanimously voted

as belonging to the "first rate fellows." This new

of Asiatic lands were familiar. They read all

those in books ; he had lived among them .--

They had seem pictures of them, he had seen the

originals. The swarthy natives of the East they

had only imagined, he had associated with them. He had walked under the great Banyan tree, he

had plucked pomegranites from the tree, and

taken the cocoa nut from the ground where it had

fallen. He had heard the roar of the tiger in

the jungle, he had listened to the howl of the

mounted upon the back oi the lordly elephant .--

processions, wild barbaric music, and uncouth

devices emblazoned upon the flags of nobles .--

Here in their midst was a wonder, a living Marco

Not the least surprising thing to them, was his acquaintance with the Burmese language

known from personal observation.

wild beasts in their native freedom, and had

'Twas worth the cost, when avarice reigns O'er all beneath the skies. To see upon these Indian plains A nobler principle arise. To hear amid the battle's rage, The watchwords of the hero age

To hear no more the uncertain sound From fitful trumpet flung, But the loud clarion wide around Whose fiery summons fiercely rung,

To see in clouded pomp arise, prious war, a glorious prize

I saw the foe extending far The pride of whose array, The splendors of barbaric war e cannon thundering far away :-The Burst the wild charge;-and rank on rank The shattered foe to ruin sank.

I saw the plain extending wide With hostile millions filled Still onward pressed the conquering tide, And still the call of vengeance thrilled The good, the noble, and the brave, Who died to avenge, or lived to save

There rose the foe-beleagured rock Where valour stood at bay, inconquered in the furious shock Of hostile arms in long array, Rising in that last resting-place, The light and glory of the race.

Oh God ! it was a glorious hour When to the goal we came, 'Mid rallying cannon's murderous power, Through the long streets of withering fiame, To snatch from lingering despair The undaunted band that bat(led there :-

Forth from the depths of darkest wo To see the sufferer come,

And the hot tears unused to flow,, And the mute lips in wonder dumb,

And stern-faced warriors kneeling there. With bursting hearts, in trembling prayer.

Sing to his praise, who sleeps in fame Low by the Indian tide,

And reverenced be his glorious name Who nobly lived, and greatly died. Type of the saintliest Knights of yore, The meek in peace, the bold in war :

To theirs, who suddenly assailed

To hero stature rose. With steadfast hearts that never quailed They crushed a thousand thousand foes red the heroic age again, Reat And showed a nobler life to men.

Yo them nor monumental fane, Nor storied column rear,

But sound for them the immertal strain Of grateful praise to valour dear;

To them forevermore belong, The wreath of fame the robe of song.

P.

THE CHRISTIAN

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ANNOUNCEMENT. 86 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

HAVING determined on CLEARING OFF our Stock of CLOTHING and FURNISHING

FALL, 1860.

WATCHMAN.

asked ofter his parents, and about his voyage, delighted to taunt Willie about his ignorance and listened with deep interest to Willie's artless and to expose it to others, so as to create a laugh account of the incidents of his journey to America. He was generally disliked by the other scholars, Many of them gave him presents. All paid him more or less attention, and invited him to come able.

and visit them. The pastor of the church who On one memorable day, a little knot of bo and visit them. The pastor of the church who had been acquainted with his father long before he left America was curious to learn all about him. "Willie is a boy of remarkable acutness," said

"Willie is a boy of remarkable acutness," said he to aunt Helen. "It would be a good thing if he were in turn to become a missionary. But these things are ruled by Providence. How I wish that I were able to give him a college edu-"I know my multiplication table as well as

wish that I were able to give him a college eduyou," retorted Willie. " My own means are small for 1 am but a poor "Did you learn it among the niggers ?"

"No I did'nt .- If you had lived among the widow." said aunt Helen, " but Willie shall have you would know more." all the advantages that I can give him. I love "I suppose I'd know as much as you-'hey him almost as well as my own, and would do as I should have the high honor of being promote Aunt Helen had two children. One was a to the infant class."

Willie turned very pale. daughter about eighteen years old named, Emma, "You have been making fun of me for nearly year. I will not stand it much longer.,' warm hearted but impetuous disposition, and high spirit. He received Willie with a boister-The other burst into a course laugh.

"You !-You not stand it-why you ought t be able to stand anything. You are half nigger now-you've lived so long among them." jan 9 Willie's eyes glowed with rage.

' Say that again ! say that again !" he cried " Injin ! Nigger !" shouted the other. "Injin ! Nigger !" should the other. The next moment Willie sprang forward and struck him on the face with all his force. The boy reeled and fell heavily. He rose instantly however, and flung off his jacket. Willie did the same and stood facing thim. The other boys

fun when two fellows are all the time together. We can go out boating and shooting in the sum mer vacation, and we can have a glorious time And so his cousin rattled on, telling looked on anxiously, secretly sympathizing with him about his school, his friends, his energy, willie, but, afraid to say anything. Willie was thousand other things. Willie was quite fascihim about his school, his friends, his enemica, nated by his new friend. It will be recollected Both were too enraged to think.

that he never before had any friend of his own age. Willie avoided a heavy blow, and struck again with the same effect. His playmates in Burmah were natives whom

But I will not describe any more of this pitia he looked upon as inferiors, and who looked up ble spectacle. They fought for a long time in a to him with reverence. A boy like his cousin Henry, so strong, and bright, and brave, of his own race and blood, was so new and rare a sight, averge the unsults which he had received for an that he felt an extraordinary love and admiration long a time, and the other boy too proud to

yield, At last Willie's agility and endurance prevailed. The other boy, struck down by a heary blow, out of breath, exhausted, and conquer ed refused to fight any longer. Willie's com

panions set up a cry of joy. It was a pitiful scene. The two boys, thei othes all torn, their hands scra'ched, their faces bruised and stained with blood, their con panions exulting in the sight.

tc., etc

When Willie arrived home his aunt met him she soon learned all. She looked sad and sick at heart, but said nothing. Willie went to bed early, for he felt sore. Laying there awake he recalled the day. Could'nt he have done differ-ently? Was this right ? What would his mother say ? Then came the thought of his dear parents and he burst into tears.

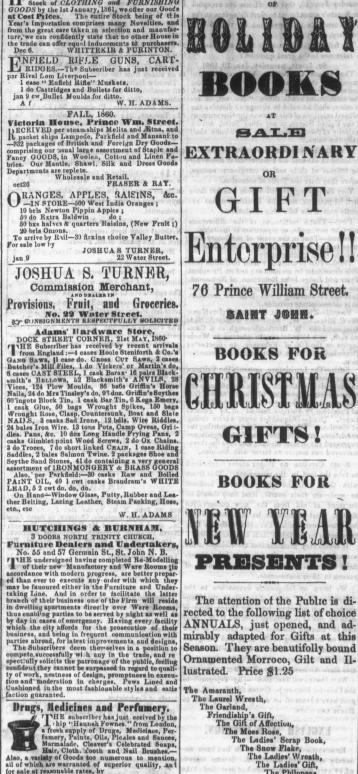
Late in the evening his aunt came into the oom. She kissed him and asked him how he felt. She did not allude to the flight but only

"Willie-God save you. You know what

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To live our lives a-new

With Thee acceptance find, Creator ever kind.



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tle lives u

life at school was at first a kind of a Paradise for Willie. He could not help contrasting his preent associates with his former ones ; the cunning the ignorance, and the servility of the latter with the courage, the intelligence, and the indepen dent bearing of the former. Difference of race is as manifest in boys as in men. The Englishman has no greater sense of superiority than the English boy beside him. But here Willie had com panions, whom he admired, boys who had ad-

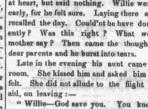
anced far beyond him in general knowledge, for they had studied all their lives, whereas he was much interrupted. Still in some respects he had great advantage over them. He had seen the world. He had sailed over the vass ocean, had

you, and pray for forgiveness. been in storms and hurricanes, had narrowly cs-To be Continued. caped shipwreck. To him the wonderful scenes

For the Christian Watchman

W A 42 281 Sweet morning, childhood's emblem fair-Day's springtime-Thee we view, With greatful rapture, and prepare,

Oh, may the incense of our praise Almighty Author of our days-



his will is. Remember what your mother taught

The Firesibe. The Missionary's Son. BY X. CHAPTER V. CONTINUED.

Willie soon learned to love his new relatives. In some respects he could not have been more pleasantly situated. Hls aunt was a most amiable woman, gentle, affectionate, and deeply pious. From the first the lad's heart warmed towards her, for he saw in her face the connterpart of the dear features of his mother. She had received him with delicacy of feeling which sought to reconcile him to his new home by replaceing the last affections of the old.

He found that she had been preparing for his arrival for a long time and everything was There was his neat little bedroom looking into the street where he had his own little hed, and bureau ; upon the toilet table laid some little articles the gift of his new friends ; and an air of comfort was present which made him feel at home all the time.

Aunt Helen had much to say to him. She loved his mother most tenderly and seemed never tired of asking about her. On the evening of the first day she ran up to his room and showed him all the arrangements for his comfort.

"Now Willie," said she in conclusion, " this room is yours and yours only. You will be undisturbed here whenever you like. Never for-get your mother's last words, you will be able to earry them out here without interruption. I hope you will never rise in the morning or go to bed at night without reading your mother's Bible and praying to your mother's God.

When Willie knelt down to pray before retir-ing he felt more of true gratitude to his Heavenly Father than ever before. His new home was so pleasant, his aunt Helen so tender and affeche would be able to write to his parents, and at the happiness which they would feel at learning of his good fortune.

May we perform as sui The duties of to day, to tell them. What tales of the wonders of the East, of stately cities, dark In every seen or hidden ill forests, rich plains, swarthy natives, savage Be I hou our shield and stay. mountaineers, humble Karens. What tales of Eastern life, of pompous native chiefs, of long

So we by sorrow unperplexed Life's course may heavenward steer Prepared each day to spend the next In Canaan's land or here.

Polo. All that was most fascina ing, and ro-mantic to the mind of a true boy Willie had St. John N. B.

Translated for the Christian Watchman A Thunder Storm.

Franz, a city boy, had been picking raspber

Ishr

his acquantance with the burnese anguage Fianz, a city doy, had been picking taspent ries in the forest. As he returned home a tem-write it also. This is no uncommon thing pest arose; it began to rain, to lightning and to among the families who have lived in the East. But, to these school boys it was amazing, and for a boy to jabber Burmese for an hour at a time did not know how readily the lightning strikes and sing songs in the same language, was a the loity tree.

Thus Willie's first introdution to American Franz ! come, oh come, be quick." Franz came onstant wonder. life was all pleasant and delightful. It was a dangerous ordeal for so young a boy; and would undoubtedly have inflated him with inovwould undoubtedly have inflated him with inov-dinate self-conceit and vanity, had it not been for one thing." His education at home had been so broken up, he was far behind all his companions, from the very necessities of the case, his parents could not educate him properly. There hed to much a self and the self with uplified hends, ok under George Calho J. C. Harper W. T. Rose, E. B. Dixon, R. W. Aberc E. B. Ketche J. R. Bradfon D. L. Hanni J. S. Barle, B. S. Babbit

They had too much to do. So that now he But the voice called out again. "Franz ! found himself thrust down among the lowest Franz ! do you not hear me." It was a countryscholars, while the boys of his own age were far in advance. Most keenly he felt his ignorance "Here I am, what do you want of me?" The in advance. Most keenly he felt his ignorance and studied hard to remedy it. He knew his lessons well, and gained honors, but what were honors upon which his own associates looked down with contempt. This one thing was a perpetual sting to him, and was a complete pre-ventative to dangerous vanity. A boy can en-durg the dichts and even the contempt of the totom. A. J. Wetm H. W. Bald Edward Wil

dure the slights and even the contempt of grown people with calmness, but not those of his own companions. It is not the scorn of our superiors. The woman seized him by the hand, thoughtfulthat we dread, but the redicule of our equals. And this it was. Willies lot to bear.

so pleasant, his aunt Helen so tender and affe-ionate. What more could he wish for. He hought with pleasure upon the long letter which he would be able to write to his parents, and it he happiness which they would feel at learning of his good fortune. His Aunt had a large circle of friends who nearly all belonged to the same church with her, on the few days which followed Willie's frat arri-val he was the subiest of great interest and atter. And this it was Willie's lot to bear. On the few days which followed Willie's frat arri-val he was the subiest of great interest and atter.

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in the frui to the Ed ing the villa without a tes, that the labor inc it out the to the flood ed, and we BOOKS! BOOKS!!-Just received en the mead st and South chards, a pading afar BOOKS! BOOKS!I-Just received at Campbell Milton, Longfellow, in various binding; Shkaspacre's Works; Works of Josephus; The Lan and the Book, by W. M. Thompson D. D. ; Maury "geography of the Sea: The History of England Greatness in Government, Laws, Commerce and Science, by J. Wade (Clever's Lectures on Religi-ons Progress; sifeoi Wellington and Nelson; The Joind Home; Sanford and Merton; Rebinson and Crusce; Swirs Family Robinson. With s varied as sortment of Prayers and Church Services. jan 2 J. & A. MoMILLAN.

away to t away to t midon rose, . mountain fogs pitche mighty A ked on the station de station de in passing t Volfville the e ces upon the ater. One i undsome por de it forms a sape. This i omy, an Inst f the lower P

If the histor t would be on was written. ble, of difficult red, of conflict and struggles more than all the Providence

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