For the Christian Watchman, Willening.

Who for the joy that was set before him endure When the crucified Redeemer human guilt an

Then he saw with glance prophetic all the joy that Rose the dawn of future gladness, o'er Golgotha

gathering gloom,
And the light of life immortal from the terrors There a bright celestial vision beamed before hi

dying gaze :-All the glories of the future, -all the light of lat

There a wondrous world unfolded such as charms the enchanted eye,

When the sunset realms of cloud land glimme
down the Western Sky.

Mountain tops of moonday glory towering up to vales of ever-during verdure—groves arrayed it living green-

Iris-tinted clouds enfolding purple peak and head and bold,
And innumerable rivers winding down to seas o gold-

And the giant palm tree waving, and the Ocea rolling wife,

Gemmed with many a foam-set island, glancing

from the golden tide.

Freedom passing through the nations with he thrilling trumpet tones; Sowed the seed of man's redemption o'er the wrech

Peace took up her fallen sceptre, powerless long in battle's rage, And enthroned amid the nations, ushered in the

golden age. rce spread her snowy pinions wide upon the favoring breeze

Bearing hope, and peace, and freedom, fearlessly
along the seas.

Nation fought no more with nation, warriors me Gone were all the rage and carnage, all the hell-

born brood of war, There the soul of man illumined by a new and liv

Drove the crowd of baser passions headlong to e ternal night. Till the voice of discord ended, till the race of wrong

was run,

And the great hearts of the nations throbbed for

Rose no more the cry of anguish, nor the wail of the oppressed For the wicked ceased from troubling and the weary

Man to fellow-man united, dwelt in peace and holy love. ortals in the body like their fellow saints

As the sun arose at morning, so arose the song of And around the earth it sounded with his ever-

passing rays. As the light illumined the nations, rose the praises

All the rolling orb enfolding as it passed its path

Rose the song of joy and gladness, rose the voice of praise and prayer,
Rose the p-alm of loud thanksgiving for the Lord -the Lord was there.

> The Liveride. For the Christian Watchman The Missionary's Son.

BY X. CHAPTER II.

At length the dreadful hour came. They wer all on board the ship waiting for the order to heave anchor. The ship lay in the harbour of Rangoon. Before them lay the blue waters of the ocean, behind them the white houses of the city and the dark green of the surrounding country fotted with pagodas.

Willie and his parents formed a little group by themselves close to the stern. There were other passengers on board. There was a fine looking man of lofty stature and military air who was on his way to England. He was talking with on, a merchant from Hong Kong, who had retired from business and was now on his way to his home in America. They could not help noticing the pale and silent group sitting so "It's a hard case, said the officer." "These mis-

sionaries have enough to bear, but this sort of a pennon in the air. 'No," replied the China merchant-" not un

less there could be European settlements out "But even then the missionaries would have to live among the natives, so it would come to the

same thing. It's the same way with all the Aciayou must live among them if you want to have any influence over them. That's what's ruining our officers in India. Formerly they used to mix with the natives. Now they don't have anything to do with them. And what's the resuit. Why the whole service is going to rum.
The service I why the country itself is going to ruin. "Mark my words—there will be trouble some day in India !"

"That's a fine bright boy too," said the China-merchant after a pause. "If I had such a son 1 would'nt let him leave me. I'd leave the country

"It's evident that you would not do for a missionary then. These men amaze me. As long when he has a wife and family, then, sir, I tell by disguised Mazzinians. Entering the city at the loss. How many other boys did he corrupt

Meanwhile Willie sat between his parents, ed God-forsaken people ?" as though they would not let him go. With as though they would not let him go. beating hearts they watched the progress of time, about one third as large as St. John. Its streets counting the moments that flew by.

and contracted brows told how sternly he was tion, and covered with white stucco. Wherever mastering his feelings. His mother was silent we turned, the fortifications were visible. There through her and she gave many starts as diffe- costly decorations, where we saw some service rent sounds arose which seemed like a warning performing, with singing, and music, and gor for them to leave.

"Yes mamma." ing gaily decorated horses, tackled to curious "Tell us everything about yourself. We shall caleches. The market place was about the most

be so lonely." aching hearts in their new lonely home rose vi- wast collections of all kinds of rich fruits, was on vidly before him. His mother strained him to which is not easily forgotten. her breast.

"All ashore," roared the voice of the Captain, retreated to fight for his crown and dynasty. Mr. Munford leaped to his feet. The rush of Already those groves and vineyards have bee sailors and the cries of the boatmen along side blasted by the head of war, those pleasant homes warned them to make haste.

as she caught him in a convulsive embrace and human events, but we may at least hope that it pressed him again and again to her heart. Willie Gaeta now suffers, it is only that over her runs wept bitterly. His father looked up to Heaven liberty may arise to bless the nation forever. with large tears rolling down his face, and his breast heaving with strong emotion. He had lost all self control. The last fare well was burried

As his mother turned away, he saw her face deathly pale, her form bowed and tremulous with grief and weakness, and heard her breathe in a broken voice the last word which he ever caught from her dear lips. It was but one word

Then he clung to the railing of the ship, and watched with streaming eyes the boat that carried his parents to the shore. The remembrance of all their lives came to him as it had never came before. He saw his father help his mother out and lead her a short distance away, and he saw her leaning feebly on his arm. Then they stood motionless, looking back at the ship and waving their adieu.

Meanwhile the ship had hoisted anchor an set sail. Gradually they passed out of the har-

"It is a Liteous sight," said the officer as he wiped the tears from his eyes. "That poor boy..."
Still Willie stood at the stern, long after his parents had disappeared from view, till the city itself was seen no longer, but all the land had faded into one pale cloud like a bank over the

Then he heard a kind voice speak to him. My dear boy-come with me. You will find other friends on board. Come and let us talk about your father and mother."

To be Continued.

For the Christian Watchman. Gaeta.

On the morning of a pleasant day some few years since, I left Terracina for Gasta. The road passed through a beautiful country, where brooklets ran through groves of orange and olive; through vineyards and plantations; and green fields and fertile meadows; where the sky was such is the scenery of Southern Italy. After travelling for some time through this ture labors.

pleasant country we came in sight of Gaeta. It Punctuality may be considered a m we all not out and walked. Some of these were Catholic Priests, three of whom were English and one Irish. As we reached the summit of a rising ground the whole scene burst at once upon ew. A little brook ran into the sca close The Sunday School requires punct long cloud of Volcanie smoke streaming out like hibits.

thing seems too much. Yet there don't seem to be any help for it."

The situation of the city is imposing. It lies upon the side of a promontory which commands upon the side of a promontory which commands all the surrounding country. This has been for-tified most elaborately, so that now the vast works trenches. These are all constructed in the most joy, and her little breast full of gladness. scientific manner with all the latest improve-ments. The science of defence had been exhausted on these walls, and it required but a things therein contained. Yes, it was her own elight knowledge of the art of fortification, to paper; for her special benefit it was taken; to see that this citated was almost impregnable.

Indeed in former times when assisted by little and eternal. These "little seeds" in kindness else then nature, Gaeta had withstood severe as- sown, watered as they are by the tears of the saults, and in the course of ages had won for itself an honourable place in history, from three great sieges, each of which it encountered with a long and brave resistence. But now its natural strength has been increased ten fold, and next

strongest place in Italy. At the gate we met with a long and tedious only fourteen years old, has been ten times in detention, for here as in all other Italian towns, prison, and cost the public two thousand dollars there was the closest scrutiny of travellers, in for prosecuting and punishing him, leaving him.

you what it is if he can stand trouble when he last, we arrived at the hotel, which we found much see's them crushed under it, he is a pretty superior to others of its class in Italy. It strong sort of a man. Campbell has often told surrounded by a large grove of luxuriant orange me about Judson, the first of your missionaries trees, where we wandered after dinner and pluckout here. That man was a wonder. His life out ed the luscious fruit from the boughs overhead. out here. That man was a wonder. His life out est the ruserious trut from the buggins overseasthere amazes me. And yet his wife, if possible, was more of a here than he. Such characters do honor to human nature. There is some hope for the world so long as souls like these can be found in it."

From this there was a glorious view of the whole country. The English priest was particularly struck by the prospect. Looking at it for a long for the world so long as souls like these can be found in it."

What a Heavenly country—and what a wretch-

are narrow, and paved with blocks of lava. The His father was pale and silent. His bowed form, houses are quadrangular, of massive construcalso and tearless, but occasional shudders passed is a splendid Cathedral in the city, rich with think of it Let boys themselves think of it. geous processions, and clouds of incense. The "Will you write to us by every mail." Willie, people filled the streets wherever we turned dressed gaily, walking laughingly along, or driv amusing spot in the city, for here all the pleasur Willie flung his arms about his mother. The seekers had congregated, and the scenes with spectacle of his childless parents weeping with these laughing crowds, and curious peasants, and

Such is the place to which King Francis has overthrown, those gay and kindly people killed "Oh my boy-my darling! groaned his mother" wounded or dispersed. Such is the course of

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The sweet refreshing shower comes down, Then rature, sad before, Her sadness wears no more So when, amid distress, Sink our proud hearts in fear,

And crashing thunders roar,

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seemed as though the essences of all the beau-fies in the landscape behind had been congrega-others intentionally or out of mere thoughtlessted here. Several passengers were in the cettura ness. Yet it is lamentable to reflect on the mybeside myself, and just before reaching the town riads of ministers and hearers which have been

by and here anumber of laundresses were wash- the part of all. Dilitariness in the Superintening, clothed in the picturesque costume of the dent or teacher has a ruinous effect on the entire country. Farther on lay the city, built upon a school. "One sickly sheep infects the fleck, and promontory which stretches far out into the sea poison's all the rest." A man or woman may or The wh to walls and houses of the city contrast-ing strongly with the dark blue water, and the accepted, one has no right to be circless or diligreen foliage of neighboring groves. The sea tary in the fulfilment of its important duties. It was dotted with countless white sails. The wind-ing shore, specked with cills and hamlets, went would have been saved,—wrong to deprive the on till its outlines grew indistinct in the distance, people of the benefit of a good example in this and far away, high over the intervening head-respect, -wrong to produce in them the carelesslands, the dark form of Vesuvius arose, with its ness and dilitariness which such a teacher ex-

> For the Christian Watchman, My own Paper.

This, Mr. Editor, was the expression of a little extend on every side with salient and re-entraut last Lord's day, holding up in her hand the angles, bomb proof towers, and several lines of "Child's Paper," her countenance beaming with

What Bad Boys Cost.

The case of a boy is mentioned who, though he can suffer a great deal-but order to prevent any possibility of being deceived quite likely worse than ever. Nor is this all must be added. Then what good might he have done, had he been what God created him for !

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