

When morning rose and land appeared,—
Resolved to throw his net again ;

So Christians now, tho' long weighed down,
By disappointments, doubts, and fears,
Since Christ commands them, seek again,
And hope for blessings, tho' in tears.

One trial more—tho' all till now
Have turned aside Hope's strongest ray,—
May prove, like his, if made in faith,
A prelude to a brighter day.

Or, if, till life's last closing scene,
Wave after wave should follow still,
The last shall bear the soul on high,
Beyond the reach and fear of ill.

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"LET THERE BE LIGHT."

From the English Baptist Magazine.

"Let there be light," the Godhead spoke,
And through the realms of chaos broke

A bright and glorious ray :
The startled shades of darkness fled
As wide—and wider still, it spread,
Till all around was day.

"Let there be light," the Saviour said,
As from the mansions of the dead

He rose to yonder sky :
A sudden earthquake shook the ground,
Hell heard, and trembled at the sound
Which showed salvation nigh.

"Let there be light," the Spirit brings
The royal edict on his wings,
To each benighted land.
And soon the clouds of doubt and fear
Break up, and melt, and disappear,
At his august command.

"Let there be light," from pole to pole,
Still let the glorious message roll
Of grace and truth divine ;
Till Hermon's dew, and Sharon's rose,
Refresh the soul 'midst Greenland's snows,
And cheer it at the Line.

"Let there be light:" the strain sublime
Shall echo loud through every clime
Of this terrestrial ball ;
Till strife in love, and war in peace,
And Satan's dark delusions, cease,
And Christ be all in all.

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Mission to the FRENCH CANADIANS at L'Acadie.

From Brother Gilmour's letter, inserted a few pages back, our readers will have learned the origin of this Mission, and have noticed the labours of our friends Mr. Roussy in preaching to the French Roman Catholic inhabitants, and Madame Feller in her school for instructing both young persons and adults, in that neighbourhood. The want of a building in

which the gospel might be preached, and these various pupils taught, excited the attention of Mr. Gilmour, and stirred up his zeal to procure funds for the purpose of erecting one. His success has been very gratifying, as the following List of Subscribers will evince :—

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