6

THE END OF THE WAY.

My life is a wearloome journey, Thu sick with the dust and the heat, The rays of the san beat upon me, The brians are wounding my feet ; But the city to which I am going Will more than my trials repay, All the trials of the road will seem noth

ing When I get to the end of the way. When i get to the end of the way. There are so many hills to get upwards 1 often am looking for rest; But he who appoints me my pathway Knos ; just what is meeded and best. 1 know in His Word He has promised That my strength shall be as my day, And the toils of the read will seem noth

Who I get to the end of the way

e last feeble step has been

taken And the gates of the city appear, ad the boostifid songs of the angels I had on my listening exi Theor all that seems now so mysterious Will be plain and as clear as the day $u_{\rm S}$, the toks of the read will seem noth

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

Pleted, he went to the East with Mr. Grove and his family. Ritto's travele extended on to Russia, Astrakan, Caucauus, Armenis and Bag-dad, Persia. When he returned to Eng-and his fine talents were devoted to vuthorship. The books which issued from his pen were : History of Palestine, The Lost Senses, Journal of Sacred Lit-erature, etc. In 1844 this deaf man with a giant Minater in the blessed certainty of a loring in the blessed certainty of a loring in the blessed certainty of a loring and high and the books he wrote, which have been carried into all lands, or a projeese lagory to the world. *Cristian at Work*. Being Obliging.

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One day when little Arthur was mak-ing mud pies in the front yard he heard some one call him. It was his Aunt Jane, who was standing on the front poreb, with a letter in her hand. "Run across the street and put this letter in the box, Arthur, please," she wid letter in the box, Arthur, please," she asid. "No, I don't want to," answered Ar-thur, who did not like to be disturbed. So Aunt Jane went across the street herself and mailed the letter. Not long after this Arthur's mother asked him to take a spool of silk to Aunt Jane, who was up stairs. "No, I don't want to," answered Ar-thur again. His mother said nothing, but when she went up stairs herself with the silk she had a little talk with Aunt Jane about Arthur. An hour later Arthur ran to Aunt

Arthur. An hour later Arthur ran to Aunt Jane with a broken whip. "Please mend this, Aunt Jane," he

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"Please mend time, Atom water, a cried. "No, I don't want to," said Aunt Jane, without looking up from her sewing. Arthur seemed surprised for a moment, then hung his head and turned away. When supper was over Arthur carried a book of fairy tales to his mamma. "Please read me a story, mamma," he said.

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