POETRY.

"IT IS I, BE NOT AFRAID."

WHEN the storm of the mountains on Galilee fell, And lifted its waters on high; And the faithless disciples were bound in the spell Of mysterious alarm,-their terrors to quell Jesus whisper'd, 'Fear not, it is 1.'

The storm could not bury that word in the wave, For 'twas taught through the termest to fly : It shall reach his diciples in every clime. And his voice shall be near in each troublous time. Saying, 'Be not afraid, it is I.'

When the spirit is broken with sickness or sorrow, And comfort is ready to die; The darkness shall pass, and in gladness to-morrow Yhe wounded complete consolation shall borrow From His life-giving word, 'It is I.'

When death is at hand, and the cottage of clay Is left with a tremuleus sigh, The gracious Forerunner is smoothing the way Per its tenant to pass to unchangeable day, Saying, 'Be not afraid, it is L.

When the waters are pass'd, and the glories unknown Burst full on the Wondering eye, The compassionate ' Lamb in the midst of the throne, Shall welcome, encourage, and confort his own, And say, 'Be not afraid, it is L'

THOUGHT OF DEATH.

WHEN Pleasure, with her golden wings, Bends o'er our path and sweetly sings, And griefs depart, and serrows fly, How hard to think that we must die !

When friends caress, and sweetly smile Beneath a brow unknown to guile, And love is spoke with every breath, How painful then to think of death !

When not a cloud above is seen, And all is calm, bright and screne, Beneath a pure cerulean sky, How hard to think that we must die !

When peaceful as the sunny vale, Where sweets are borne on every gale, Are moments passed around our home-How hard to think that death may come !

When youth, with all its happy dreams, Is bright as golden sunset seems, 'Tis then we dread-we knew not why-The thought that we must fade and die.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

We bey respectfully to announce to our country subscribers, that their accounts for the half year of the present volume of the Chaistian Minnon, have been propared and sent to them. As our terms are in advance, we hope our friends will not regard the application es premature; but, on the contrary, will be induced, from a consideration of our paper, (which are considerable,) promptly to remit, through the Agente or Postmasters, the amount of their respective subscriptions. m:bscriptions.

The accounts of those who are still in arrears for the first volume, have also been forwarded—from whom immediate payment is respectfully requested. A list of Agents will be found on our last page.

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1-4

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