

Poetry

THE WAY, THE TRUTH, THE LIFE.

For the Christian Watchman.
 Thou art the Way, oh man divine,
 That wenders all thy mortal story—
 The bitterest lead friend was thine
 That thou mightest bring our souls to glory.

Thou art the Truth from Error's night,
 Thou canst alone our souls deliver
 From the beams forth the immortal light
 That guides us on our way forever.

Thou art the Life, thy glorious hand
 For us unbars the glory portal,
 And from this drear and barren land
 Leads us to realms of life immortal.

Oh Thou, the Way—the Truth—the Life,
 Let this dear gain to me be given—
 Help me to gain this mortal strife,
 And dwell at last with thee in Heaven.

The Saviour

THE MISSIONARY'S SON.

For the Christian Watchman.
 CHAPTER XVII.
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The blow that had fallen upon Willie had quite crushed him. He was altogether unprepared for this. For some time past he had experienced direct personal troubles, which prevented him from thinking much about his mother's health. He had only been troubled by thinking and wondering about the effect which his course would have upon her.

A heavy sickness followed. His constitution, weakened by incessant exertion, and continuous anxiety, gave way under this heavy shock, and at one time it seemed as though there was little hope for him. Fever burned in his veins, and delirium raged in his brain. His wandering fancy returned to the scenes of his childhood, and brought up before him the familiar haunts of his early days. Again he wandered underneath the groves of palm, by the borders of dark blue rivers, and saw the outcasts of the dense and matted jungle. Again he associated with his dusky playmates, and sported near the outer gates of healthy temples, or gazed at the pomp of idolatrous processions.

Long he lay hovering between life and death. But tender hands cared for him and loving eyes watched over him. Like a ministering angel, Aunt Helen hung over him, and in her deep solicitude thought nothing of the long fatigue of watching for endless nights. She had removed him to a healthy part of St. Louis, and gave herself completely up to the care of Willie.

At length favorable symptoms appeared. Faintly and feebly he opened his eyes upon the world, and delirium returned no more. But death itself seemed preferable to him to such an awakening.

At first Aunt Helen resisted his urgent inquiries, but seeing at length the suspense was worse than actual knowledge, she refused him no longer but told him all.

His mother had been constantly drooping for years. Gradually she grew weaker and weaker. In her letters to her son she concealed this as much as possible. She hoped that she might live to see him arrive, and thought it best to give him any trouble about her. But her end was nearer than she supposed. She had long since become unable to leave her bed, but in her desire to avoid alarming her son, she had concealed every thing from him. But the disease done its work, and some few months before, her pure spirit had left its body of death, and had gone on high to the bosom of the Father.

"Did she leave any message for me," asked Willie in a low voice.

"Yes—one word."

"What was it?"

"Remember."

Willie raised his hands to his eyes and wept bitterly. All his memories came thronging in at the sound of that word—memories full of the holy influences of his mother's teaching. Again he was a little boy in his room, again his mother came to pray with him her last prayer, the little room, the dim light, the kneeling form of his mother, her voice soft and low, breathing forth her earnest petition, all came once more before him. He saw again her pale face as she had him good night, and heard her last word "Remember."

"Oh! tell me one thing more, Aunt Helen—only one thing—did she hear before she died of my—"

"Your change? No Willie—your letter had not come. She died happy in the thought that you were serving your Saviour."

"Thank God for that murmured Willie, and tears welled from his closed eyes without restraint. Many weeks passed away before he rose from his bed. His illness had been so severe, the effect on mind as well as body, so strong that recovery could not be speedy. Besides it was retarded by the conflict that renewed itself within him, for now the thought of his position came more strongly than ever before him. The conflict however was now carried on under different circumstances. Crushed down by the hand of the Almighty at one stroke, it was his to feel more keenly than ever before, his own utter nothingness. In deep self abasement, he looked upon the past. The pride of his heart had vanished. He found no support within himself. There was One, and One only to whom he could look—that One—his mother's God. To that Saviour he looked—and committed to him all his troubles. The words of Scripture were his.

"A broken and contrite heart, O God thou wilt not despise."

"Out of the depths have I cried unto thee O Lord."

In silent hope, Aunt Helen bailed these feelings as the dawn of a new and better day in Willie. He could have had none who would have been at once a friend, a guide, and a support like her. None so truly loved him as well as she, none so truly sympathetic with him more truly in his present deep affliction, and none could point him out so intelligently that Saviour who says, "I com-

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

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