Mourn, England, mourn—Thy colors sadly shrows.
Toll, toll the muffled bell, Send from thine ancient towers, grand and lond, The sad funeral knell.

His hero soldiers gathered near, With measured step and slow, And viewed that warrior for While round the bier rior form so dear, Tears fell, 'mid sobbing low.

Weep, soldier, weep—That heart is silent now, Which throbbed so dauntlessly; The eagle eye which flashed beneath that brow, Shall ope, to gazh on thee, No more, so lovingly.

England, lament not comfortless-Soldier, go forth again, That soul knows no unhappiness, No weariness, No mortal care and pain.

No mortal care and pain.

No—for he hears the Beraphim above,
And sees th Eternal One,
Cast on him now, the radiant look of love—
"Spirit, well done, well done; Enter the joy thou'st won."

The Liveside.

THE MISSIONARY'S SON.

BY X. CHAPTER XIV.

The steamer which Willie had joined was bound on a long voyage to New Orleans. It was a small vessel and was generally run on the Mississippi, although at this time she had come up the Ohio with freight. The duties to which Willie had to attend were neither difficult or rous. The books of the steamer wer kept in the most simple style, and consisted erely of freight lists, and account books which could be understood from a moment's inspection The Captain was rough, but good natured, and finding that his new clerk was quick to learn, and attentive to his duties, he treated him very well and took pains to tell him what he was to do.

ught be surprised," said he that took you as I did. But the fact is I'd rather trust to my own inspection, than any written cer tificates. As soon as I clapped eyes on you I says-you'll do. And you will do, sure! Gratified at the favorable turn which had taken place in his prospects, Willie devoted himself

more than ever to his duties, and sought to drown his thoughts in incessant occupation. His wages were not large, but they were much more than a mere beginner had any right to expect, being, "two dollars a week and found," as the Captain expressed it. So they went down the Ohio. Days passed on

now they stopped for hours at one place, and again they were detained by shoals in others, They stopped at many towns and cities on the banks, but finally they reached the mighty tide By this time habit had somewhat accustomed

him to his new life, the novelty wore away and and old recollections came back more numerously. Now too the monotony of this vast succession of similar scenes became wearisome, and he looked back with longing feelings upon the life which he had thrown away. They passed onward between lofty sandy banks

which rose high above the river shutting out all the distant country from view and showing nothing but the gloomy prospect of the yellow shores and the turbid tide; on amid vast collections of congregated vegetation, masses of mar-ed trees, and rotting branches, and gnarled stumps, which clung together in one solid heap, waiting till some furious freshet should break it to pieces and hurl its debris downward with the tide. They passed amid steamers of every size and class, and character, ascending and decend-ing, now at anchor, now racing, and now tugging long lines of empty barges; great floating ves sels drifted downward with the stream, filled with the produce of the great West; arks with furniture or grain; flat boats, with beef, and pork, and salt; unwieldly scows, with coal and ron; rafts composed of the giants of the western forests.

Onward and still onward, cities came up n the scene, perched upon the sommit of lofty cliffs, or nestling at the base, along the edge of the river; villages that straggled along the aloning bank, at a safe distance from the treacherons waters of the river, scattered settlements, and hamletain every stage of decay or posterity. Gradually the banks became lower, till at length from the deck of the steamer, Willie could look over a vast and boundless plain all glowing in trophical verdure, rich with all manner of trees, the palm, the cypress, and whatever characterizes a Southern ape. Then long rows of thorny cactu swept along, vast extent of sugar plantations ves were now working, and boundless fields white with the cotton plant, and dot-ted with the stately homes of the planter

At las the voyage ended, and all the sights and sounds of the river seene were terminated by the overflowing life, the gigantic energy, the the toiling myriads, the heaps of untold wealth, the countless shipping that distinguish the mighty

many weeks, owing to the very low stage of water on the river. Willie had a home and a situation, as he had opportunity to become famisituation, as he had opportunity to become fami-liar with the city of New Orleans, he wrote home to his aunt informing him of his good fortune and entreating him to write him often. He promised to keep up a constant correspondence with her, and let her know where to direct her letters. While in New Orleans he received a very I mentioned my idea. I am an invontor." affectionate letter in return in which, Aunt Helen "An inventor!" affectionate letter in return in which, Aunt Helen "An inventor !"
hoped that he would find a nobler calling for him "Yes—of a new musical is wument. You

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him that she never ceased to love him.

known hand. It ran as follows:—
"San Francisco," "San Francisco,"

Dear Will.—"You must excuse me for not writing you oftener but I intend my letters to my mother to be common property, and I have not time to write more."

"I should think I was.

Silby had indeed invented something which promised well. At any rate it had already made good returns to him. He had engaged some wealthy men in his enterprise and was now tra-

tablishment, and since the beginning of the year of money.

my salary has been over fifteen hundred dollars. He was enthusiastic in his hopes. He asset But expenses are heavy here, and I cannot save as much as I would like."

beard, which are the envy of all the clerks. You lits. will be glad to know that I have kept from dis. A sapation, which has ruined so many young fel- the poor wanderer. It was uncongenial to his

" You are the same, I know. Rough as I was when a boy, I always admired your consistent character. You seemed to me to be up to the go to Europe, where he would introduce his inmark. For these reasons I write you now. I vention to the world. wish to write on a subject, upon which you can give me better information than any other living and him. Mother is the best of women, but she is a woman, Wiff, and cannot exactly understand all a young fellow's feelings."

"As far as resolution can go Will, I have deermined to become a christian. I have thought about this for years, I have prayed to God, I I wish to make a particular request of you, which I know you will rejoice in complying with. It is this—write me a strong, honest manly, letter about conversion to God. Don't use any obscure

A pang shot through Willie's heart.

"Think of the greatest sorrow to theological terms, for I can't understand them. Write plainly and clearly in your own frank style, ust as you used to talk to me when we were

I will say no more. This is enough. On your letter may depend my salvation Will, for perhaps my present mood might pass away and then nothing could move one."

Your affectionate cousin. HENRY EVANS.

Willie dropped the letter, and covered his face with both his hands. The thought of all the change which had taken place in him, now burst upon his soul. For a moment he was folding up the letter he put it away.

What was he to do. Every word in that hon-

est and frank letter had pierced his heart. Every sentence was a blow. Here was Henry hovering upon the very verge of the kingdom of Christ and longing to enter in. He asked help of him who had turned his back upon it. Could he do Henry of the change in his views. But he could not do this for that might turn Henry away assortment of BROAMOTERY & BRASS GOODS assortment of BROAMOTERY & BRASS GOODS forever. Suppose on the other hand that he should write as he might have written two years ago without alluding to his own present feelings. But this he felt would be an act of hypocrisy.

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The difficulty of his position was more than words can express. His cousin Henry, faithfully waiting for his instruction, was ever present to

beyond the fine of his former travel, and new see nes appeared. Rocky cliffs, and towering precipices, and lofty wooded hills, and solemn forcets, and silent wildernesses, all these passed

Cashioned in the most fashionable styles and satisfactoring guaranted. before his eyes like the varying pictures of a panorama. At length the Creo'e reached St.

CHAPTER XV.

One day Willie went to one of the chief Hotels in St. Louis to make enquiries about a besi-ness agent of the steamer Creole. Looking over the Hotel books, his attention was arrested by a familiar name. Arthur Silby. He found on enquiry that Silby had come there about ten days before and was still stopping at the Hotel. find the number of his room, to rush up three flight of stairs, and find out his friend was the work of but a few moments. Silby received him with the most enthusiastic delight.

"Why how did you get out here?" said Willie

"How in the world did you? said Silby-You ought to be in College. Have you leave of absence or what? For my part since I graduafirst optained a situation in a seminary near Vics burg, then I left and taught music in a Female Academy near Nashville, in a few weeks I we to another place, in fact in about six months I was in five different places. At last I got a situation in a Roman Catholic College in Louisiana. I staid there a month but I happened to be struck by an idea of which I will tell you mor presently. But what are you doing?"
Willie then related all the events of the

few months, his struggles, his decision, his dedarture from home, and his adventures in the West. To all this Silby listened with the utmost calmness.

"You were very wrong" said he at length in leaving College before your time was up. You should have deferred your decision until after you graduated. King would'nt have cared. I dare say he would have put you through a law

"Yea."
"Why dont you get a school?"
"I couldn't find one."

" If you had only been a graduate now you would have been all right. But I can assist you

self than that of a steamboat clerk, and informed know you always used to say that I was a im that she never ceased to love him.

Enclosed in this was another written in a well good account and expect to make my fortune." "You're very lucky."
"I should think I was."

"I have been here more than three years, and have continued in the same employ. They are tip-top fellows. I am now head clerk in their establishment, and since the beginning of the year tablishment, and since the beginning of the year.

Willie that he could now help him and give him as much as I would like."

"I have grown to be a grant in size, and have changed so much you would not know me. I have

Kentucky and give him a good salary as agent with a chance of obtaining a share in

A better tortune now seemed to open before sapation, which has runed so many young tell tastes, yet it gave him a better position by far that you used to be, you will be still more glad to know, that I have always read my Bible." the time in anticipations of future fame and wealth He would travel all through America, and then

One day Willie went back to the "Creole" and was told that a lady was waiting to see

" A lady" oried Willie. " Yes-she's been waiting nearly all day." Willie hurried into the cabin. It was aunt Helen. Pale as death, she met him with a glance of

nutterable sympathy and in a low voice said-"Dear Willie—I had to come myself—I dar ed not write." "Think of the greatest sorrow that can hap-pen"—said auat Helen, mournfully—" Oh Wil-

" My mother ?" cried Willie-in low "You will see her no more on earth !"

aunt Helen in a tremulous voice. For a moment Willie looked at her with stunned expression, and then with a wild des pairing cry. he fell backward against the wall. (To be Continued.)

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waiting for his instruction, was ever present to his mind. He felt that he was a recreant, yet such was his present spiritual condition that he could not do anything. He postponed the matter for the present with a faint hope that something might be done before many days passed away.

At length the river rose sgain and the vast face to steamers that had been detained in New Orleans started off for 5t. Louis. Among them was the Creole. Again the long succession of scenes came to his view, but this time he passed beyond the fine of his former tayed. and see you have the partonage of the public, feeling speriments.

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