

prehensions respecting her safety,) the case of the brig, crew, &c. just alluded to, is one with ours. About twelve o'clock we landed at Warren Point.

The Christian's life may be, with great propriety, as it has often been, compared with a voyage by sea. When he first becomes acquainted with his situation, and the grand scheme of his salvation, he resolves to take advantage of the latter, and therefore undertakes the voyage. He may possibly have the prospect of a long one through life: he encounters storms and tempests of a fearful and painful kind; in some cases these are not of long continuance, nor frequent, in others there is little else. But, although the storms be great and the waves high; although he be troubled and afraid; his privations and sufferings painful to endure; yet the winds, though boisterous, being favourable, they waft him to the desired port at last; and no sooner does the haven appear, and the weather-beaten vessel enter in safety, than