school,-hymns in their own language, which was Marathi. There was one which the liked better than all, for he was surch a little boy, that he just liked to say over and over agrain what he mederstood; it was that one which was, in Euglish-
'Come to Jesus, Come to Jesurs, just now! He will save yoin, just now!'
When his, father and mother heard this, they were angry, and scolded him ; and now, think what a dreadful thing they told him ! 'they said that there was no good God like what he spoke to them about-nor myy Jesus Christ-that the real gods were smallpox, and fever, and measles; and that the greatest god was small-pox, and their religion was to make sacrifices to him and keep lim away.

But the little boy said, small-pox could not be God, for small-pox brought nothing but pain; and how could small-pox sead a book with kind words like what his sisters read at school?

He could not read the Bible himself, of course, but he knew what it was about and loved it; and one day they found him crying very bitterly, with a torn book in his hand. It was one of his sister's lesson-books which she had torn ; but he thourht it was a Bible, and he was weeping that any book about Jesus should be torn.
He had an aunt who stilyed there, a dishonest woman; and she went one day and stole something out of the bazaar; or the place for shops. The little boy heard of it when she came home, and lie was so distressed that he went boldly and said to her, "How could you do that? did youfnot know, it was wrong to take what was not yours?' She was then quite ashamed before the littlo boy.
One day he suddenly feltill. His parents did not think much of it at first, but in a day or two he said, 'Send for my sisters to come and see me, for I am going away from you all.' 'Then his parents wers frightened; and when they looked, it was small-poo. with which their eliild was attacked. When his sisters came lie was very weak, and his eyes were dim, but he had still strength cuough to say, 'Sing-

- Cone to Jesus, Come to Jesus, just now ! He will :ave you, just now!'
Then he told them not to cry for him, for be was goin; away to the good God. He then lay duwn guictly, and shat his eyes, and in a few minutes he was with Jesus.

His father was astonished, and said, 'Surely my boy has ronc to a good Spirit!' and his mother crice constantly for a month. His aunt also wept much too, and said sho would never steal again. But for all that they never turned to seek God, but worship idols still.

Soon his youngest sister showed that she had given her heart to Jesus, and she was
luaptized ; aud afferwards the eldest one was baptized too. The latter is a very nice girl, and is my servant, and takes care of little Georgic. She told me all this while she was roching him to sleep, and I have written it down for you, just as she told it.

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