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Poetry.

For the Christian Watchman.

CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED.

I may not pierce the awful gloom
That veils the great Creator's face;
Nor see the cause of all the woe
That overhangs our ruined race;
But this one thing I plainly see
That Jesus Christ has died for me.

Nor how the Tempter wrought of yore
Our common father's crime and fall;
Nor how the wrath that fell on one
Should burst in fury over all;
Yet this one thing I plainly see
That Jesus Christ has died for me.

In vain I seek to comprehend
Free will, and everlasting fate,
The viewless mysteries of the past,
The darkness of the future state;
But this one thing I plainly see
That Jesus Christ has died for me.

MELCHIOR.

The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman.

THE MISSIONARY'S SON.

BY X.

CHAPTER XI.

CONTINUED.

The second and third years of Willie's College life were eventful ones in his history. The new associates with whom he had become connected insensibly acquired a strong influence over him. Clever, amiable, well informed; he was fascinated by their brilliant qualities, and flatered by their friendship. Other aims and hopes began to enter into his mind. These young men were rich, high spirited, and ambitious; they all looked upon the world before them as a place where each would make for himself a brilliant career in the profession which he might choose. One would be a lawyer, another a doctor, a third would be an artist, a fourth would engage in politics. As to Willie's prospect of being a Christian minister, they felt for it a mild contempt which they took no pains to conceal.

These young men were all fine scholars, and laborious students. They also prided themselves on the extent of their acquaintance with literature and correctness of their taste. The standard of excellence which they set before them was intellectual, not religious. Their future plans were never made with reference to any other life than this. It would have been strange indeed if Willie had escaped being affected by the character of his friends.

He could not give up going to the religious meetings which were held in the College, because this would have appeared inconsistent in him; nor could he give up his Bible altogether, for his conscience was as yet too strong, yet under these new influences his enjoyment of the one had ceased, and his love for the other had grown cold. He went to the meetings as seldom as he could, and read the Bible as little as he dared. Among his friends however, shame prevented him from confessing any change in his sentiment; and whenever religious subjects happened to be introduced, he always stood up for the truth, as earnestly as though religion had lost none of its value to him. The change in his feelings was gradual and imperceptible, but at the end of two years his retrograde progress had become very great.

All this time he concealed his feelings with jealous care from those who would be most pained at witnessing them.

In his letters to his mother he was careful never to omit the subject of religion, and even after he had felt that he had almost ceased to be interested in it he still wrote about it with the same appearance of interest. His mother was still feeble in health, but he had become so accustomed to this that he never thought it possible for her to be otherwise. He loved her as dearly as ever, but did not feel the same alarm as formerly at every variation of her health.

His Aunt however could learn of Willie's feelings from other sources than letters. On each of his visits to her during his successive vacations, she could not help noticing the change that had taken place in him. Prayer and the Bible could not be neglected in secret without producing an outward effect. Aunt Helen tried to draw from him in her own gentle way the secret of this change, but Willie gave her no satisfaction. It did not need any unusual penetration however to understand the whole; and Aunt Helen soon knew all. As she saw the change two short years had produced, she trembled to think of all that might happen before two more should pass away. In her deep anxiety she tried to do all that was in her power to turn Willie back from the way he was now going. In her own kind and gentle manner she sought to affect him in every motive that could possibly influence him. She gained no satisfaction however. Willie acknowledged that he was somewhat colder in religious matters than formerly, but attributed it to the pressure of College studies, which drove other matters out of a man's mind. He told his Aunt that if he gave himself up to religion he would have to neglect his studies, and that this would be a great injustice to Mr. King. This was not the case, but Willie in his anxiety to avoid giving pain to Aunt Helen, would have said anything that carried the appearance of probability.

Mr. King was well satisfied with his young friend, and did not see enough of him to observe any change in his sentiments. As to his outward conduct no change at all had taken place there, for Willie was as amiable, as genial, and as frank as ever.

It was at the commencement of the third year that these feelings began to have their result.

One day Silby was in his room. Both had been reading when Silby suddenly broke the silence by saying—

"It seems to me a great pity that you have to be a minister—"

"How so?"

"Oh there's no chance in that profession."

"No chance?"

"Well I mean a fellow that becomes a clergyman hasn't much chance either for a large salary, or for influence, or fame."

"Ministers are supposed to be exalted by other motives."

"What other motives can there be?"

"The desire of doing good."

"That's all very pretty but pray how can ministers do good more than any other men? In fact what good are they at all?"

"To teach men to worship God and serve him."

"Oh, men will do that very well without them."

"No Silby—men will have to assemble together till the end of time to offer up worship and prayer and praise to the Creator. Whatever be their religion they will do this. The highest purpose in which a man can engage in this world is surely that which effects this."

"That is all very pretty again—but its merely sentiment. Its not fact?"

"Sentiment!" said Willie—"I ask yourself is it not the highest duty of man to worship God?"

"So the Catechisms say—but I maintain"—said Silby—"that man's first duty is to take care of himself."

"Do you think it is our duty to worship God at all?"

"Perhaps it is just as well to do so if we feel inclined to."

"Do you not think it is a great sin not to worship God?"

"A great sin? No—certainly not. Why should it be? I hold that a sin implies something that is injurious to our fellow men; lying, stealing, murdering and other such things are sins. But how can we sin by refusing to worship God. Our neglect does not affect Him, any more than our worship can gratify Him. I believe that it is a matter of no moment to the Supreme Being whether we worship Him or not."

"Such a belief goes against reason as well as religion"—said Willie—"The very fact that He has created us, and even now upholds us by his power shows that we owe him obligations that we can never repay. You must acknowledge that it is our duty to love and to worship a Being to whom we owe everything."

"My dear friend, I say if a person feels these obligations by all means let him pay them. He may pray and worship as much as he pleases. But I say that it is not sin to neglect them. For my part I feel no obligations of the sort. I owe duties to myself, to my relatives and friends, and to society. These shall be my care."

"And do you owe none to God?"

"None that I am aware of"—said Silby coolly.

"Do you believe that these duties do not rest alike upon all?"

"I never said I believed that there were any duties. I merely said if a person felt under any obligations to worship God, by all means let him do so. But suppose it is a sin to neglect this worship. What then. Our argument began about ministers. Is this sin of such great importance, that men should give up all their lives, and throw away other and better prospects, that they may be able to prevent it."

"The neglect of God," said Willie is a sin grievous in itself, and terrible in its consequences."

"What are these terrible consequences?"

"God himself says, the wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God."

Upon this Silby looked with a strange expression at Willie.

"I believe," said he, "we are talking like natural beings, are we not?"

"Of course—have I talked otherwise?"

"What do you mean by what you said the wicked being turned into hell?"

"That is the doctrine of the Bible."

"Well, and what then? The literature of the Hebrew nation contains much valuable history, and beautiful poetry, but that is no reason why it should be idolised. You quote to me an utterance of one of their peculiar doctrines. Do you mean to tell me that you—William Munford, believe this."

"I find it in God's word—how can I doubt it?"

"You know," said Silby calmly, "that you cannot believe it. Do you dare to say that you believe that this world, with all its countless inhabitants, is hourly sending forth its dead to an endless torment, and that all that have lived upon it of every race and age, with a small exception have gone to hell.

"The Bible teaches the doctrine of punishment for Sin; and Salvation can only come through faith in the blood of Christ,"—said Willie faintly—"

"You have associated with our set of fellows for more than two years. You have laughed and jested, and been happy with them. "Do you mean to say that you believe that all these fellows, these good-hearted, noble, generous souls, are on their way to a world of horror, where they will suffer in never-ending despair; that you have associated with them knowing all this, and looked upon them believing all this?—Will you dare to tell me that you believe this of your friends—you, who never by one word so much as hinted at the danger in which you believed them to be?"

Willie was silent from the force of the sudden emotion that overpowered him. These terrible questions came upon him like thunder-bolts and crushed him. Where was his consistency, if he avowed his belief in these doctrines; and on the other hand, could he dare to deny them?

"Here am I now—face to face with you,"—said Silby. "As I am now, I always will be. I have been educated in this belief, I will live in it. I will probably die in it. There is no possibility that I can ever be brought to believe in any such doctrines as are taught in the Bible. You know this of me—will you dare to look me in the face now and tell me that I will receive eternal suffering in Hell after I die, and that you, by believing in this Religion—will be eternally happy?"

Silby rose from his seat, and with an energy that was rare with him, he hurled this last question at Willie. The face of the latter was pale, and his expression sad.

"Silby"—said he—"do not ask me to say any such thing as that. The word of God says that the Son of God has died that those who believe on Him may not perish, but have everlasting life."

"I did not ask you for a quotation from the Bible,"—said Silby. "I merely asked you a question which you ought to be prepared to answer directly, if your belief is sincere. Tell me now do you believe it?"

"The Bible teaches it," said Willie.

"I am aware of that."

"Whatever it may be I must receive it," said Willie, "and believe it—if I believe the Bible."

"Then you will have to give up the Bible,"—said Silby, as he turned to go out.

"Never!" cried Willie.

"I will not trouble you any more," said Silby, as he opened the door. "Your old belief is shaken to pieces. Be honest—and free yourself from its chains."

He shut the door.

Willie sank upon his chair, overcome by contending emotions.

(To be continued.)

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feb 5

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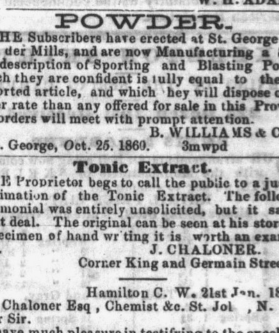
PERFECT  FITTING

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JANUARY 2d, 1861

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