For the Christian Visitor.

A Year in Heaven. A year uncalendered, for what Hast thou to do with mortal time? Its dole of moments entereth not That circle mystic and sublime, Whose unreached centre is the throne Of Him before whose awful brow Meeting eternities are known As but an everlasting now! The thought removes thee far away, Too far beyond my love and tears :

Ah! let me hold thee as I may,

And count thy time by earthly years. A year of blessedness, wherein Not one dim cloud hath crossed thy soul, No sigh of grief, no touch of sin, No frail mortality's control. Nor once hath disappointment stung, Nor care, world-weary, made thee pine. But rapture, such as human tongue Hath found no language for, is thine; Made perfect at thy passing-who Can sum thy added glory now? As on and onward, upward through The angel ranks that lowly bow-Ascending still from height to height, Unfaltering where rapt scraphs trod, Not pausing 'midst their circles bright, Thou tendest onward unto Gop.

A year of progress, in the love That's only learnt in heaven; thy mind Unclogged of clay, and free to soar, Hath left the realms of doubt behind; And wondrous things, which finite thought In vain essayed to solve, appear To thy inquiries fraught With explanations strangely clear. Thy reason owns no forced control, As held it here in needful thrall: Gop's mysteries court thy questioning soul, And thou may'st search and know them all.

A year of love ;-thy yearning heart Was always tender, even to tears, With sympathies, whose sacred art Made holy all thy cherished years : But love, whose speechless ecstacy Had overborne the finite, now Throbs through thy being, pure and free, And burns upon thy radiant brow, For thou those hands' dear clasp has felt, Where still the nail-prints are displayed; And thou before that face hast knelt. Which wears the scars the thorns have made.

A year without thee! I had thought My lonely heart would break and die, Ere time had meek quiescence brought, Or soothed the tears it could not dry; And yet I live to faint and quail Before the human grief I bear. To miss thee so! then drown the wail That trembles on my lips, in prayer. Thou praising! while I weakly pine; Thou glorying! while I vainly thrill; And thus between thy heart and mine. The distance ever widening still.

A year of tears to me; to thee The end of thy probation's strife, The archway to eternity, The portals of immortal life. To me-the pall, the bier, the sod; To thee-the palm of victory given. Enough, my heart; thank Gon! thank Gon! That thou hast been "A YEAR IN HEAVEN."

WAITING FOR JESUS.

From heavy sleep little Paul Clifford suddenly awoke, and staring with great wondering eve upon unfamiliar walls, started impetuously up in bed, but sank back with a quick, sharp cry or pain. A gentle face bent over him. "What is it dear ?"

" Where am I?" said Paul, faintly, " and what is the matter?" "Ah, you can't remember, poor little child!

You have had a terrible fall, and it hurt you very much, but we hope to make you all well in a little while. Don't think any more about it now, but

try to go to sleep again."
Paul shuddered. "Oh, I remember now—

those cruel, cruel doctors—how they screwed my leg, and put fire on my back. Father wouldn't have let them do it if he had been here," and the child's breast heaved painfully. "They tried to be kind," said the nurse, with

a tear in her eye, "but I know it was very hard to bear. But now see, darling, the worst is over; they have set your leg, and tried to do something for your poor little back, and now you have only to lie very still, and get well as fast as you can. Come," said she, as his face grew calmer, "we will have a very nice time together. Shall I read till you go to sleep?" "I can't sleep any more now, please," said lit-

tle Paul wearily. "Then I will shake up your pillows so you

can look around and see all the pleasant little children.

Very tenderly she raised his head, but not so carefully but that he felt that strange sensation of fire, on his back, and groaned, although he bit his proud, young lips, and tried to smile his thanks to the sweet-faced lady. Very languidly at first did he raise his heavy lids; but he soon became more interested, for this is what he saw : A long, cheerful room, lined on two sides with little cots with snowy coverlids, and soft white pillows and in a pretty sacque of pink or blue, like a bird in each fair little nest, was sitting or lying a patient little child. They were all very young. One was not more than two years old, and the greatest veteran in the company had not counted more than eight or nine birthdays. But every one already knew what it was to suffer pain, and around some of the small mouths there were sweet patient lines, very touching to see in such baby

Paul looked earnestly from one face to the other. He noticed the little girl opposite, singing softly and contentedly to her wooden doll, pressed close to her white, thin cheek-he saw the clear-eyed little boy next to her, peering eagerly into the mechanism of a toy steam-engine, entirely un-mindful of the helpless arm tied up in a sliug,— and another child, a little further on, turning over a picture book, and almost forgetting his poor paralyzed feet, upon which he would never walk

"Yes," sighed Paul to himself, "they seem happy enough, but they must have been here a great while, and forgotten how splendid everything is out in the sunshine, but I,—only yesterday I could run faster than any boy in the street, and now—" the tears gathered in his eyes.

"I am very sorry for you, little boy," said a sweet voice, and turning, he found it come from his next neighbour, whose cot was only a few feet

from his own.

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The speaker was a little girl, with very fair hair, and a skin so transparent that he could trace the delicate blue veins on her temples, and as he looked at her innocent face he wondered to find himself thinking of the fair white lilies he had once seen when he peered through the fence of some rare city garden.

Paul felt himself greatly comforted, he scarecly knew why, by the look and words of sympathy, and a quick, impulsive friendship sprang up between the little fellow-sufferers. It was not long before Paul was telling her all his story—how mother died, and father and he went to

mother died, and father and he went to live with Aunt Margaret, who was poor, and had ever so many children, and was sometimes very cross. Then father, dear father went off to the wars, and told him that as soon as he was old enough he should be a soldier too. Ever since father had sailed he had been longing for him, and whenever any of the soldiers went away

he always wanted to see them, because they were going where father was, and so one day when he climbed a tree to see a procession go past, poor Ben Butler, who was half foolish, would creep on to the same limb. It began to crack, and he thought poor Benny wouldn't know enough to save himself, so he tried to jump to another branch, but missed, and fell down, -down, on the hard pavement, and didn't know any more till the doctors-" his voice quivered. "Never mind," said Susy, "don't tell any

more," and they mingled their tears. Then Susy, in her turn, told him " she had already been there two years, and never expected to be well, but knew that she should live in that

little cot till she died." " But you don't seem to care at all," said Paul,

looking wonderingly at her smiling face.
"No," said Susy, "I am very happy. Very few sick children have such nice clean beds, and such pleasant nurses to take care of them. Do you know this is S --- hospital, and the nurses are ladies-some of them very rich-who come here just because they love God, and want to do something to please him."

" And do they stay here all their lives to take care of sick children?"

"That's just as they please," said Susy. "Some of them stay a few months, and some of them a good many years, and besides taking care of us they have a great many sick men and women in the other rooms."

"I should think God would love them very much," said Paul, looking affectionately after the nurse flitting noiselessly, in her soft, dark dress, from one little cot to another. "But, Susy," he began, after a long pause, "I suppose girls can keep still easier, but I'm sure I could never smile again if I thought I must stay here all my life. O Susy, have you forgotten how splendid it is to run and jump? It would just break my heart if I didn't think I should get well very soon, and go to be a soldier with father. How can you smile

"I'm waiting for Jesus," said Susy, softly.

"What can you mean?" "Why," said Susy, "the nurse reads to us every day from the Bible, and once she told us about Jesus passing amidst all the sick people, and making them well, and I said, 'O nurse, if he only would pass by here, and touch every little cot,' and then she told me that Jesus would come to every little child that asked for him, and if it was best he would make us well, and leave us on earth, or perhaps, if he loved us very much, he would take us with him to heaven. So," said Susy, with a strange, sweet smile, "I'm waiting

for him every day." And you really think he'll come ?" "I know it," said Susy, simply.

Paul looked doubtful, and sinking back upon

his pillow wearily closed his great sad eyes. The days passed on, and little Paul grew no better, although he had learned from Susy to be patient for Christ's sake. One bright May morning he woke hearing the doctors talking around his bed. They had decided that perhaps one more operation might save his life. "Will you bear it like a hero, my dear little fellow ?" said one,

"I'll try, sir," said Paul, steadily, " for you know I'm to be a soldier one of these days." "To be sure," said the doctor, kindly. "To-

morrow, then," and they passed on. Susy, with her violet eyes full of tears, said again and again: " Dear Paul, poor dear Paul," but he wanted to be brave, and was afraid he should cry if he looked at her. So he lay very still, with closed eyes, while the sweet Sabbath music stole in from the chapel, where some of the poor sick men and women were worshipping God. With all his bravery he could not help shuddeing to think of the cruel suffering on the morrow, and thinking how sweet it would be for Jesus to come, as Susy had said. With a piteous little prayer trembling on his lips, he fell into a half slumber, and dreamed that he did indeed see the beautiful Saviour coming down between the long lines of little cots, straight towards his own bed Paul hid his face from the brightness, but he knew when Jesus touched him, for the pain slipped away softly, and with a glad cry he opened his eyes. Alas! the old pain came leaping backran over his poor back, and shivered down his tired little limbs. With a heavy sigh he looked around the room. It was flooded with glad sunshine, and one bright beam rested on the sweet picture of Jesus blessing little children, and saying, "Suffer them to come unto me." Paul grew calmer while he looked at it. He wanted to tell Susy that he was almost sure Jesus would come some time, but he was so very tired, his eves again closed wearily, nor did they open till in the twilight he heard the children singing,-

" I know I'm weak and sinful, But Jesus can forgive.

"Oh, yes," said Paul, starting anxiously, as he caught the name. "I almost forgot, Jesus is coming," and he tried to bolster up his little thin hand so it would stay up in the air. "What are you doing?" said Susy.

"You see," said Paul, in a drowsy, wandering voice, "I'm afraid Jesus might pass by in the night, when I was asleep, and I want to keep my hand up so he can find me, and know I'm the boy who has been waiting-" his voice died

"Dear Paul, he is gone to sleep," said Susy. Paul slept late the next morning. "I cannot bear to wake him" said one hind udies to anviner. " Poor little fellow! he must suffer so much to-day, and it will break his heart when he finds he can never be a soldier, for they say he will atways be lame." But Susy, looking eagerly to the bed, and seeing the hand lying quietly by his

side, said, with a glad hopeful smile, " I shouldn't wonder if Jesus put it there." And Susy was right, for Jesus had indeed passed by, any finding little Paul waiting for him, and loving him very much, had lifted the tired lamb to his bosom.

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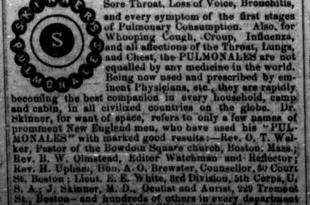
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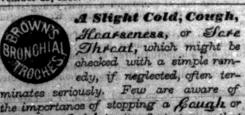
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