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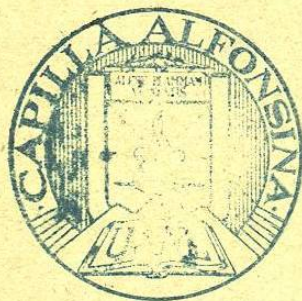
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TO MY LITTLE DAUGHTERS,
EVANGELINE AND MARY,

WHOSE CHEERFUL PRESENCE
WAS A SOURCE OF PERPETUAL JOY TO THEIR MOTHER DURING
MY ABSENCE, AND WHOSE PRAYERS FOR MY
SAFE RETURN FOLLOWED ME
AROUND THE GLOBE,

THIS VOLUME,

DESIGNED PARTICULARLY FOR THE YOUNG OF
THE CHURCH,

Is AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED.

PREFACE.

“REMEMBER that those who go owe a debt to those who stay.” Such were the parting words of an esteemed friend just as I was on the eve of starting on this long tour. That debt I tried to pay during my absence in a series of letters in the *St. Louis Christian Advocate*. The frequent desire expressed for their publication in book form has led to their careful revision for the present volume. I am gratified at the large number of fellow-tourists who accompanied Bishop Marvin and myself, at least in spirit, around the world. It will be a peculiar joy if this volume shall find a place in every Sabbath-school library of the Church, so that the youth may take the same journey.

If the volume shall result in a wide-spread and intelligent interest in Missions, and in a deeper sympathy with the great plan and purpose of the evangelization of the world, the writer will be well repaid for the many hours which, amid the exertions of sight-seeing, he was able to devote to these notes of travel. While a rewriting would have improved the volume in many respects, I have pre-

ferred generally to retain those forms of expression originally used, which at least have the freshness of first impressions. At the same time, wherever my views changed I have said so.

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INTRODUCTION.

SOME years ago I thought there were too many books of travel, and that in the future no traveler ought to turn author unless he had visited out-of-the-way places concerning which the public had no means of information. But on this subject, as on many others, my opinions are changed. I now think it well for every man who has been abroad, and can command the public ear, to add what he may be able to the general stock of information. We ought to know all we can about the world we inhabit, and those who cannot see remote regions must get what they can from such as have seen for themselves. Every intelligent traveler sees and notes some things overlooked by others, and if he is a man of independent views he will see things in a light peculiar to his own mental aptitudes.

“No man liveth to himself.” He who enjoys the rare opportunity of seeing remote regions and strange peoples, ought by all means to open his hoard of new and singular facts to his countrymen. Let him impart all he can. Without diminishing his own store he greatly enriches others..

Besides this, the world is not at a stand-still. Even the stagnant East moves. The torpor of ages begins to yield to the forces of modern thought and enterprise. Europe is projecting herself into the Orient, and the presence of European ideas and enterprises creates fermentation and change. A consequence of this is that the book written about China, or India, or Egypt, or Syria, to-day, will not suffice for to-morrow. What was written five years ago makes it the more necessary that somewhat should be added now. There is, therefore, place and occasion for this book.

Beyond all this, there is special place and occasion for it. The circumstances of this journey around the world were peculiar. The author was not a mere tourist, but a tourist with an object. Besides the general purpose of seeing the world, he had the immediate purpose of seeing it in its relation to the kingdom of Christ, and of studying the agencies that look to the universal diffusion of the gospel. It is in the last degree desirable that the Church should be well informed on this point. This book will be found to be a valuable contribution to the general stock of knowledge on this subject. Coming as it does from a minister of our own Church, it will be read, no doubt, by thousands who would not be likely to get the information it contains from any other source.

Mr. Hendrix is a first-rate traveler, thorough-going, painstaking, energetic, readily adjusting himself to new situations, and with a quick eye for new and striking facts, as well as that hearty interest in

all human affairs which keeps him fully awake to all important events and puts his powers of observation at their best. Not many things escaped his eye. He was also, as I know, cautious and prudent in reaching conclusions. No doubt a residence of six months where he spent only a week or two would modify some of his views, but the reader may be assured that his statements are correct as to the simple facts of the narrative, and his opinions more generally so than those of the average traveler who passes as rapidly through the regions visited. It is true that in a few particulars my own conclusions differed from his, but the instances of difference were by no means numerous. Indeed, I believe that with regard to the missionary outlook we saw alike. I do not remember that there was any important matter of difference in our views in that field of observation, and I desire to commend the outgivings of this volume with respect to missionary interests to the special and prayerful regard of the Church.

Our opportunity, as a Church, is in China. The finger of God points us to that field. The part of the empire we occupy is not occupied by any other body of Methodists. We have room enough to call out all our energies and resources for a century. Victory already begins to dawn upon our labors. If there is the spirit of conquest in us at home we shall win a bright crown there.

When all the men and women of the Church, and all the children, shall make it a point of conscience to lay aside a piece of money every year for China; when in the morning and in the evening at every

domestic altar prayer shall be made for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Church at Shanghai, at Soochow, at Karding, at Naziang; when in every prayer-meeting the spirit of prayer shall come upon the Church for the salvation of China—in short, when the agony of conquest shall be felt everywhere—then will converts by hundreds and thousands crowd about their devoted pastors in that great field.

E. M. MARVIN.

St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1877.

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LETTER I.

ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

IS there greater pleasure in anticipation or in realization? This question is still nebulous in our mind, at least so far as relates to foreign travel. Delightful as have been the anticipations of a tour of the world, even from early boyhood, yet when the time comes to start we feel so loth to leave loved ones behind that we would almost be willing to exchange places with one whose duty it is to stay. There was at least not much pleasure realized in starting from Kansas City at 11 P.M., October 18, 1876, after a damp, chilly day. Several hours' rest in the sleeper on the Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Council Bluffs Railroad left us much refreshed, and brought a bright morning as we neared Omaha. A splendid breakfast at Council Bluffs made all the world look brighter. Blessings on the head of that benefactor of mankind, a good caterer! especially one who breaks the traveler's fast with oyster-patties, lake fish, the choicest of beefsteak, maple-sirup, rolls and coffee. We are satisfied that there are few such promoters of good feeling and preventives of crime among men as well-spread repasts. They at least have the effect, as in the present