in—the glorious opportunity they have therefore for doing something in the world: something good at any rate—possibly something great.

Take the case of some young friend who is but ten years old at the present time. We will explain the use of the dial to him.

And first, as he can do nothing now with the years he has already lived, we will shade them over. There! it is done; and now look what a little bit the shaded ten years is to the large space of seventy that lies beyond! Well; the lad has not lost much of his time yet, however little he may have accomplished. Besides, a boy is such a little boy up to ten years old, that very little is expected of him. Obedience and love, that is all. If he has allowed himself to be guided hitherto by others in his duties to God and man, it is enough; he has done all he ought to have done, and might sleep in peace if the end were to come now.

But as it has not, only see what lies before him! How many years of that beautiful white space of unused time, from the figure of 10 to the figure of 80, he cannot indeed tell; but possibly numbers