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WHEREFORE, MY DEARLY BELOVED, FLEE FROM IDOLATRY.—I COR. X. 14.

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CHAPTER I.

- "Every founder is confounded by the graven image; for his molten image is falsehood, and there is no breath in them."—Jerem. x. 14.
- "Well, I thank God my lot was not cast in a land of Idolaters," observed a respectably-dressed working-woman, as she closed a Missionary Record.
- "Idolaters!" said her son, a lad of eight years old, "Who are they, mother?"
- "Heathens, my dear, who bow their knee to images, and gods of their own

wife walked twenty miles to get their child baptized."

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"Oh! I remember hearing my cousin's letter read," exclaimed the little boy, eagerly. "One of the Churches he mentioned was built of mud, and another of pine. I like hearing about foreign parts. If those idolaters of whom you were reading, are ever brought to believe in the true God, how strange and foolish all their false worship will appear to them."

"An interesting example of this conviction is related of a heathen chief," observed Mrs. Lockwood. "He was awakened to the vanity of idolatry by hearing the forty-forth chapter of Isaiah read and explained by that devoted Missionary, Mr. Williams. The sixteenth verse came with especial power to his mind, and he reflected for the first time, on the excessive folly of making