

For the Christian Visitor.

Augusta A., aged 7 years and 5 months, daughter of Captain James and Maria Weston, died on the evening of the 20th day.

And to-day the open grave received the mortal remains of her, who, some days ago was joyously attending with her little classmates and associates, the school for mental instruction. Changes fly apace, with the space of railroads and the velocity of lightning. Our little ones—all life, vivacity and innocent trust are here to-day and on the morrow the purple stream has ceased to flow. The body is left in a fit state only to mingle with its mother earth, while the spirit has gone to God who gave it. Rev. J. R. Strang attended the funeral, and spoke from the text, Heb. x. 16, "But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly." The sermon was listened to with attention by the large congregation present. The front pews in the centre row were occupied by the mourners. But why are so many children seated together near the mourners or immediately in their rear? Ah! I remember now, as they sing that impressive hymn:—

"Dear Saviour ever at thy side,
How loving thou must be."

That little Augusta was a member of the Sabbath School, and the scholars are sitting as mourners, for one whom they all loved dearly. Is anything more sublime than innocent and gentle affection? None was more punctual in her attendance than the deceased, always found at her post. She was missed from her class only one Sabbath during the whole of last season; on that day she was at St. John, and visited Brunswick-street Sabbath School. Cannot we, who are older, learn a lesson of punctuality from the little one gone. She was fond of learning verses, and the Minister read at the close of the sermon a number which she had repeated frequently at home. She was a great sufferer during her short illness. But it is over now. "To live is Christ, but to die is gain." Parents—your child is not dead, but gone a little before; and while you may take pleasure with your children left you on earth, oh! remember, that you have two little ones above, who are under the care of a Parent free from guile, and who will protect them from the slightest touch of evil. The sentiment of the following verses are, no doubt, those of the parents; and while we would not wish them to forget the dear one gone, we would desire them to love heaven best of all—

And is thy spirit gone?
From earth forever fled?
Augusta, my own, my darling child,
Now numbered with the dead.

One week ago the tint of health
O'er spread her youthful brow;
But in the grave the funeral shroud,
Clothes that fair figure now.

But Jesus calls! his child must go!
He claims her for his own;
To tune her youthful voice in praise,
Before her father's throne.

Our Saviour while on earth would say,
Let children come to me;
In heaven's bright day, in worlds above,
They shall forever be.

Then dry your tears my Christian friends,
He's taken but his own;
And shortly if you faithful prove,
You'll meet around the throne.

I am yours, &c. B. T. R.

Upper Gagetown, February 22, 1869.

God's No.

"Mother, did God ever say No to you?"
Arthur had been sitting quietly by the window, with his book in his hand—not reading, but thinking very earnestly—for some minutes, when suddenly he startled his mother with that question.

Mrs. Morrow looked a little astonished at first, then a grave, sad smile came over her face, and she answered, "Yes, dear, a great many times." Arthur seemed only half satisfied. "Why, mother, I don't see; how do you mean?"
"What made you ask me the question, Arthur?"

"Why, you see, I was walking home from school, to-day, and I came around by Doctor Edwards' place, to get a look at the flowers; every body said they looked so beautiful after the rain. And when I came up, I found that little Alice Reed standing close against the fence, with her curly head bent down the railings, looking at the flowers as if she were almost hungry for some of them. You know her, don't you, mother?—poor Mrs. Reed's little girl, who lives in that old, tumble-down house around the corner?"

"Yes."
"Her father gets drunk so often, and doesn't do any work; they are very poor. Well, when I stopped and stood by her, she looked up at me and said, 'Oh, isn't it beautiful!' and her eyes shone so. Then, just for fun, I said, 'Alice, why don't you live in such a fine, big house, and have such splendid flowers?' She shook her head and answered, 'Because God says No.' It sounded so strange: I couldn't understand her at first; and she looked as if she felt perfectly willing to let other people have pretty things, and to go without herself! I have been thinking about it ever since. Wasn't it queer for a little thing like her to say 'No'?"

"It is just what we all ought to learn to say, Arthur; and to say it with just that little girl's faith and quiet content. We should be much happier if we did. It is very hard, sometimes, because we are so apt to think we know what will make us happy, and to forget that God loves us so well, and always does what is best for us." Arthur went and sat down by his mother, and said, "Mother, please tell me how God said No to you."

"He said it many times, my boy, before I learned that it was his tender, wise voice, speaking for my good. I worried, and was impatient at crosses and disappointments; but oh, how much brighter sorrow seemed when once I learned that God wrapped it as a covering around his love, that I might open with the hands of faith and find my treasure!"

"Once, Arthur, I had a little daughter, of whom I was very proud. I said to myself, 'I will teach her every thing good and noble; I will take such care of her; and by-and-by she will grow up to be a comfort and a pleasant companion to me; but God said No. He took away my darling, and disappointed my desires.'"
"The next time that God's No broke in upon my joy was when your dear father died. I felt the sorrow coming, and I prayed that my boy might have a father spared to train and guide him as he grew to manhood. But God said 'No' again; and oh, it was hard, at first, to feel that it was the voice of Love speaking! It was so dark, I could not see the wisdom and the mercy of such a trial; I could only say, 'It must be right, for God knows best.'"

Arthur's head sank lower, and his tears fell fast, as he listened.
"Again I said to myself, 'We will not leave the old house, though there are only two; we will keep the pleasant rooms and the beautiful grounds just the same; and as Arthur grows up, he shall learn to love the trees which his father planted, and the vines which he trained.' But God said No to me! The handsome house had to be sold into other hands; and we came away from the place we loved so, to a more humble home. But God has been very gracious to us; we have been very happy here—you and I, Arthur. Poor Mrs. Reed and little Alice have wants and sorrows that we know nothing of."

"But, mother, it seems to me that there are some people whom God never says No to; at least they seem to have everything they want."

"Ah, we cannot tell, my boy; only God himself can see into every heart, and understand the

secrets of every life. Sometimes his 'No' is spoken very low, and only one in all the world can hear it,—and that may be one whom we count perfectly happy and contented."

"Does God ever say No to me, mother?"
"Yes; but sometimes you do not recognize it as his voice. God has been very good to you; but he has begun to speak his No to you in slight things, so as to prepare your faith and patience for the greater trials which must come in after life. Last week, when you had planned a pleasant excursion with the boys, and were anticipating so much joy, it stormed for several days, and you were disappointed. You only kept saying, 'It is too bad! I don't see what it rained for, just at the time?' and you were so unhappy, that it grieved me to see you. Now, you should have remembered that it was the voice of a kind God, refusing you a pleasure because he knew it best that you should not have it; and you should have said, calmly and contentedly, as little Alice did, 'God says No.'"

"Then, you would like to go away to school, this fall, with cousin George; but you know I cannot afford it, and you must try to bear it as a disappointment sent by One who doeth all things well. These are little trials; but if you learn now to be contented and cheerful when God says No, your faith will grow stronger and fit you to bear heavier sorrows, which will surely come if you live long in this world."

"But, mother, it is so hard,—don't you think it is,—to be always contented with everything just as it comes?"

"Yes, Arthur; we are all like little children, who reach out and cry for pretty things which they cannot have, because mamma says so. We reach out our hands for some pleasure, and we say, 'Oh, if I could only have that, I shall be so happy!' but God knows better. He puts out his wise hand and takes away the object we long for, and his loving voice says No. And oh, Arthur, if we could only learn to lay our heads upon his bosom,—as a little child rests on its mother, and to feel peaceful and trustful, sure that all things will work together for good, how much happier we should be!"

Arthur looked up into his mother's calm face, and felt that she, at least, had learned to cast all her care upon Him who careth so for us! And he resolved to try and learn the lesson, too. Will you, my young friend? Youth is the time to begin; before the evil days come, anchor yourself fast to God by faith. Learn to feel that whatever God sends is best for you, and whatever he takes away is best for you not to have. Remember that "God in cursing, giveth better gifts than men in benediction,"—that is, God's No is more full of love and tender mercy than the sweetest blessing of the most generous earthly voice!—
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