

day." And when the summons came, as it did come, suddenly and early, she was ready at her post, and had but to ungird the armor, and put on the crown.

Would to God we would imitate her piety, devotion, and courage. Is there not room for it? O let us to our knees, and there seek the higher blessing, and the deeper fulness, even the baptism of the Holy Ghost, which will enable us, like the devoted Mrs. Rogers, to manifest at all times and in all places, the much needed spirit of

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## ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION.

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### SECOND PAPER.

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IN the confirmation and progress of a "wholly sanctified" life, what are the duties and privileges embraced? On this unfrequented path of Christian instruction, we study to tread cautiously, but firmly, gathering our remarks from the higher lessons of instruction, as given for our edification and perfection in the Word of God. 2 Tim. iii. 16, 17. The first is found in Col. i. 9-12. "— be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding; that ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God; strengthened with all might, according to his glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness; giving thanks unto the Father which hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light.

We have implied in these words first an essential qualification for a practical conformity to the will of God,—activity in good works—passive and cheerful submission in suffering—and the thankfulness that should pervade the whole. The will of God is the law of every intelligent creature: equally binding upon angels in heaven and man on the earth. Darkness is an emblem of ignorance and error, while light is an emblem of knowledge. People in ignorance of God and his claims are represented as sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death. Even politically and socially considered, society, without these truths which have the greatest certainty, which form the noblest subject of contemplation, and give an elevation and grandeur to the intellectual character, which form the tastes, often the manners, and rears a social relationship among the nations of the earth, must be an incalculable loss. But this is a trifling consideration in comparison of others. "They know not God," means they do not worship Him. His greatness is hidden from them—His goodness is hidden from them. They have no knowledge of His holiness, therefore no standard of moral piety. They have no knowledge of the true sacrifice for sin, therefore no peace of conscience, no trust in the mercy of God. They