

## Bishopric of Nyassaland.

The appeal of Bishop Smythies in behalf of a Bishopric of Nyassaland will doubtless find a cordial response. The Universities' Mission, for a time, after the disasters that befell Bishop Mackenzie, retired very much from this sphere, but it has latterly occupied in considerable force the east side of the lake. Its work has been well organized, and it has found in Likoma, an island in the lake, a centre of mission enterprise in some respects akin to the Caldee Mission of Iona. Zanzibar is far too widely separated from Nyassaland to be united in the same Bishopric. Bishop Smythies has indeed devoted himself with wonderful ardor and self-sacrifice to embrace in his visitations this vast diocese. He has been five times to Lake Nyassa, meaning thus either a walk of 475 miles from the east coast, or a tedious voyage from Zanzibar, by Quilemane, the Zambesi, and the Shire, to the lake. Under this immense mission enterprise, his health has broken down.—*Church Missionary Intelligencer.*

## Mistaken Kindness.

"Come, aunty, the train will leave you." This was the cry of a little boy of three years old, whose mother had just placed him on a seat in the carriage in which we were leaving for a short excursion to the country. "Come, aunty," repeated the little fellow, "the train will leave you."

"Hush, darling, aunty has gone to get you a stick," was the reply of the gentle mother. A lovely young lady had accompanied mother and child to the station; but too gentle and tender to pain the little fellow, had bid a *silent* good-bye to the mother, and then glided quickly away while the equally tender mother was arranging her small parcels preparatory to being seated.

But the cry went on, oftentimes repeated, and increasing in earnestness and impatience, "Come, aunty, oh come, aunty, the carriages will leave you."

"Hush, darling, aunty has gone for a stick," again repeated the fond mother; and thus they continued for five minutes, when the whistle sounded and the train was off. At this the grief and disappointment of poor little Charlie were insoluble. He cried most piteously, and when he regained utterance, it was again to repeat, "Oh, aunty, the train has left you. Stop, you have left my aunty?" and with this he rushed frantically at the window, and would doubtless have dashed headlong through it, had not the tender mother gently restrained him, saying, as she did, "You must hush now, Charlie! the train has left your aunty, and you must be quiet."

Now, from a significant smile which the mother favoured us with when she first repeated her quieting words, we supposed she was dealing falsely with her darling child, and merely to save the pain of a few tender, *natural*, and loving tears, at parting with his beloved aunty, was all this duplicity practised, and tears more bitter and long-continued were the result.

How often, think you, could such scenes be repeated ere this darling Charlie, now so loving and truthful, would learn to deal falsely with dear mamma, and tender-loving aunty, and then with his little playfellows, and so on up to manhood?

Oh mothers, too gentle mothers, who thus teach your children to lie, pause ere you make scars up on the souls of your children that ages may not efface.

—An Italian cure was about making a journey. Many friends called to say good-by, and, as had happened before, each gave him a paper on which was jotted down a list of things which the writer wished the traveller to purchase for him. One friend only furnished him the necessary money. This one friend's commission the cure carefully executed, and delivered the articles to him. When the others called for their goods, he said: "Soon after I sailed I took out all your papers to look them over and classify them. I laid them on the desk before me. Suddenly there came a gust of wind, and they were all blown away. I could not remember what they contained, and so I could not do your errands." "But," they objected, "you brought what so-and-so asked you to get." "Oh, yes," said the cure. "You see he enclosed the cash with his memorandum, and that kept it from blowing away."

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