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There was a story I read when I was a boy called " Eyes and No eyes." It concerned two lads who went out on a walk one day. When they came home they were asked what they had seen. One answered "Nothing at all."

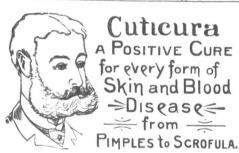
But the second had seen a number of things. He had seen the rooks building their nests, weaving the sticks in and out together. He had seen a squirrel up a pine, busy picking off the bark and throwing it down. He had seen a wood-pecker jrunning upan oak, tapping at the bark, to find where a worm was hiddeu. He had seen a mole barrowing in a field; and strawmice under a hedge.

He had found a scarlet "Jews 'ear" among some dead sticks, and a white hyacinth; and in the pond a lot of frog spawn. He had seen the little crimson flowers bursting on the larch, which children call 'straw baskets;' and he hadfound a butterfly just creep. ing out of its case, in which it had lain as dead.

"Eyes," had seen and taken interest in a thousand things all along his way as he walked; but "No-eyes" had seen nothing of interest at all.

That is, one boy used his talent of sight, and the other had not used it. So is it with Grace, to enable us to see and to help us to walk, in the Spiritual Kingdom. God gives us Grace, but we must use it, and if we use it, He will give us more Grace.

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