

fitness of a text or word of counsel handed out with a letter from the Yorkville wicket. This baptism with the Holy Ghost, so clearly taught but so rarely enjoyed, is the true secret of her social influence and of her faithful activity in Sunday school, church and temperance service, often in weariness and painfulness.

Two weeks before her death the writer visited her as she slowly rallied from an unusually severe attack. Not many words were spoken, but with clasped hands we took sweet counsel together, and were in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. We thought she might survive the summer, but it was not to be. Near midnight of June 3rd, 1896, she suddenly fell asleep in Jesus, her last conscious act being an attempt to stroke the face of her cousin Jane. For years their union in heart and home had been very lovely and pleasant. On the 6th, after impressive service at Olivet, where five or six ministers made wholesome addresses to a large and sympathetic audience, we laid her tenantless clay beside her father and mother. "She being dead, yet speaketh."

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MISS ELIZABETH SCOTT,

BARRIE, ONT.

Miss Scott, whom her friends in their loving familiarity always called "Libby Scott," died in Toronto, 18th January, 1896. She was the daughter of Mr. Alexander Scott, of Barrie, Ont. Miss Scott came to Toronto from the Barrie Congregational Church last summer, and residing for some months in the vicinity of Concord Church made herself acquainted, and soon became an active worker in the church and Sunday school. Her cheerful, ready, loving spirit soon gave her a large place in the affection of those with whom she came into contact, and it was with deep regret we parted with her late in the fall of last year, when she removed from the north western part of the city to a down-town location. On Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., the night of the Toronto District Association Meeting in Concord Church, although feeling too unwell to enjoy the meeting, she came a long distance to be present, partly to meet the Rev. Mr. Secord, her former pastor in Barrie and partly to see her friends