

way. How much easier to correct all wrongs if the wrong was always kept on the one side.

Mary, the next to Annie in age, was not quite as tall as her two sisters, and while not exactly frail she was not as robust and vigorous as Annie and Lizzie. She had a fair complexion and blue eyes, and was of a confiding and affectionate nature. In the fullest and best sense of the term, Mary was a good girl. With her elder sister Annie, she sought the righteousness which is of faith in special meetings at Stanley Mills, Ontario, when quite young, and joined the Church. It is very evident that, whatever she possessed beside, or whatever she lacked, she had a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price.

Her pastor very faithfully bears testimony to her devout life in the following lines, penned after her death, and published in *The Christian Guardian*, along with a brief obituary notice of her mother and each member of the family so sadly taken away. "Her mild and genial nature was so hallowed by divine grace, that her personal religious influence was felt and acknowledged by all to be exceedingly precious. A tender and affectionate daughter, an amiable and true friend, a devout and earn-