

warfare." She has a way of making little remarks aside, and so said, "That is just so, just so;" then she looked up and added, "but I've given up fighting, and just rest in the Lord and enjoy Him." I believe her, for a more simple faith I never saw. She seems to refer everything to the Lord for decision. People cannot see her and not read it in her life. It makes me so often think of the apostle's words: "Ye are our epistle, known and read of all men." Yesterday I was reading Prof. Drummond's "The Greatest Need of the World." One sentence fits so in here that I must add it, "Only Christ can influence the world, but all it sees of Christ is what it sees of you and me."

From Miss Wintemute.

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A short time before Christmas, some of the older girls, having heard of the King's Daughters' Society, said they wished one could be formed in the school here. For some time before that, I had been wondering what could be done to help our girls after they leave school, and some such society as that had been in my mind. It is no wonder that so many of the girls in our schools grow cold or discouraged in their Christian life, or give up altogether, after leaving school, for many of them never get a chance to attend church or any other religious service, from one year's end to another (or seldom to go anywhere, for that matter); they find it almost impossible to keep the Sabbath, have no religious literature to read, and dare not even sing hymns without being told they are making too much noise. And no matter what is said to them, ridiculing or opposing Christianity, whether by parents or grandparents, elder brothers or relations, it is considered impertinent for them to answer back,