

Poetry.

THE ALMOST CHRISTIAN.

Almost a Christian, didst thou say—
Almost upon the narrow way,—
Almost a saint and heir of bliss?
And yet, a slave to selfishness!

Almost a Christian, didst thou say,—
Almost prepared to give away
Thyself to God without reserve?
And yet 'tis mammon thou dost serve!

Almost a Christian, didst thou say,—
Almost induced thy heart to lay
Upon God's altar as his own?
And yet that heart as hard as stone!

Almost a Christian, dost thou say,—
Almost prepared thy debt to pay
Which God required long years ago?
And yet, upon the way to woe!

Almost persuaded, dost thou say?
Whilo yet, of hope, a single ray,
Bright prelude of eternal day,
Has never beamed upon thy way?

Almost persuaded, dost thou say—
Could he a Christian in a day,—
Another step, the gulf is crost!
Another step, and thou art lost!

Almost a Christian, if thou art,
At once believe with all thy heart.
The almost Christian is the same,
As who blasphemes Jehovah's name.

Almost was not enough to save
Agrippa from a sinner's grave,
Almost a Christian thou may'st be,
But this is not enough for thee.

Oh, Almost Christian, then beware,
For Satan has you in his snare:
Take heed you stop not where you are,
You can, but woe awaits you there.

Take one more step, and now be wise,
Or you will lose the glorious prize,
Which now within your vision lies,
And feed the worm that never dies.

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(Signed.) JOHN LLOYD.

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