

The words came like a ray of light into Louise's troubled mind. It seemed as if her Saviour were saying them directly to her. Why had she forgotten this precious promise?

Reading further, she saw, "Your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things."

"My Father knoweth," repeated Louise, gladly, "what a comfort it will be to remember that in these days of trouble."

Meanwhile Louise's parents were having a talk about her. They were regretting the necessity of keeping her at home; yet how could they manage in any other way?

"And I know she doesn't feel contented," said her mother. "She tries to seem happy, but I can see that she is not."

If they could only have known that Louise was just then sinking into a sweeter sleep than she had yet enjoyed since her mother's illness, their minds would have been greatly relieved. However, they were not long in discovering that a change had come over their daughter; the very next morning they noticed that she went about her work with a light heart and accommodated herself so cheerfully to circumstances, that one would suppose she delighted in what she was doing.

"I was so foolish to worry," Louise afterward said to her friend; "I forgot that God knew I had need of these things, but now I shall leave it entirely to Him. He will provide."

And her faith was not in vain. Within a month from that time her father laid a bill in her hand, and said: "I thought you would need some winter clothing, and I have asked your Aunt Kate to come and stay some day this week, so you can go shopping. And hereafter I hope to at least partly make up to you for the loss of your salary. My employer has just given me a generous raise, and this fact, my dear, verifies the old saying, 'God does not wound with both hands; He ever keeps one with which to bind up the wounds.' You have been a great blessing to us, my daughter, and I shall see that you do not want for anything that I can provide."

It was a happy moment for Louise. The money she valued far more than any she had ever earned at school, and her father's approbation was in itself a reward sufficient to repay her for so bravely walking in the of duty.

THE SMALL DUTIES.

The late Rev. Charles Kingsley says about the small duties which are near us.

"The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest to us, and not to hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves. If each drop of rain *there* where it should fall, God's showers would not fall as they do now on the evil and the good alike. I know from the experience of my own heart how galling this doctrine is--how like Naaman one goes away in a rage because the prophet has not bid us do some great thing, but only to go wash in the nearest brook and be clean.

"It is a great pity that the average Churchman will not read Church papers and Church books, and keep himself informed on Church matters in general. It consequence of such neglect many deplorable mistakes are made, and sometimes people are needlessly alarmed. It must be evident that a man cannot know all about the Church, or anything else, unless he has read its history and unless he continues to read and take pains to acquire the latest information. The man who does not read the secular papers and seek information from books concerning the history and progress of the country, is not, and cannot be well posted on the past history or present state of his native land. One cannot know all about "this Canada of ours" from the one simple fact that he was born a Canadian. Is the case different with one born a Churchman?"--*The Church Monthly*.

By the will of the late Mrs. Henry Perry of Southport, Conn., a personal friend of Bishop Neely, the Episcopal Fund of this diocese has received one thousand dollars, and the Bishop's Missionary Fund five hundred dollars.

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St. George's church N. Y. the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector, will in the autumn set in operation a new branch of parochial work, to be known as St. George's Church Free Circulating Library.