

plicity and entire absence, most evidently, of any motive save the glory of God, that no one could hear them unmoved. Her physician, (whose attendance was most devoted and kind,) though differing from her in religion, was often deeply affected by the beauty of her character, and the spirit in which she endured her almost unprecedented sufferings.

On the morning of Easter Sunday, before the gas-lights were extinguished in her room, and when the first rays of light began to appear, though they were still so faint that no one in the room had noticed them, (her chair being so placed that she faced the East,) she whispered to me, "It is the dawn of the day on the morning of the Resurrection!" then smiling sweetly she added, "The women were very early at the Sepulchre, but the men were not there, and the women were the *first* to believe in His Resurrection!" At seven o'clock that morning we thought she was going, the family were called in, and she took an affectionate leave of each one. She then requested me to say "We fly to thy patronage," etc. and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, which I