

promise of the Comforter turned into a prayer : " Guide *me* into all truth." The other is from a different source, but very pointedly expresses the desire to fully understand herself :

" Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as ithers see us,
It wad from mony a folly free us,
And foolish notion."

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The consistency of her piety and desire to be useful speedily became manifest to all. The circumstances in which she was placed might have deterred many a one of apparently sterner nature, and caused to shrink from the struggle. She was naturally possessed of a disposition which would lead her to be influenced by, or, in her turn, manifest strong sympathy ; and as she commenced the divine life, and progressed therein, the stern struggles of the spirit at the shrine of duty were evident, but in nothing did she waver. The unreserved consecration of her being to Christ shortly after her conversion, resulted in a complete victory over self and evil. As she had commenced, so she continued to drink at the fountain of goodness, and as she engaged in the conflicts of life, she was ever found on the side of the right and truth. The developments of a heart filled with pure genial love and under the finest feelings, could be no other than pleasing and attractive. Her conscientious attendance to everything she deemed a duty, sometimes was the indirect cause of severe conflict, for duty must be performed. Not long after the dedication of all the powers of body, mind and heart to the Saviour, she set apart every Friday as a day of fasting and special prayer. The following extract will reveal her feelings on the point referred to. She was then at her Uncle's, Aaron Choate Esq., Perrytown :—" *Good Friday*.—Felt it a cross to excuse myself from breakfast. I have already found in many instances the cross serves to humble instead of puff up as some are inclined to think. I still lean entirely upon my precious Saviour, having nothing else to rest upon. What a friend I prove him to be in every time of need, I desire more and more of his mind."

Two other extracts, selected from different portions of her Journal, will serve to show that no duty was declined. The first will explain itself. " To-night my soul was very much blessed in family prayer. Mr. M. asked me to read and pray. I felt it a cross but did not refuse, much liberty was granted ; my faith claimed a promise and a faithful Promiser appeared. Oh, what infinite conde-