Samily Reading.

July 6.—After breakfast our dear child said, "I share with them.

The chief of Abberkota seems to possess intelligant to generally and begged me gener [From the Church of England Magazine for 1937.] my last Sabbath on earth; and I shall so early some to " talk to her about heaven." She spoke with a gel to imitate our mode of building houses. His don's

the Lord's Supper at the bedside of our departing the seamed to have come a little way to meet her." saint, her dear sister and myself journey in sweet and the dear sister and myself journey in sweet and sister and myself journey in sweet and sister Anna. In the course of the of him of whom "the whole lamity in he even and day, she deeged me to give two texts to her dear early is named;" and it was indeed to ail "a day brothers, to tank of with respect to her: "Behold I

peared so wondermay better that we have to a cross and will love me and be with me; so they need have was passed, and finelly hoped she might yet recover.

I said to her, "What joy it would be decreed, to have you restored to those who so tenderly love you?"

The night of the 25th, I passed on the couch in my darling's room. It was, comparatively, a onice

quite passive.

repeated, " More and more."

July 11 .- During a souson of much exhaustion, alluding to the hope of her recovery, which had been incontiously spoken of a day or two before, size said "And now, dear mother, you must task to me no pet? more of living, it is too great a some tor me."

I temarked, "It was very wrong in its, dear one,

to unset be your mind by such a thought."

"O, not so," she gently seplied; "but I have been led to think more than I ought how happy we should

You will have a better portion there, dearest,'

"Yes," she roplied with firmness; "I know it." July 15 .- In the course of the day our dear child

July 16 .- A day of much calm rejoicing to oar procious child. She spoke of her auxioty to depart, und said, "It cannot be wondered at that I should powerless my poor body now is; and then think of the instant freedom, bounding away to life everlast-

After a few moments of thought, she repeated in a solemn tone the words, "For ever! for even P' and added, "How awful these words seemed to mut o mouths ago! for I knew I was not safe to eternity. Now it is so different.

July 17 .- Deatest Early expressed a wish to soul a message to her "dear annt Cornelia;" and being then asked if she had any message for her little then asked if she had any message for her fitte cousin (S. G. F.—), she said, e.O yes, tell dear stambin, when I parted with her, I did not think we should never most again in this world; but we shall make the fitte did we imagine (failing though she was) that within 1 welve homs we should kneel there once with heaven. Tell her all my hope and my conmoet in heaven. Tell her all my hope and my con-tidence is in Jesus; and she will find, when she comes to a dying bed, that this is the only true con-solution. Tell her to seek him, to seek him early.

July 20.—I found on the best of our darling some expressions for days provious; and no happy her of lines leebly traced with a pencil, and asked her what rich possessions was ever more eager to look upon they were. "O," she said, "I was only trying to his hume inheritance, than was this heaven-bound with some farewell words, in the shape of a little spirit to soar above the scenes of time, and enter the hymn, to my dear ones: it you will be so good as to happy "home" so endeated to her by the presence bring a paneil, dear mamma, I can dected them to of her Saviour.
you, for I find I am too weak to write." I did as And now the hour was drawing on, when the repeated, as I wrote, the lines so precious to us. It was her first effort to put her thoughts into verse since the previous November.

" This hard to part, 'tie hard to part; But, O, ye would not have me stay, When Jesus culls me to depart, And I so long to its away. He calls me to my blessed home! : O come Loid Jesus, quickly come!

My loved ones, check the mounting tear; Canton, must not, linger here For, though from this fur each I go, My resting-place is not below Scraphs, spread your wings and fly; Walt, O, wait me to the sky!

And when yo kacel upon the ground, Heside the spot where I shall lie, Ye'll find an angel layering round, And pointing upwards to the sky; He says, 'Why mourn ye by this tomb? Your dutting's in her long, long home.'

Then ye must opward look, and view I shall look down to smile on you. And whiteper of my Saviour's lave There's room for all on Jesu's breast; Then follow me and be at rest."

On the evening of the 20th I said, " My darling, you have spoken of the great change in your feelings in the last two mouths: it would be a comfort to me to know what are the evidences to your own mind of

" O," the replied, with a smile full of feeling, " I have touched the bem of his garment, and been made whole. I have thrown myself at the foot of his cross and realized his love."

Some days before this I had inquired of my be-loved child what it was that had really brought her to Christ. After a moment's thought, she said, "I think it was the sufferings of that week" (alloding to the first week in June.) "I found it impossible to sustain those sufferings alone; and I went to Jesus for belp; and he did help me," she added, with em-

July 21 .- A visit from her kind friend, the Rev. O. W--. Our dear invalid was unable to say meeti, but thanked him for all his kindness, repeating, atte he had gone, the expression of her gratitude. She had more than once referred to the faithfulness of this good man, as the instrument of her awakening from a state of spiritual security most fallacious and perilous. He had plainly told her, about three months before this time, that he did not consider her

safe for eternity.

July 24.— Visited my durling at half-past two. 14., to inquire how she was. She told me she felt "very low," and detailed some of her symptoms: then, asking me to bend over her, she fondly kissed me, and whispered, "But Jesus is all-the Rock of

About nine o'clock in the morning, I was with her alone, and she again asked me to kiss her. Her deat meanly the same latitude. Abbookuta is fifty unles wasted little arm was thrown around my neck, and from Dadagry, and about the same distance from sume time with perfect calmness. "I feel that the parting is very near." Soon after she remarked. "I to the river Niger. The mhabitants of this kingdom total clearance. This is no putting sale to clear out old into the parting her books." I shall like to take are called Yombas. ray drops. Just then, hearing her bothers going to the city of Abbeekuta is about eleven miles in cirphy drops. Just then, hearing her bothers going to the city of Abbeekuta is about eleven miles in cirphy drops. The city of Abbeekuta is about eleven miles in cirphy drops. The city of Abbeekuta is about eleven miles in cirphy drops. The fixtures and the chance for so doing; as a large and increasing trade is connected with the Albert House. The fixtures and doar boys, and tell them I live, yet not I, but Chief inhabitants. Others give it 75,000, and one 100,000.

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(and it was a touching sight, as they hung over or | Themarket is daily supplied with all the necessar | On SALE by the Undersigned. THE HAPPY END OF A YOUNG CHRISTIAN. up her dying energy to unimate them with her interest though attended with great risk of property own bright hopes, and to lead them to seek and and rite. Kelbapping is very common, and the

l read to her part of the Church services for the and with great depth of teching of being with her day; and she did enjoy them. So expressed a dear Saviour. "All his sollerings ended? (it was great desire to particle once more of the memorials anglested,) "And all mine too," she added. On for good by his people. They are already greatly day 7.—Mr. C—administered the sacrament of "dieams" she had seen him at the gate; "but now grees all civilization. Arangements were in progress, at our last advices, to establish a "model" beaming look of "the river of pure crystal," &c.,

For many days out beloved sufficier was so feeble no man fake my county? (flow, ii), 11.) "Thus," as to be unable to converse, or even speak above a added she, "is the patence I prayed for." The whisper. Often we thought she could not survey other is, "Jesus, having leved his own, leved them the night. On the 12th of July, lowever, she are in the real" (John xin, 1.) "Jesus has loved me, peared so wonderfully better that we taken the cone; and will love me and be with me; so they need have

I said to her, "What joy it would be considered to have your testored to those who so tender y love you?"

She replied quickly, "Yes, that think of giving on your ground proposeds?" Then, after a pairse, she slowly said, "Still I cling to hie; but I am willing for whatever is the Lord's will."

In the afternoon, the subject being resumed, she had a have a state that who is a way who is a way were a few in a those not may such many with a voice. said, "I have not now such near views of heaven as plays before, when sie whispered to me with a voice I had, neither have I thoughts or earth. I reem full of distress, "I am so grieved at something I said to Dr. J .- Last night; I told him I knew I should I expressed a hope that she had a clearer percept not sleep, and it wis so distributelle, so wanting in his Rooms, 108, Youge Street. tion of Christ as an alf-sufficient Saviour, and loved taits to say so. I am sure I did not deserve to sicep; him more and more. In a deep, carnest tone stor I have prayed for forgiveness."

On another occasion she said, "I am so distress July 13 - Mr. B — (one of her medical attends ed at these thoughts about eating and drinking, and a), having been obliged to go to London, and Pechaps they are partly owing to the nature of my thence to Germany, door Fanily said to me, " Mant-ma, I have been thinking what a blessed thing it is that Jesus is not obliged to go away, and leave mo. On the night of the 26th, I was again with my that Jesus is not obliged to go away, and leave mo On the night of the 26th, I was again with my as Mr. Remarks. If he were to send a message to precious child. She was very restless requiring her say he was to go and be with somebody clso for so position to he frequently changed. After calling me many weeks, O dear, what should I do?? up several times, she said, just as I lay down once

> "Dear, kind mamma, you are so kind to me." Lanswered, "Who would not be kind to you, my

"O many others would lose patience," she gently said; "that I cannot speak," Even these wordwere scarcely andible, on account of excessive weak-

The 27th dawned on a day of much suffering. all be together, and how glad I should be to do all I could be morning our dear one said, "I think could to comfort you, but now I wish to think only of this will be my last day," Her doctor called be heaven."

Level to and eleven o'clock. As soon as he left she impured what was his opinion of her, and, on being told that he thought she had not many hours to live, she exclaimed, "O, I um so glad!" She spoke little that day, and was so feelle that she was said, "I have no fear of the dark valley: it will be no longer able to alse her hand; but her eyes (still a vighted valley to me; but I have peayed that, it bright and beautiful, and appearing larger than ever it ploased God, I might fall asleep and wake in heaus with a populiar expression as we moved to and fro; and more than once we caught the whispered words, "pretty Car," "beautiful mother" (her pet und said, "It cannot be wondered at that I should names for us.) She seemed to feel that these were wish to go, when you consider how very weak and "last looks." Ab! little did we know that the part-

ing was roully so near.

Once, when she was much exhausted, I bent over her, and gave attenues for a moment to that intense affection which filled my hoart to bursting. In accents searcely andible, she whispered, "Going home;" and these were nearly the last words she addressed to us. Indeed, I think I may say the last, with the exception of asking for what she wanted, o tendying to some empiry. Her nunt came in; and she begged that she would pray boside her a request more, not to pray with her, but to praise God for her, and to bless that loving hand which had so gently solution. Toll her to seek him, to seek nimearry, the says, "They that seek me early shall find me." she heg her sister to read to her "that beautifur emphasized from the says, "They that I did not seek him tor, the twenty-first of Revolution," the picture of heaven on which she loved to gaze. "Roud to me of heaven, talk to me of heaven," were her frequent for days nevious; and no happy hen of

made perfect," in that blissful land where "thore shall be no more death, norther sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain," (Rev. xxi. 4.) Our dailing was prepared, as usual, for the night, and took my place on a chair close boside her pillow Urged as I kindly was to retire to rest, as I had been by up two nights, I felt it impossible for mote leave my procious chi'd. At eleven o'dlock I administered to her the night draught she was accustomed to take. and she closed her sweet eyes in slumber. I watched her (O with what intensity of gaze!) for three hours. I knew it was the sleep of death; but I would not disturb the parting spirit by a word. Just as the clock struck two, a sound like a gentle sob. from the bosom of our darling, brought her dear sister (who was on the couch) to my side -a minute or two and then one long sigh, and without a struggle, the ransonned soul soared aloft to the presence of him, whom, having not seen, she loved; in whom, though for a while she saw him not, yet believing, she even hore rejoiced with "joy unsponkable, and full of glory." The good Shepherd having found his precions lamb, had faid it tenderly on his bosom rejoicing, and would suffer it to go no more out into the howling winds of the wildetness. May be comfor the bereaved hearts of those, who, yet lingering amid the thorns of the way, desire, by his grace, who dealt so gently with their loved one, to mourn her loss as one "but gone before,"

On the 31st of July, the cherished remains of our dailing were laid in the pretty church-yard of Off-church, near Leannington, win the sure and certain hope of the resourcetion to eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ." Amongst the last wishes she expressed was this, "You must be laid beside me. learest mother, and then how joyfully shall we spring up hand in hand to meet him at that day."

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which have cost considerable research, may be

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Hyeth in mo While she had power to speak, she About 3,000 of the inhabitants are natives of this had had much sweet converse with her dear bushers; region, who had been carried off as slaves, re-About 3,000 of the inhabitants are natives of this captured and sent to Sierra Loone, whence, after a The collection change of residence, resulting from our mandering few years, they found their way back bringing with the fibre forms that been very toying to one of to chaging a mandering few years, they found their way back bringing with them a valuable amount of knowledge and civilizanges fibrily attractive to her beart.

Am it beside her, to see the young enter gathering lies of the ; and an active trade is cannot on with the to serve the Master whom she loved so well. Now, carriers are contributif in danger of being seized and

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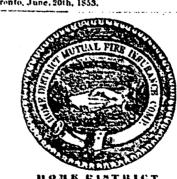
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