

FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Word of Comfort. BY REV. S. C. ...

Comfort take, thou child of sorrow, All is order'd well for thee; Look not for the anxious morrow— 'As thy days, thy strength shall be'—

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