

A More Convenient Day

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1. "Al - most per - suad - ed," A - grip - pa said; Con - vict - ion hum - bled his
2. "Al - most per - suad - ed," with bat - ed breath, The young man thinks of the
3. "Al - most per - suad - ed," the maid - en cries, And wipes the tears from her
4. "Al - most per - suad - ed," the Spir - it waits, And knocks, and knocks at the

proud state - ly head, And stirred his king - ly breast; He heard the won - der - ful
mo - ment of death, But fame's al - lur - ing star, To his fond vi - sion so
spark - ling brown eyes; But O, I'm called so fair, 'Tis hard to sac - ri - fice
close - ly barred gates, But si - lence reigns with - in; No word of wel - come comes

words of Paul, Pro - claim - ing Je - sus the all in all, The sin - ner's solace and
bright ap - pears, And comes a - non to His wait - ing ears, Such praise from near and
joys of youth, I'll seek the Lord and ac - cept His truth, When comes a season of
back from those Who spurn His warn - ings and seek re - pose In fa - tal opiates of

rest; But "al - most per - suad - ed" the king went his way, A - wait - ing a more con -
far, That with these de - lu - sions the youth turns a - way, A - wait - ing a more con -
prayer; And strug - gling with con - science the girl turns a - way, A - wait - ing a more con -
sin; Re - ject - ed and slight - ed they turn Him a - way, No hope of a more con -

Refrain

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- las! how ma-ny are go-ing a - stray, A - wait-ing a more con - ven-iend day.