BY CHARLOTTE ELLIOT, AUTHOR OF "JUST AS I AM." O Holy Saviour, Friend unseen, The faint, the weak, on Thee may lean; Help me, throughout Life's varying scene,

By faith to cling to Thee! Blest with communion so Divine, Take what Thou wilt, shall I repine, When, as the branches to the vine, My soul may cling to Thee!

Far from her home, fatigued, opprest, Here she has found a place of rest, An exile still, yet not unblest, While she can cling to Thee!

Without a murmur I dismiss My former dreams of earthly bliss ; My joy, my recompense be this, Each hour to cling to Thee!

What though the world deceitful prove, And earthly friends and joys remove, With patient, uncomplaining love, Still would I cling to Thee! Oft when I seem to tread alone

Some barren waste with thorns o'ergrown, A voice of love, in gentlest tone, Whispers, "Still cling to me!"

Though faith and hope awhile be tried, I ask not, need not, aught beside: How safe, how calm, how satisfied, The souls that cling to Thee!

They fear not Life's rough storms to brave, Since Thou art near, and strong to save; Nor shudder e'en at Death's dark wave; Because they cling to Thee!

Blest is my lot, whate'er befall; What can disturb me, who appal; While, as my strength, my rock, my all, Saviour! I cling to Thee!

Miscellaneous.

DEACON RISING'S DANCING SCHOOL.

There are some people who are so honest, simple- they see you take up for Christ? business took him at once to the house of Dea. Rising, says, 'Be not conformed to the world.'" of whom he had heard often, and in whose society he Alas! Mr. Simplemind was sad! Deacon Rising termined not to be left behind in paint or furniture. ist. It was, indeed, quite stylish, "with all the modern mprovements." Mr. Simplemind arrived just before tea, and of course, was invited to the hospitalities of the table. As soon as the tea was over, the Bible was brought for family worship. The two young ladies, the daughters, and very pretty they were, said that they must be excused in order to dress, and so they were not to be at prayers. Mr. Simplemind looked disappointed. A short chapter, selected for its shortness, evidently, and a short, hurried prayer,

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Simplemind, "I presume your daughters are dressing for company, and I fear if I accept your kind invitation to stay with you, I shall be in the way."

"O, not at all. We are not to have any company. My daughters are only dressing for the dancing "The dancing school! Why Deacon Rising!"

"You seem to be surprised, sir. Well, we did hesitate some about it, but all the young people were going, and we didn't want to be rigid."

"All the young people going! Why, there must be some very hard ones, unless your place is very re-

"I don't mean all, but all the first families. We took special care to see that none but moral and respectable young people were admitted."

"I see. Then dancing schools are such places that the immoral and the not respectable are likely to go, and so likely that you have to take "special care" to guard against it. You don't take any such pains when you open a new prayer-meeting, or Sabbath-school do you? May I be permitted to ask if Christian parents are doing right to send or allow their children to go to amusements or places to which it is so natural for the wicked to go that you have to

"Now, my good sir, let us be candid-"

take special care to keep them out?"

afraid you would think me too candid." are particular not to keep late hours,"

any religious meeting or gathering. I never heard then punished me, and prayed with me. such a thing said about any charitable gathering in | Since that day I have found out-and I hope never

the Bible say there is a 'time for all things,' and, 'a | come into my heart at once to "resist the devil," and

"Truly, madam, the Bible says there is a time to dance, and a time 'to pull down,' and 'a time to kill,' but I have never yet pulled down my house, or killed Two boys were apprentices in a carpenter's shop. anybody, because there is opportunity for doing such | One determined to make himself a thorough workthings. You surely don't understand that text to man; the other "didn't care." One read and studied, teach us to tear down the house, or character, or in- and got books that would help him to understand the fluence, or to kill body or soul ?"

religious worship. You don't mean to say that your "Come," he often said to his shopmate, "leave your daughters go to the dancing school for religious wor- old books; go with us. What's the use of all this ship, do you? If they do, then we should ask a question or two, whether, under the light of the Gosquestion or two, whether, under the light of the Gosquestion or two, whether, under the light of the Gosanswer. "I shall lose what I can never make up."

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The property of the Good so coats are consistent to the coats and the coats are consistent to the coats are consistent t pel, this is the best method of worship? But I know answer, "I shall lose what I can never make up." you don't pretend to place it on that ground."

culiar times. Our religion has suffered because we the best plan for a State-house, to be built in one of have been rigid, and thought to be morose. I the Eastern States. The studious boy saw the adthink we should not make men hate religion, by being | vertisement, and determined to try for it. After care-

motive in sending your children to the school? Was gain the prize: but still he thought, "there is nothit a religious duty, a desire to honor Christ, that led ing like trying." you to do it ? I feel certain it was not."

too far. Pray, what hurt does it do for my children the name of Washington Wilberforce lived there. to go to this dancing school?"

"The very question I have been wanting to have got an apprentice by that name." you ask; and I will be very brief and plain in my re- "Let's see him," said the gentleman. ply. It does hurt in these ways:

"(a) You were chosen to be a deacon of an ortho- his plan had been accepted, and that the two thousdox church, because your brethren thought that in and dollars were his! The gentleman then said that character, in example and influence, they could safe- the boy must put up the building; and his employer ly point their families to you as a model. They was so proud of his success, that he willingly gave th aight you to be a simple, humble Christian-one him his time and let him go. This studious young who would not strive to gain both worlds. By this carpenter became one of the first architects in our

ence, in your weight of Christian character, I have

"(b) I have also no doubt that the whole church labor. feels the influence. Are not your prayer-meetings cannot hold up your head, and speak and pray as you once did? Religion must be very low, before you would do such a thing.

"(c) Your minister, I am bold to say, was amazed and grieved when he heard of it. He is now. He mourns in secret places. And if he were asked by you he would tell you so. I happen to know him to be a most excellent man; but don't it begin to be whispered around that he is "dull," "is not popular," "is not up to the times," and it would be well for your people to have "a more popular man?" And depend upon it, Deacon, they will soon look to you to lead off in this dance. Their instincts teach them that an officer of the church who patronizes the dancing school will not long be true to his faithful minister.

"(d) You have brethren in the church who are grieved, I have no doubt. Have you not some conscientious Christians who do not allow their children to go to the dancing school? their children want to go-would be delighted to go-perhaps beg to go, and urge that Deacon Rising's children go, and these parents are tried. They seem severe. But they gave their children to Christ in infancy, and they dare not let them go on the devil's ground. You grieve all these exceedingly.

"(e) You hurt you own children. There must be some limits to the thing. You know that if you put guns in the hands of boys, they will fire them off. It you give a child a taste for dancing, and the power to dance, she will inevitably want to go to public places of amusement, where there is opportunity for display, and where the company is not "very select," or "moral," and where they do "keep late hours."

"(f) Your children will have new and strong ties fastening them to the world, and drawing them away from Christ. Anything that unfits her for the trying duties of life, and for the self-denial of the Christian, is a wrong done to the child. And pray, deacon, what possible cross does the community see you and your Christian family take up? You have no theatre and no horse races here, and you do not patronize them. But if I understand Christ we are to take up some cross daily, something that will be felt and seen as a cross. Now where is the cross which

minded and sincere, that we seem to feel that they are the Nathanaels of our generation. We always hardly less to them. If they are Christ's, he dwells shoes; also, American do., with heels; Children's Strong love to meet such men. We feel that it would be with them. Suppose he should call in here in person hard for temptation to fasten on them and if the wind to-night and propose to talk with your children, ever blows dust on them, it soon blows it off again. | would you like to take him to the dancing school to Such a man was Mr. Simplemind-well known in introduce him? Or, would you ask him 'just to

all our region as one who found it hard to do wrong, stay outside, while you went in and called them out?' and equally hard to imagine it in others. He was a "O, deacon! I fear you are hurting yourhome man, but on one occasion he was called to go self, hurting your family, grieving your fellow-Chris. on argent business for a friend, to the village of Sup- tians, wearing down your minister, and grieving the

expected to enjoy much. The deacon lived in a new, was sad! And I am sad! Reader are we all foolish jaunty-looking house, evidently smarting up, and de- in being sad ?- Rev. Dr. Todd in Congregational-

TELL THE TRUTH.

I once lived in a country village with my aunt, who has since joined my dear mother, who was taken to heaven since I was a babe. This aunt loved me very much; but it often sheds a gloom over my thoughts as I think how I troubled her kind heart, and how very naughty I was.

It was on a bright and sunny morning that I started to school, about two miles distant. My aunt gave me a letter to take to the post office, a few doors from the school-house, and also a penny to buy a stamp to put on it. I put the penny in my pocket, and the letter I thrust into my cap, and thus I started. As I walked along with a companion a beautiful butterfly flew across the path, and joyfully flitted along the side of the hedge. As soon as I saw it I took off my cap, and all intent on the chase, I saw not the letter drop, and in a moment afterward the light summer

breeze carried it along the road, and I lost it. The loss I found out not very long after; but what was I to do? Sad to tell, Satan, whom the Bible says is the "father of lies," and my own evil heart, Type, and invite printers to test it by giving us a trial. tempted me, and I was led into sin. I thought I would deceive my aunt, and make her believe I had posted the letter; and the penny I spent before I went to school. I am sorry to tell you about my wicked conduct; but I do so that you may avoid the wrong path into which I entered.

The letter, however, was picked up by a person who lived at a lodge gate; and as she knew who wrote it she gave it to me on my return in the evening, to take back with me. O! well would it have been if, even then, I had stopped and took the letter home, confessing all; but this, alas! I did not do-forget-

He that does one fault at first, And lies to hide it makes it two.

I hid the letter, thinking that then my aunt would know nothing about it. I did not know the text, "Well, I feel sure I want to be, and have been "Be sure your sin will find you out." Before I had reached home my companion had been there, and "What harm does it do for my children to go to a told all to my aunt. When I arrived she asked if dancing school with good moral companions? They I had posted the letter, and I answered, "Yes!"-Then that dear face, so loving, cheerful, and happy, "Late hours, then, are the natural consequences of was overcast with deep sorrow. I cannot quite rethe thing, or else they would not have to be "partic- member what she said; but I have not forgotten her ular." You don't have to make this remark about grief and tears-tears of sorrow for my sin. She

to forget it-what to do when I am tempted to do "Now, Mr. Simplemind," said Mrs. Rising, "don't wrong. It is this that as soon as wicked thoughts pray for help. - Am. Paper.

THE TWO APPRENTICES.

principles of his trade. He spent his evenings at "Well, but did not David dance before the Lord ?" home reading. The other liked fun best. He often "Yes, and danced with all his might, but that was went with other boys to have a "good time."

While the boys were still apprentices, an offer of "Well, sir," said Deacon Rising, "we live in pe- two thousand dollars appeared in the newspapers for ful study, he drew out his plans, and sent them to the "Certainly not. But, my dear sir, is that your committee. We suppose he did not really expect to

In about a week afterward a gentleman arrived at "Now, really, Mr. Simplemund, you carry things the carpenter's shop, and inquired if an architect by "No," said the carpenter, "no architect, but I've

The young man was summoned, and informed that

act, you have fallen in their regards, in your influ- country. He made a fortune, and stands high in the IN STORE-SUGAR, FLOUR, TEA.-65 hhds bright esteem of everybody; while his fellow apprentice can Sugar; 1000 brls various brands Extra Flour; 60 do Pas-

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