

## THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN'S DESIRE.

DANIEL'S wisdom may I know,  
Stephen's faith and spirit shew,  
John's divine commission feel,  
Moses' meekness, Joshua's zeal,  
Run like the unwearied Paul,  
Win the prize and conquer all.

Mary's love may I possess,  
Lydia's tender-heartedness,  
Peter's ardent lively zeal,  
Jame's faith by works reveal,  
Like young Timothy may I  
Every sinful passion fly.

Job's submission may I show,  
David's pure devotion know,  
Samuel's call O may I hear,  
Lazarus' happy portion share,  
Let Isaiah's hallowed fire  
All my new born soul inspire.

Mine be Jacob's wrestling prayer,  
Gideon's valient steadfast care,  
Joseph's purity impart,  
Isaac's meditative heart,  
Abraham's friendship, may I prove  
Faithful to the "God of Love."

Most of all, may I pursue  
The bright pattern Jesus drew,  
In my life and conduct show.  
How he lived and walked below.  
Daily by his grace restored,  
Strive to imitate my Lord.

Then shall I these worthies meet  
And with them worship at His feet,  
With them praise redeeming love,  
Strike a golden harp above;  
With them range the blissful shore,  
Meet them all to part no more.

## Youth.

## Sir Isaac Newton's Mother.

Sir Isaac Newton, the great, the learned, and the good; who followed in the track of his illustrious predecessor, Sir Francis Bacon, styled by Walpole, "the prophets of arts which Newton was afterwards to reveal," was indebted to maternal solitude for the development of that genius which has never been surpassed, nor even equalled.

Unlike Lord Bacon, however, the immortal Newton had no illustrious father to pave the way for his son's celebrity: he had no learned and accomplished mother to direct his infant mind to principles of science, at the time when it most susceptible of imbibing them. He knew not the blessing even of a father's encouragement, for it was the fate of this philosopher to be a posthumous child, and so sickly and diminutive was he at birth, that little hope was entertained of preserving his life.

But Newton, though not blessed with learned parents, possessed a devout and Christian mother, whose sole aim and study was to sow the seeds of piety and virtue in his mind, and whose tender care preserved to us, under God's blessing, one destined to be the glory of his country and his race.

Sir Isaac Newton was born in 1642, and about the time he attained his fourth year his mother married, secondly, a clergyman; but she did not suffer this alliance to interfere with her duties to her son.

When the watchful attention of maternal love had strengthened his feeble constitution, and her instruction had invigorated the drawing powers of his intellect, she sent him to school to be taught the classics, but having given him such few scholastic advantages as she considered sufficient for the inheritor of a small patrimony, she again withdrew him to his home to be initiated into the management of a farm, that, like his ancestors, he might be devoted to a country life. But, for the retirement thus afforded—a retirement so suited to foster the reflective powers of his expanding mind—Newton perhaps had never been led to those contemplative habits which afterwards produced his immortal theory of universal gravitation; for though at the instance of his uncle, he had been previously removed to Cambridge for mathematical instruction, yet the predisposition of the young philosopher for metaphysics was encouraged, if not originally induced, by that previous retirement, which was almost forced upon him by the prudence and affection of his anxious mother.

Great indeed, are the obligations of literature to the mother whose untiring watchfulness in infancy preserved the life of so great a man, and whose gentle sway allowed him in childhood perfect freedom of thought and ac-

tion, save in the one point peculiarly apportioned to a mother's care, the task of inculcating the truths of our holy religion—a task never more beautifully illustrated than by its result; for Sir Isaac Newton was not only a philosopher, but a Christian, and spent much of his time in elucidating the sacred Scriptures; nor could anything discompose his mind so much as light and irrelevant expressions on the subject of religion. The illustrious son and the pious mother were equally worthy of each other.—*Mothers of the Wise and Good.*

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5 00 do do do	5 00 do do
6 00 do do do	6 00 do do
7 00 do do do	7 00 do do
8 00 do do do	8 00 do do

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