

## An Exercise by Five Little Girls.

## FIRST.

A little Hindu girl am I ;  
One of Calcutta's daughters ;  
Perhaps my mother, by and by,  
Will throw me into the waters.  
Won't you send somebody over the sea  
To help such little ones as we ?

## SECOND.

I am a little Indian child  
From up in the northwest snows.  
They are dreadfully cruel, those Blackfeet wild ;  
Nobody to teach them goes.  
Won't you send somebody—who will it be,  
To help such little ones as we ?

## THIRD.

A little African girl am I ;  
From the desert tents I come,  
Where the wicked traders go by,  
And sell us as slaves from home.  
Won't you send somebody over the sea  
To help such little ones as we ?

## FOURTH.

I'm a little one from the Isles of the Sea ;  
Our terrible fate you know ;  
For just such poor little girls as we  
They unto the idols throw.  
Won't you send somebody over the sea  
To help such little ones as we ?

## FIFTH.

I'm a Boston girl. Oh ! listen to me.  
To tell you this I've come.  
Be good to the little girls over the sea ;  
But don't forget us at home.  
Won't you send somebody out in the street  
To lead and watch over our little feet ?

## ALL.

We are the Good Shepherd's lambs, we know.  
Let us dwell wherever we may ;  
And these are the words, when here below.  
Of the children he used to say ;  
"Suffer the little children to come unto me ;  
And forbid them not ; for of such is the kingdom of  
heaven."

## True Charity.

Miss Sharp, an American Missionary lady, working in West Africa, has told the following beautiful story about her little scholars :—

"A few days ago I said to them, 'A poor Congo woman wants me take her little girl.' 'Take her ! take her !' exclaimed the children in chorus. 'But I do not feel as if I could feed more than I now have,' said I. They thought awhile, and then the eldest said, 'If we could work and earn something, we could help buy her chop.' (They will say 'chop.') 'Yes, but I know of no one that has any work that you could do,' said I. Another pause and some talk in Kroom, and then one said, 'Mammy, take her, and we will all give her a part off each one's plate. Cook same as now, and we take some, some from all we plate till she have plenty.' I asked if they were all willing, and all answered 'Yes.' 'And,' continued the one who led off, 'Now take her and teach book, and teach her about God.' What made it touching to me was that each had their meals shared out, and no more than they wanted for themselves ; never as much meat at any one time in their lives as they could eat. Yet they would gladly divide what they had with even a Congo child, and the other tribes, very much dislike a Congo.

## The Child's Testimony.

A Missionary in one of the Mission Schools had been examining a class in Mark's Gospel. Turning to a bright girl of about thirteen years, he said, "What can you tell about this Jesus which is not in this book?" After a little hesitation the girl answered, "I used to be very naughty ; I would fight with the other girls. My teacher told me of Jesus, that He would help me. One day, after I had been very bad, I went to the place where I sleep, and throw myself upon the floor, and said, 'O Jesus, if there is a Jesus, take this bad out of me and help me to be good, so that I shall not fight with the girls any more ;' and He did help me, and I am not so bad now ; and this is what this Jesus does for me."—*Little Helpers.*

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