PHILIP AND HIS GARDEN. (By Charlotte Elizabeth.)

(Concluded from our last.)

food, frequently lighted on Philip's garden, and re- me to destroy them? galed themselves with whatever had ripened.

at a loss to guess who had robbed him. He called wrong, I will submit. though I cannot tell by whom.'

some is gone."

done by the birds."

in the nest, pretty creatures!"

mean! I'll not be robbed by them, I assure you.

"But how will you hinder it?" said Fanny .-"Papa was lecturing you on the benefit of early rising; sides, they do not rob the garden in winter. and you see the birds understand it: for they come Father. The difference consists in their having made. Dr. Magee, not being a favourite on account

your expense." Philip was wrong to resent it.

Philip. Whether I rise early or late, Miss Fanny, is "I have thrown stones very often at birds," obtheir plundering tricks.

"I don't think you can," said Fanny. Philip. Oh! never fear; a few shot will spoil their

appetite to my currants. Fanny. And so you would really kill the little innocents, and put an end to their delightful singing? But perhaps the concert begins too early in the morn- instinct teaches, its little ones must perish." ing for your taste? I am sure papa won't let you have a gun.

Philip. I will get somebody else to shoot them, though: and when my fruit is safe, I promise you, not we will save your fruit also. . Tie linen and woollen a bit of it shall you touch for your spite and imperti- rags of different colours to pieces of stick, and place nence :- and Phil.p, seeing his papa at a little dis- them near,-the wind will give them the appearance tance, ran off to him in great anger, just as his sister of life, and frighten the thieves. I will also lend you began to hum the lines of Dr. Watts' pretty hymn:—

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"The voice of the sluggard, I heard him complain, I he You have waked me too soon, let me slumber again.'

but, when the admonitions of Scripture, and the lan- his hand, and filleth all things living with plenteo guage of pious writers, are brought forward in a taunt- if I spread misery and death among numbers of innois hard to say how much mischief is done, or how much universal bounty? guilt incurred.

like hearing them proclaimed in the spirit of pride and it; and, that example goes further than either." opposition. Surely such have a fearful account to settle with Him, whose sacred word they make the replied her father. "They give a useful lesson." only a brief absence, and hastily departed, leaving to the carpenter of Champrond-en-Gatinais the precious

met his papa, and exclaimed, "papa, ought not robbery to be punished with death?" than the covetousness against which we are so repeatedly warned in Scripture. Our Lord most emphatically ship, and was able to assist in the maintenance of the

but why do you ask the question?"

them, "the poor birds have picked a few strawberries and our hearts hardened. The righteous man regardand currants, to satisfy their hunger; and for this, eth the life of his beast; he will not urge it beyond its Philip wants you to murder them all, guilty and inno- strength, nor imbitter its short existence by device to cent together."

Father. Cannot Philip watch his garden better? his laziness an excuse for his cruelty.

which she talks to me.'

"Because I hate cruelty," said Fanny very angrily, than that the poor little birds should be killed so bar- ered tribe; but if some bold plunderer, impelled by

shall find much to censure on both sides: sit down by its prize unmolested; and we will pray continually for me, and tell me what has passed between you."

of the blame on the other as possible. tian principle of love," observed their papa, as they spiritual wants of our immortal fellow-creatures, we sessed the greatest gift that man could receive—that to mind the sweet lesson which they are made to teach charity which 'doth not behave itself unseemly, us-Your heavenly Father feedeth them. May He your brother, to avoid hurting his feelings, and to us refreshment from the fountain of living waters!" abstain from the needless mention of the fault, which he is endeavouring as I hope, to overcome; it would have repelled the inducement to indulge your corrupt nature, in bilterness, clamour, and evil-speaking."

Fanny. But I do hate cruelty, papa! Father. So do I, Fanny; and, above all the cruelty of laying a stumbling-block in a brother's way, causing him to sin. That you are humane towards the brute creation, I have no reason to doubt; but in this instance you seem rather to have acted on a principle of opposition; and while increasing Philip's displeasure, and thereby strengthening his intentions, you have gloried in exhibiting your humanity, and keeping your

temper after trying his severely. Fanny hung her head, much abashed, and at length said "Tray, pardon me, papa: and you also, Philip:

I meant well, but have acted wrong." "I am sure I forgive you heartily, dear sister," said

"And I also," added her papa, "hoping you will bear in mind what has passed; and remember that not only meaning well, but doing well, must be to yourself and others, the evidence of being led by the Spirit of God. For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness, and righteousness, and truth."

"And now, Philip, I must admonish you, that you likewise have been sadly wanting in that charity which is not easily provoked. You made up your mind to do what your sister justly called a cruel action; resented her interference; put the worst construction on her with treasures so glorious above.

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Philip. I will be more careful, papa, in future. I When the time approached, the clergyman fell sick, was very much vexed to find my fruit going so fast, and it became necessary to appoint another to perform after all the pains I took with it.

deal of pleasure he showed her his garden, in which tree, in the garden of his Church; watered you with nearly ripe; and of this fruit they meant to make a ordinances of a pure worship? He comes seeking feast, as soon as it was perfectly fit to gather. "We fruit: and, alas! does he not often find the branches But, in the mean time, there were others who tion that he brings against you? I hope you will reckoned the same fruit as their own property. consider this, and let your garden still be your teacher.

Philip. Indeed, papa, I don't see how I can pre-Philip missed his currants and strawberries, but was

"Not by me;" answered Fanny; "but certainly you bestowed so much labour upon it; but, were it my own case, I could not consent to deprive the little Philip examined his strawberries, and, finding one creatures of life for following the dictates of nature, of them very much pecked, remarked, "It must be and satisfying the cravings of their hunger, even at here to feed themselves, and take a bit to the young ing them at a distance: nor do I grudge a little trouble and contrivance, to avoid taking away their Philip. Pretty creatures, indeed! pretty thieves you lives at this season. In the winter I do not object to John Beresford, Archbishop of Dublin, was appointed having some of them shot for the table.

Philip. What difference does it make, papa? be-

long before you are awake, and treat themselves at their young to provide for at this time. I cannot, but in a case of great necessity, bring myself to de-Thilip was too fond of his bed: he had been re- stroy or to injure a bird that has probably, a little proved for it; and Fanny's remarks increased the ill- helpless family depending upon it for warmth and food. amour which he felt on discovering his loss. It is a I picture to myself the poor unfledged nestlings, pity that children, or grown persons either, will indulge shivering with cold as the evening begins to close upon a teasing disposition, and, for the sake of being witty, them, opening wide their beaks, and sending forth the truth before his kirg shall be honoured, and Dr. Magee as they think, excite in another such feelings as are most piteous cries of hunger and of pain: a scene of similal. Wrath and strife are numbered by the apostle distress, that must increase till death puts an end to he took his pen, and filled the blank in the deed of among grievous offences, works of the flesh, which they their lingering torments. By a wanton shot or blow, gift with Dr. Magee. who live after shall die: yet how often are wrath and I may occasion all this anguish; and though I might strife provoked, to gratify a wanton love of making lie down on my pillow quite unmindful of the misery others feel uncomfortable, and raising a laugh against which I have caused, yet I cannot think that He, them! Fanny was wrong to mortify her brother; and whose tender mercies are over all his works, disregards, or will fail to punish such a deed of cruelty.

no affair of yours: and, as to the birds, I will stop served Philip, thoughtfully, "and hit, though I could not kill them

"Crippled them, probably," said his father, "and so prevented their regaining their nests; and added to the sufferings of the perishing young, the agony of the fond parent, straining its disabled limbs in vain of the Marquis de l'Aubespine, a Colonel in the attempts to fly with that succour, without which, as

"Let the birds eat my fruit," exclaimed Philip, "not a feather shall be hurt by me." Father. It is a benevolent resolution my boy: but

and Fanny may make a formidable image, to stand as It is quite painful to repeat such a scene as this; a sentry over your property. All these things you but I have witnessed many like it, even among bro- will observe in my garden. To load a gun and fire it thers and sisters; and too plainly saw that they were off is less trouble, certainly; but with what feelings sowing the seeds of jealousy, dislike, and disunion; can I offer up the sacrifice of praise to Him who openeth ing reproachful manner, as the hymn was by Fanny, it cent creatures, because they claim to share in His

"Ah! papa," said Fanny, "I see how much better Nothing hardens the heart against holy precepts, it is to reason against cruelty, than to exclaim against

instrument of their private displeasure or dislike. There are few things more baneful in their effects, or deposit of all that remained of the family of Sully. Quite out of breath with haste and anger, Philip more prone to root themselves in the human heart, edly warned in Scripture. Our Lord most emphatiship, and was able to assist in the maintenance of the favourable tens. By the laws of some countries, certainly," replied cally bids us, take heed, and beware of covetousness; it family. Her mother and she earned twenty-four his father, "the convicted thief is condemned to die: is called idolatry; it is the root of all evil; the parent cents a day-Martin earned thirty. With such an of cruelty and the offspring of base selfishness .-Philip. Because, papa, the birds have stolen my While we look only to what we may gain, our very fruit, and will leave me nothing worth gathering: and blessings become a snare and a curse. The inferior I request that you will bring your gun, and shoot them creatures, given for our use, are subjected to every abuse; and out of their needless agonies we wring the "Yes, papa." said Fanny, who had now joined paltry profit, in which our minds are perverted, and make it a source of greater gain: and I believe we rarely find the money thus acquired by the thought- for the rank of his masters as when their outward con-Fanny. Oh no, papa; it would be too great an ex- lessness or cruelty of avarice, devoted to the service of dition corresponded with it. He served them at taertion for him to get up early enough; and he makes God, or the real welfare of our fellow-creatures. For our service and for our food all are given, as far as our "There, papa," said Philip, "that is the way in just wants extend. May we never carry our dominion further!

"Come, Philip, let us try how we can secure our and I would rather the whole garden was spoiled, ripening fruits from the wasteful attacks of the feathhunger or the cries of its nestlings, should brave our "My children," said their father, gravely, "I fear I mock sentries and pierce our defences, let it bear off that Spirit which teaches, that it is more blessed to give They did so, each endeavouring to leave as much than to receive, -for new supplies of that charity which seeketh not her own. While devoting our most zealous "I grieve to see you so deficient in the great Chris- endeavours to relieve the bodily, and yet more, the concluded. "That charity without which the apostle shall view with complacency the little morsel snatched Paul declares he should be nothing, though he pos- from our abundance by the birds of the air, and recal would have taught you, Fanny, to reason gently with feed us, my children, with the bread of life, and yield

A PRAYER FOR BROTHERLY LOVE. O Lord, who hast taught us that all our doings without charity are nothing worth; send thy Holy Ghost, and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues; without which, whosoever liveth is counted dead before thee: Grant this for thine only Son Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

A HYMN ON MERCY. Thy mercy, my God, is the theme That fills the wide world with thy praise, Thy mercy, that rolls like a stream, Refreshing earth's wearisome ways; Redeeming the sinner from death, Thy mercy exalts him to heaven; To all that have being and breath, The gifts of thy mercy are given. But, Lord, thou wilt turn from my prayer,

Nor deign my thanksgiving to heed If I who thy mercy declare, Offend by a merciless deed; For terrible justice will reign, And vengeance address from thy throne The hands that can wantonly pain,
And hearts that no pity have known. Then save me, O Lord from the sin ring to burt or destroy;

And as I thy mercy would win. Be mercy my constant employ ! The gifts of thy Spirit bestow, Adopt me a child of thy love ; And nought let me covet below,

With treasures so glorious above.

so diligently watched, and kept free from evil intru- was expected he would attend divine service, an eminent clergyman was appointed to preach before him.

that duty. Dr. Magee, author of a work on the a-

Father. Disappointment, Philip, will attend us tonement, being in Dublin, was solicited to preach bethrough life, in one shape or another: he who bears fore his Majesty. He accepted the invitation. The not trifling losses with composure, will scarcely be re- doctor was a warm zealous Churchman, of enlightened signed under more severe visitations. But tell me, views and liberal, evangelical sentiments. When the Philip had a sister, who came from school at mid- do you never think how your rebellious sins grieve the Sabbath came, he read the prayers, ascended the pulsummer, to pass the holidays at home. With a great Holy Spirit of him who has planted you, as a young pit, and gave out the following text, Acts xvi 31:-Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be were not only many beautiful flowers, but some fruit the dew of his grace, and bade you flourish under the saved, and thy house." In this discourse he expatiated on the necessity of repentance, faith and holiness. The Command to believe-the object of faith, (the shall have a plate of strawberries," said Philip, "and bare and barren, or the little that was ripening plucked Lord Jesus Christ)—the character of him on whom with gooseberries and currants we may fill two more." away by the enemy of your soul, with every tempta- we are called on to believe—the importance of doing so for our own safety, and as an example to others, but particularly our own house; with the individual, local These were the birds; who, flying about in quest of We will now speak of the birds. Do you really wish and national advantages of religion, were all eloquently and honestly presented to his Majesty, and his court, present on the occasion. After he had held forth the doctrine of justification by faith, he powerfully insisted on a change of heart, without which it was impossible his sister, and said, "I am sure my fruit is taken away, Father. I do not think it right that you should lose for any individual to arrive at heaven. His boldness the produce of your ground, Philip; more especially as and earnestness surprised and alarmed the courtiers of his majesty, who had not been accustomed to such plain dealing. All were looking for a reproof from the sovereign for the boldness of the preacher, but though his sermon was a subject of general conversation, his my expense. In my large garden they would commit majesty alone retained a total silence respecting it, "Oh! yes," replied Fanny, "I dare say they come large depredations, but I have various modes of keep-never alluding to the circumstance for several months. During this time, the Archbishop of Armagh Pri-

mate of all Ireland, died, and the Right Rev. Lord to succeed him. The See of Dublin, being in the gift of the crown, a list of candidates were nominated to his Majesty, for each of whom powerful interest was of his evangelical sentiments, was neglected. When his Majesty proceeded to make the appointment, he inquired the name of the faithful, able and cloquent preacher who had delivered a discourse before him in Dublin. He was told that it was Dr. Magec. "Then" said he, "the man that fears not to preach the whole shall be Archbishop of Dublin." After saying this,

> ALEXANDER MARTIN. (From Frost's Book of Good Examples.)

At Champrond-en-Gatinais, not far from La Louppe, in the department of Nogent le Rotrou, the whole of which once belonged to the Duke of Sully, there lived a carpenter named Alexander Martin, whose family had been in the service of the Aubes- West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, pines at the time of their highest prosperity. He, himself, owed his education and trade to the kindness Queen's regiment. During the revolution he entered his service, and never forgot his master's early kindness, but followed him faithfully for thirty-five years. He witnessed the rise and fall of the splendid fortune acquired by Sully, and saw the castle of Villebon, endeared and hallowed as it was by the remembrance of that great man, pass into the hands of strangers .-The marquis retained only three annuities: one of 6000 francs for himself; another of 2400 for his son; and a third of 400 for Martin. He died soon after. Martin had just returned to his family, calculating upon a comfortable support from his little annuity, when he found himself again a poor man, having been stripped of his pension by his master's creditors.-Wasting no time in useless lamentations, he had quietly resumed the occupation of his early years, when one summer day his door was opened, and the son of his master, Count de l'Aubespine, entered with his three children, Angelica, Josephine, and Louis, the eldest five years, the youngest not yet eighteen months old. The father of these helpless little ones was most moderate term forced to fly the country, and on the eve of expatriation confided his children to Martin. He spoke of

Martin had three children of his own. Happily income they undertook to bring up the family which Providence had added to their own. When work failed, they borrowed. When they could not borrow, they sold some of their moveables. They felt no privation so long as the grandchildren of their master did not suffer. They lived contentedly on black bread, while the neat white loaf was never missing from the board of the young Aubespines. Do not suppose that Martin seated himself at the same table with them: the old servant still felt the same respect ble in his little cottage as he would have served them in the Castle Villebon: by no means comprehending that he had become their equal because their fortunes were altered, and least of all aware that superiority had changed places, and been won to his side by virtue. Count de l'Aubespine died. A guardian was now needed for the poor children. Who should fill this post but Martin? The guardianship of the young Sullys was well placed. It devolved on one whose nobility was of the heart; whose letters patent were

conferred, not by man, but by God. In the meantime, the devotedness of Martin became known through the country. The whole province, once filled with the power, and still with the memory of the great Sully, was stirred by it, and some benevolent and wealthy ladies asked for the privilege of bringing up the granddaughters of the Marquis de l'Aubespine. As the children grew up, the curate of Champrond had taken charge of their opening faculties, but their education soon required other assistance. Not without pain Martin consented to a separation, whose necessity he felt, and gave up his pupils to worthy hands fitted to complete his work. The edu- ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co cation of Louis, though younger than his sister, began also to demand attention. The hospital of Nogent le Rotrou, which S. l'y had endowed, sent pecuniary means for this object. Of all the splendid heritage of the minister and friend of Henry IV., that which he gave to the poor and afflicted was the only portion of which any share descended to his posterity. These resources were, however, inadequate. Some benevolent individuals undertook to supply the deficiency by collections, and a pious clergyman offered the young child a home; but the culture of a good edueation was necessary to call forth the energies of his mind, so as to fit him for his future destiny. He was not left destitute. The king soon after granted him a place in the college of Henry IV., both out of respect to the memory of his illustrious grandfather, and from regard to the faithful old servant, who rejoiced in the prospect of seeing his charge enabled to regain the rank from which he had been reduced. Martin -your task is accomplished-you have shown our age a spectacle, ever too rare, an example of enduring gratitude, fidelity and respect!

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