

THE UNSETTLED CHURCHMAN.

(From "Tales of the Village Children," by the Rev. F. E. Paget, M. A.)

Mr. Watts was a shoemaker by trade, and lived, not in Yatehall parish, but in an adjoining hamlet, where there was a considerable number of those unhappy persons who have left the Church, and who, by joining Dissenters, have become guilty of the dreadful sin of schism.

Mr. Watts did not call himself a Dissenter, but, as he was often wont to the meeting-house as to the church, he was in that respect more inconsistent and more blameworthy than if, upon some conscientious scruple, he had quitted the communion in which he was born.

It is even better to be dead than lukewarm; for, as it has been truly said, "decision of purpose, and consistency of action, even on the wrong side, are ever both more respectable, and more hopeful, than courses and alliances which are incompetent."

Mr. Watts was one of those people who exemplify the truth of the proverb, that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." He had a very decent knowledge of the contents of his Bible, and he therefore persuaded himself that he understood it.

"Ah!" said Watts in a tone of self-satisfaction, "if you were to hear my Book of Zephaniah!"

"I should not think the better of him for being a fluent talker, Mr. Watts," replied the Vicar. "I rather look to deeds than to words, as the evidences of a person's real character."

"So do I," replied the shoemaker colouring, for his conscience pricked him, "but as for my Zephaniah, my conversation is so edifying, that I could sit and listen to him for any length of time."

"Take care that you do not make a hypocrite of him," said the Vicar very gravely. "I do not say that he may not be sincere; but I warn you that so sure as you give him encouragement to be often talking about his religious feelings, you will be tempting him to say more than he feels, in order that thereby he may attract more notice, and be more praised."

"My son, Sir, is no hypocrite," said Watts, looking angry and affronted, for he could not bear to have his judgment questioned. "He is no hypocrite, and what is more, Sir, though he may not be a favourite of yours, he would never have attempted a fellow-creature's life, like that wretched Merry Andrew as they call him."

"Watts!" exclaimed the Vicar in amazement, "what do you mean?"

"I presume, Sir, you know how the accident happened by which his leg was broken?" replied Watts.

"He was playing very foolishly in the mud-pit, when a fall took place, and crushed him," said the Vicar.

"Is that all you know, Sir," asked Watts with a sarcastic smile. "If you will inquire, you will find that Jolliffe was trying to push my poor boy into the pit,—for he had quarrelled with him,—and that was a mere chance, as we should call it, that he was not buried under the mud when he fell. Jolliffe did all he could to destroy him."

"Oh, impossible!" exclaimed the Vicar with the most entire incredulity of manner.

"Ask Zachary, Sir," replied Watts.

"I shall prefer asking some of the other witnesses," answered the Vicar, "and when I have done so, I will speak to you again."

Fortunately for Andrew Jolliffe several of his school fellows had been spectators of all that took place; and there was no difficulty in arriving at the truth; and so it came out that that wicked boy Zachary Watts, fearing lest his father should punish him if he heard the true state of the case, had gone home with a lie on his tongue, had persuaded his foolish father that Andrew was the person to blame, and had ever induced his father to keep the matter secret for a time, because, as he alleged, he did not wish to return evil for evil, and get Andrew into fresh trouble.

When Mr. Warlingham ascertained these facts, he determined that in justice to the other boys he could not allow Zachary Watts to remain any longer in Yatehall School; and therefore in spite of Andrew's intercession that he might be spared, he was expelled.

"If I had any hopes of him," said Mr. Warlingham, "I would not refuse your request; but to retain such a hardened liar among you, would do him no good, and might be the means of corrupting some of you."

So Zachary was turned out of the school in disgrace; a measure which hurt his father's vanity so much, that he immediately left the Church, and joined himself to the dissenters. In the hope of praising Mr. Warlingham, he was not afraid to peril his own soul! Surely persons who so act, will be found speechless in the Judgment-day!

Deferred Extracts of Colonial Intelligence.

UNION OF THE BRITISH PROVINCES.—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, after noticing the rumors which are prevalent here, that the English Ministry are at length persuaded that a union of the whole of the British Provinces in North America is the only one which can secure a safely working government, and are consequently anxious to bring it about, makes the following remarks:—"It may be that the English Government have the matters above stated under advisement, but we doubt. There is in Canada a very strong feeling in favour of a change of the present system. A small party there wish to cut loose entirely from the British Crown, and set up an independent Republic; another would prefer connection to the United States, while a third party, more influential and, we suspect, more numerous than either of the others would like to sever the existing connection and set up, not a republic, but an independent Constitutional Monarchy, closely allied to Great Britain;—such an idea never entered their heads. But they have not yet entertained the notion of independence in view of the whole of the British Provinces, and are consequently anxious to see what notions are entertained."

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