FAITHFUL IN ALL THINGS.
The clock was striking tive as Tanny Lenox ran up stairsand stopped at the doon of her iunt's little study. The portiere was only half drawn ; beyond it the room looked warm and inviting in the red glow of the coal fire, and at a low table neare the window ssit A mut Clara herself, busily writing by the fading daylight.

May I come in, amatie?"
"Certainly ; come right in," answered Aunt Clana, without looking up. Finny drew up a chair before the grate and sitt down, with her elbows on her knees, and her chin in her himels, grazing meditatively into the fire. Presently, Aunt Clara liaid down her pen, and aslied, as sle houted through the mass of pupers before her for an envelope:
"Wras it a pleasantafternoon, Fan?"
"Oh, yes; very pleasant," iniswered Funny, absently. Then, suddenly turning towird her iumbt, she said :
"You know that.Jossic Mather I thought I was going to like so much?" "I think so; the pretty, slender girl who lives down on Willow strect?"
"In that lovely house bick from the street, with a sloping lawn and a low fence with woolbine growing all over it. Yes, that is the one, and just lot me tell you what happened this afternoon. While we
were it sewing society; Mrs. Foote asked were at sewing society, Mrs. Foote asked
us if we would be willing to make a little us if we would be willing to make a little
contribution for the Indian girl they are going to send to school out West, and Jessie gave less than any of the rest."
"Perthips she hass other uses for her money," sitid Miss Chester.
"Well, then, ifter that we girls tried to get.Jessic to take a class in sewing school, nud sle wouldn't promise. She said she would He it, bu time was so much taken up thit she didn't think she could,
and I know she doeqn't havo any more to ind I know s.
do than I do.
"Porhaps sho has home duties. You know, Fin, that last Saturday morning when $I$ reminiled you of that tear in your skirt, you said you would not have time to anond it, for you had to hurry not to be late for sewing-school.'
Fimny mate ia wry face and laughod. "to choutse this tinat unkind," she said, iny deficiencies! Never mind, iuntie, I promise you I will have it mended by promise you I will have it monded by
Siturday. I will, truly. But I have not Saturdiay. I will, truly. But I have not
finished about Jessic yet. You know how finished about Jessie yot. You know how
fond we girls all ire of Mrs. Foote. She fond we girls all are of Mrs. Foote. She
is always so kind ind nico to us. So when sho asked us if wo would like to hive charge of the dolls' booth at the fair in December, :und take turns in coming down, we all agreod at once, except Jessic. She
refused point hbuk to have anything to do refused point blank to have anything to do with it. Oh, no, she wasn't rude. She was vory polite, but sho just wouldn'tthat was sill there was about it- and I must say we were disappointed not to have her fial "In with any of our plens."
aunt "but disatppointing," returned her aunt, "but Miss Mather does not look like
a selfish or frivolous grinl, so I think she a selfish ou frivolous girl, so I think she
probahly has good rearons for refusing to proin you; but may I speak to youngite framkly about all this charity work, Fim?"

Do pleasu."
"It seems to me," siid Miss Chester. thoughtitfully, "that it his become the fishiionablo thing now for every one to have somo mission work to do. If it is not a class in sowing school, or kitehen garden,
it is in sale or charity concert. Now, it is a useful fashion certainly, and I hope it may last, but I think there is dianger of forgetting the real object of all this, and remombering only the social pleasure of it. speak of the way somer of the I girls triced to
son speik of the way some of the girls tried to
'freezeont' that quiot Miss Waruer ied sheeze one that quide mess exictly belong to your set in socicty. Oh, I know, my dank, that yon had no slare in that, but there is too much of that spitit. We slouldi not bring up
distinctions of that sort when we come todistinetions of that sort when we come to-
gether for missionary worls. And now ibbout-giving: Fim, don't you-and the other girls too-have an idea that if you give so much of your time and money to good works, the rest of it belongs to you to do whatever you liko with?. I think you time and money is God's, my dear, and you should bear that in mind as mach when you buy a pair of gloves for yourself as you buy in pair of yovos for yoursslf as
when your of your allowance for
tho Aid Society, and try to mike the time for your French lessons, as the hours spent in chureh every Sunday."
"Does any one live like that?" askel Fin, hooking up, at her aunt with a flushed and thoughtitul fice.
"Ol yes ! Many do," said Aunt. Claria, "and it is easier than to livo tru livos, eachi independent of the other.
The tea-bell putian end to the discussion for the timio, but one day, a week liter, Famy came into her aunt's room again. Miss Chester was lying on a lounge with her face turned toward the flickering firelight. The room was neurly dark

You see before you in guilty and abject Wretch," sidid Fimny meekly. "Hive you a hassock handy! A low position best be fits my humble state of mind. Will it tire you if I talk?"

No, indeed, go on," said Miss Chester.
You know Jessie and I agreed to go to the Camern Club's exhibition together, this afternoon, so I called for her at three o'clock. The servant showed me up into Jessic's room-such a. charming roon, auntie, Indian curtains and bamboo chairs and pictures everywhere-and there was fered to help; lier, but she said she hat fered to help her, but she said she hatd
neirly finished; her mother was going to alter it for some girl who needed it. It wis a nice coat, not a bit shabby. When we were rendy to go, Jessie asked me if I would mind going a little out of my way,
as we were so early. Of coursa, I syid No, as we were so early. Of courso, I saich No, came out to down stains. Jossios, and she gave Jessie a bunch of beautiful yoses. I couldn't imagine what she was going to do with them. We stopped at a house on Bridge street, where a little lame girl lives $\rightarrow$ only think, auntic, she is hardly ever able to leave their room, and her grandmother has weak eyes and is sick in bed with rheumatism now, besides. • Jessio goes down to read to leer nearly every Saturday, and she gives the little girl drawing lessons, and that is why she cin't come to sewing school. When we hat left the house, I have been with your white dress at Mrs Lee's musicale to-night!' 'Yes,' sho said, 'but I shall do very well without them, and they would have beon spoiled any way, white now Mrs. Morrison will have them three or four days.' Then I just thought I'd ask her why she wouldu't be in the fair, and she said her mother did not like her to tako up such things while sho was in to tako up such things while shle was in
school, mad they thought it would be just as useful if they made their contribution in "money,"
"I slould think so indeed," saicl Aunt Clara.
"You speak feolingly, auntie," said Fimy. "One thing more and I am done. I asked Jossie if she and her mother made a rule to give just so much to mission work and all that. She told mo her mother said. that all their money belonged to God, and sho tried to keep, that in mind whatever she used it for.
"That is it, exactly," said Miss Chestor and I think, Fin, that if you too will re nember that, all these little perplexities will settle themselves for you as you go along."-N. Y. Observer.

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