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By Emily S. Windsor, In Western Christian Advocate.

anyway," said Mr. Leslie, when they were discussing the matter one day, active in all church work, asked Hel"The congregation is poor, and is en to take a little basket of delica-"I think that we ought to go there,

"Why can't she sing in the choir in the choir in the church here?" asked Mr. Leslie. "Of course," said Helen, readily, "I "Well," said Helen quietly, shall be glad to do so. But I pity shall be glad to do so. But I pity shall be glad to do so. But I pity shall be glad to do so. But I pity shall be glad to do so. But I pity shave." "You have!" repeated Mrs. Leslie.

"Don't you think that they need good voice like yours there even more than our old church does?" asked her father, gravely. "Helen did not answer this ques

tion. "But I love my own choir so "We'd better let her and Frank con-tinue to go," said Mrs. Leslie. Mr. Leslie reluctantly acquiesced,

but looked very grave. moist and fresh. Numerous were will not have so much to practise. Later in the day, Frank said to his odours from the building trees were "Why—Helen—do you mean that sister, when they were alone: "I've waited to her from all directions. The "Why-Helen-do you mean that?" been thinking it over, and it seems to sky was a deep blue. Across it soft "I mean that I am going to sing at

"Oh, I can't do it, Frank. Besides mother sees no objection in our con-tinuing to attend our old church."

"Well, of course, if you won't I can't, for you could not go to even-ing service by yourself," said Frank.

"Of course not," returned Helen.

"Still, I don't think we are doing right," said Frank. "Don't you day about using our talents. Now, it seems to me you ought to use your "Don't you think that my voice is

Helen, a little indignantly. singing in the old choir? It was the as strong as usual all winter, and largest one in the city, and to be its that was the first time she had been leading soprano was something to be out for many weeks.

ing the solos on that day?
But firm as Helen was in her con

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the Leslies left the house in viction that she could not give up her which they had lived ever since Helen old choir, she always felt uncomfort-was a baby, and went to live in a able on the occasions when she heard newer and not so closely built-up part her parents talking of the needs of of the city, they did not at once give St. Paul's. Her father, however, had up attendance at their old church. said no more to her on the subject of But after awhile, Mr. and Mrs. Les going there, and seemed much inter-lie found the walk thither too long, ested in hearing Helen tell of the soand decided to attend St. Paul's los she was to sing at Easter. In fact church, in their immediate neighbor- Mr. Leslie was very proud of his daughter's beautiful voice.

One afternoon about two weeks be But Frank and Helen protested.
"Ours is the largest bible class in the city," said the former, "and I don't want to leave."

"Leave the church I have gone to ever since I was a little hit of a girl, and I am nineteen now!" cried Helen. "Oh, father, no! And now that I have been made leading soprano in the choir, too!"

Mrs. Leslie turned to her husband. "Helen enjoys the choir so much. It seems a pity for her to leave."

"Why can't she sing in the choir in the choir in the ladies of the church call-the ladies of the church call-the church call-the ladies of the church call-the church call-the church call-the ladies of the church call-the church call-the ladies of the church call-the church call

you, trying to accomplish anything "You have!" repeated Mrs. Leslie with that poor little organ and those in surprise. "Whom have you gota few singers.

"We can only do our best, my

I'll go over to the church. me after all, that we ought to go clouds, a pearly gray, were floating. St. Paul's after this—if they will have to the church here. I would be one These latter, as helen looked up, sugthe bible class it is not a gested to her the new spring gown take my place at the old church. large one—and you would be what which she was having made to wear to see her before I came hom they need in the choir." make the day a perfect haster. The she said gravely: "Have you fully elaborate floral decorations of the considered this, my dear?" church, the large congregation which would be present, and, most important of all, the music. In fancy could see herself standing, all eyes upon her, and singing the offertory sosuited her voice, and her singing master had told her that morning that she sung it "very well, indeed."

She performed her errand at Mrs.

Green's, and was on her homeward way when she met Dulcie Payne. Dulcie was a girl of fourteen, the daughter of a poor widow who did needlework for she wondered, that she would give up | ing with a crutch. She had not been

day, so that you can go to church,
Dulcie," said Helen kindly. She had a
bunch of violets in the bosom of her

As Helen continued her way, smiled at Dulcie's thinking that that small organ, and those untrained have not used any other voices! What would she think if she

Helen reached home; but she soon great help to little ones when teeth said, "and by practising every day, I think that I could get up some fair music, if I had one or two really good voices to lead the others. But Miss

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having a hard struggle to pay their cies she had prepared for a sick wo-current expenses and to clear off their man whom she had been visiting. "I man whom she had been visiting. "I cannot go myself," she said, "for cannot go myself," she said, "for cannot go myself," she said, "for way down-town to her singing lesson. It clung to her with such persistency of the largest hitle class in the largest hitle class in the

very simplest hymns for Easter."

"You have !" repeated Mrs. Leslie

Helen made her an elaborate curtsy dear," returned Mrs. Leslie, gravely. "Your humble servant, and six, at "Here are the things for Mrs. Green. least, of Prof. Allen's pupils, that he says he knows will be glad to sing "But I love my own choir so Mrs. Green lived some distance from too. Now, if we practice hard, I she said.

The day was warm for April. The day was warm for April. The day was warm for April. There had been light showers the pre- solo that I had prepared for the other vious night, which had left the air church. Prof. Allen says that he will moist and fresh. Numerous sweet come and accompany me, so that you

Mrs. Leslie looked very glad, but "Yes, it is my Easter offering," re Mr. Leslie had not spoken. He took Helen's hand, and if her heart held any lingering regrets at the sacrifice she was making, they all faded away utterly before her father's smile, and

ANOTHER HAPPY MOTHER

filled with shame that her heart had

held such thoughts of vanity and

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She could not leave then, anyway, for Easter was approaching, and the choir was making elaborate preparations for that. It was the first Easter since she had been made leading soprano. How could Frank think that she would give up the honor of singing the solos on that day?

But firm as Helen was in her con-Own Tablets, however, made such an them to the girl, receiving a most rap- months was much troubled with convery restless at night. I procured a the All Important Point in could hear the Easter music at her and healthy, and getting her teeth Mrs. Leslie had not returned when great deal better. These Tablets are a

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