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 the Fround , which had hat not seat cooled of of from on the heat of the, day, and whille Jesus was silient. Peter
and John lazily exchanged words almost devoid of and John lazily exchanged words almost dev
any meaning. Suddenly Jesus rose quickly. My soul, is exceedingly sorrowful, even u and departed hastily to the grove and soon disal. "Where did he go?" sald John, uifting him ection of Jesuas and answered fatiguediy

And he yawned again loudly, then threw himaelf
on his back and became sllent. The others also became silent, and their mottonless bodies were
soon absorbed tito the sound sleep of fatigue. Through his heavy slumber Peter saw vaguely something white bending over, some one's volce
resounded and died away, leaving no trace to hit simon, are
anched to and died away without leaving
"You could not watch with me even one hour?
"Oh. Master! if you only knew how sleepy am,"." he thought in his slumber, but it seemed t
him that he sald th aloud. And he slept again
And a long time seemed to have passed, whe suddeniy the figure of Jesus appeared near him
und a loud, rousing volce instantly awakened him and the others:
"You are still sleeping and resting? It ta ended
the hour has com-the Son of Man is betrayed The disciples quickly sprang to thelr feet, con-
fusedly seizing thetr cloaks and trembling from the cold of the sudden awakening. Through the
thleket of the trees a multtude of warriora and cemple servants was seen approaching, notally Hiluminating their way with torches. And from
the other aide the disclples came running, quiver ing with cold, their sleepy faces frightened; and
not yet understanding what was golng on, they "What ts

Thomas, pale faced, his mustaches in disorder
his teeth chattering from chillinese, said to Peter: "They have evidently come atter us."
Now a multtude of warriora surrounded them drove away somewhere the soft light of the moon In front of the warriors walked quickly Judas was searchlng for Jesus. Ho found him, rested
for an thatant hts look upon his tall, slender tig"Whomsoover 1 shall kise, that same is he
Take htm and lead him coutioualy. Lead him cautiousiy, ao you hear? Then ho quickiy moved to Jesus, who waite orarp look, like a knife, into his calm, darkened

Hall, Master!" he sald loudily, charghg hts
rds or unual greeting with a strange and stern But Jesus was silent, and the dociples looke at the traltor with horror, not understanding ho tacariot threw a rapld glance at thetr confuse ranks, noticed their quiver, which was about to
turn into \& loud, tremblling fear, noticed their ment, of thetr hands, which seemed as though fot
tered in tron at the shoulders-and a mortal sor row began to burn in his heart, akin to the sor row chit into a experdienced ringing, pobbing string
himselt he rushed over to Jesus and kissed his cold
cheek tenderly. Ho kissed it soo coftly, so ten Jersus had been a fower upon a thin stalk he
would not have shaken from this kiss and would not have dropped the pearly dew from his pure his look to tlumined that monstrous heap

And he saw how that monstrous chaos trembled ts haughty majeaty, stood Judas Iscariot and within him a thousand impetuous and flery voice
aroaned and roared.
iYt "Yes: We betray thee with the kiss of love:
With the kiss of love we betray thee to outrage.
to torture, to death! With the volce of love we call together the hangmen from their dark hotes,
and we place a cross-and high over the top of

Thus stood Judas, silent and cold, like death,
and the shouting and the notse about Jesua an swered the cry of his soul. With the rude it
resoluteness of armed force, with the awkwar ness of a vaguely understood purpose, the soldier
selzed him and dragged him . rresoluteness they mistook for reasistane--thei hear they mistook for derision and mockery ove ciples stood hudderd of trightened lambs, the dis. anything,
themselves. Only a few of them resolved to wall and act separately. Jostled from all sildes, Pate
drew out the sword from Its sheath with diffculty as though he hat his stre without causing him any harm. Jesus, who no-
ticed it, ordered him to throw down the sary sword, and, clanking falntly, the sword fell Thus it remained there, until many days later had hidden himself behind the trees, came out an tollowed his Master in the distance. Noticlng an
other man in tront of other man in front of him, who walked silienty,
he thought that it was John, and he called him
softly: "And is that you, Peter?" answered the other pausing, and by the volce Peter recognized the
Trattor. "Peter, why did you not run away to sether with the others?"'
Peter stopped and sald with contempt:
Judase began to laugh, and paying no further a tention to Peter, he went farther, there where tho tigg of the weapons mingled with the footutepe
Peter followed him cautlously, and thus they en tered the court of the high priens almost simul ent
taneously and mingled tin the crowd of the priest Who were warming themselves at the bonfiree bonfire and heard how Peter said loudy som where behind him:
But it was evident , they were tnsistin there that he was one of the disciples of Jesua,
for Peter repeated atill louder, "But I do not
deratand what deratand what you are sayin
Without turning around, and smiling involun
tarily, Judas shook his bead affrmatively and muttered:

## near Jesuas to anyt, Peter

And he did not see night until the very death of Jesus And from th see a single one of the disecples of Jesus nea
him, and amid all that multitude there were only gether by sufferings-he who had been betraye to abuse and torture and he who had betrayed
him. Like brother, they both, the betrayed and
his him. Like brother, they both, the betrayed and
the trattor, drank, out of the same cup of suffer
ings, and the flery llquid burnt equally the pure ings, and the fiery
and the tmpure lipa
was passing, the bonfires were dyling out and wer becoming covered with ashes, and from the sentry
house came dull cries, laughter and abuses. The were beating Jesus. As though lost, iscariot wa
running around the deserted yard, now unting hisound thead and then starting to run agal
ufter stumbling upon the bonfires and the walls. The he clung to the wall of the sentry house, and,
stretching himself, clung to the window, to the
crevices in the doors, what was going on within. He saw a narrow,
stifing roon, like all the sentry housea in the
world, with flithy foors and wall a man betng beaten. They beat him on the tace
on the head, they hurled him like a soft bale trom

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 cow the wounds were growing larger.
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came thin white, dialocated at the shoulders, and came thin, white, dislocated at the shoulders, and
the wounds under the nalls turned redder-1
seemed as though the hands would tear soon. seemed as though the hands would tear soon.
But everrthing stopped. Only ribs were mo ing, lifted by quick, deep breathing.
On the top of the earth stood th

## upon hesus, crucined. The horror and the dreams of tseariot had bee realized-he rose and looked about him with

 realized-he rose and looked about him withcold glance. And suddenly Iscariot saw as cearl cold giance. And suddeniy iscariot saw as cleariy
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the accursed cross, and the hands would remain among the living would Hift higt
over the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Ho
sannah! Hosannah?
 on the ground and gnashing his teeth like a dog,
he would watch and walt until the people would
rise. But what has happened with Time? No rise. But what has happened with Time? No
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with his hands, atriking it with his Wrth his hands, striking it with his feet, as a haz
asa; now it ruahed madiy as though from a moun
tain, taking his breath away, and his hand tain, taking his brasth away, and his hand
sought some support in valn. There Mary
Megdala was cring. There the mother of Jesu
was crying 友 was cryings Lot her cry. What mattered he
tears now, the tears of all mothers, of all wome
on earth!
Jenus was dying. Io it possible? Yea, Jesus
was dying. His paie hands were motionless, but
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and his feet. Yes, he was dylig. His breathin
grew fainter. Then it stopped grew fainter. Then it stopped. No. there came
another sigh-. Jesua was still on earth. And then
another one? another one? No. No. No. Jesus died.
It was all over. Hosannab! Hosannat: Judas stopped and surveyed with cold eyen the
new, small earth. It had become small, and he
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at the smail mountains, quietly reddening in th last rays of the sun, and he felt the mountaln
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der his feet. he would kill himself after the death or Jesus.
wase on a mountaln, high above Jerualem,
there stood only one tree, bent halr decened was on a mountain, high abore Jerusalem, and
there stood only one tree, bent, half decyed an
tosed by the wind, which tore it on all side
One of its crooked branches was it One of its crooked branches was outtatretched to
ward Jerusalem, as to blessing or threatening it
and Judas chose that branch for fastening th


All night Judas was dangling upon the tree like
some monatrous fruit over Jerusalem some monatrous fruit over Jerusalem; and the
wind turned his face now toward the ctty, now to
ward the deaert, as though it wanted to show udas both to the city and to the desert. DOMESTIC ECONOMY

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 "Oh, dear, John, Can't you hold out untl1 wwoset enough coupons for that dinlng.room rug ${ }^{\text {w }}$ PRUDENT ENJOYMENT
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