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to hide their beauty by covering was the matter. the lower part of the face with a veil. In America the beauty of many of | I'm sick at heart with the sight and | protest out of the soul that God gave



sickness peculiar to the sex. shoulders, Philip?" If the Egyptbe glad to cover their premature wrinkles, their ously, Philip?" sunkencheeks,

their unnealthy complexion, from the eyes of the world with the veil of the Orient.

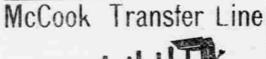
brings out a woman's true beauty. It makes her strong and well in those organs upon which her whole general health depends. It corrects all menstrual disorders. It stops the drains of Lencorrheea. It restores the womb to its proper place. It removes the causes of headache, backache and nervousness. It takes the poor, debilitated, weak, haggard, fading woman and puts her on her feet again, making her face beautiful by making her body well.

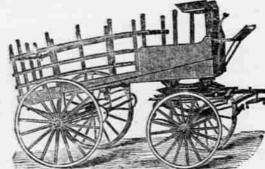
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By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcom Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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lack of prosecution.

spect, mingled with fear, in his de- and as people ought to live now?" portment toward Philip. To say that | "But some one gets the benefit of all they were warm friends would be say- this money spent. Surely that is a ing too much. Men as widely different | help to some of the working people." as the minister and the wealthy mill "Yes, but how many people are helpa different basis, so far as common approve of it." greeting went, but no nearer in the "You think he would not, Philip?" real thing, which makes heart to heart "No, I know he would not. There is communion impossible. For the time not a particle of doubt in my mind being Mr. Winter's hostility was sub- about it. What right has a disciple of merged under his indebtedness to Phil- Jesus Christ to spend for the gratificaip. He returned to his own place in tion of his physical æsthetic pleasures the church and contributed to the money which ought to be feeding the

CHAPTER X.

Philip came into the cozy parsonage, can live without. In this age of the and instead of going right up to his world society ought to dispense with study, as his habit was when his out- some of its accustomed pleasures and side work was done for the day, he deny itself for the sake of the great threw himself down on a couch by the suffering, needy world. Instead of open fire. His wife was at work in that, the members of the very church the other room, but she came in, and, of Christ on earth spend more in a sin-In Egypt the custom is for Princesses | seeing him lying there, inquired what | gle evening's entertainment for people

our women is hidden because of the knowledge of all this wicked town's me against such wicked selfishness. weakness and sin and misery."

"Yes," replied Philip almost flercely, ca is not Christian in this matter-no. ian custom pre. It was not that either. Only his reply | not after the Christianity of Christ!" vailed in this was like a great sob of conviction that "What can you do about it, Philip?" country, many he must bear something of these bur- His wife asked the question sadly. sufferers would dens. He could not help it.

> a moment. Then she asked: "Don't you think you take it too seri-

"What?

"Other people's wrongs. You are not responsible."

"Am I not? I am my brother's keep- realm." er. What quantity of guilt may I not carry into the eternal kingdom if I serpent and harmless as a dove, aldo not do what I can to save him! Oh, though I must confess I never knew how can men be so selfish? Yet I am only one person. I cannot prevent all

this suffering alone." "Of course you cannot, Philip. You wrong yourself to take yourself to task so severely for the sins of others. But what has stirred you up so this time?" Mrs. Strong understood Philip well enough to know that some particular case had roused his feeling. He seldom yielded to such despondency

Philip sat up on the couch and clasped his hands over his knee with the eager earnestness that characterized him when he was roused.

without some immediate practical rea-

"Sarah, this town slumbers on the smoking crest of a volcano. There are more than 15,000 people here in Milton out of work. A great many of them are honest, temperate people who have saved up a little. But it is nearly gone. The mills are shut down and, on the authority of men that ought to know, shut down for all winter. The same condition of affairs is true in a more or less degree in the entire state and throughout the country and even the world. People are suffering today in this town for food and clothing and

nel through no fault of their own. e same thing is true of thousands and even hundreds of thousands all over the world. It is an age that calls for heroes, martyrs, servants, saviors. And right here in this town, where distress walks the streets and actual want already has its clutch on many a poor devil, society goes on giving its expensive parties and living in its little round of selfish pleasure just as if the volcano was a downy little bed of roses for it to go to sleep in whenever it wearies of the pleasure and wishes to retire to happy dreams. Oh, but the bubble will burst one of these days,

and then"-Philip swept his hand upward with a fine gesture and sank back upon the

couch, groaning. "Don't you exaggerate?" The min-

ister's wife put the question gently. "Not a bit! Not a bit! All true. I am not one of the French revolution fellows, always lugging in blood and destruction and prophesying ruin to the nation and the world if it doesn't gee and haw the way I like it to. But I tell you, Sarah, it takes no prophet to see that a man who is hungry and out of work is a dangerous man to have around. And it takes no extraordinary sized heart to swell a little with righteous wrath when in such times as these people go right on with their use-less luxuries of living and spend as less luxuries of living and spend as generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New | ment as would provide a comfortable Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and living for a whole month to some de-

serving family." "How do you know they do?" "Well, I'll tell you. I've figured it

ad narties mentioned here in the evening

******************************* short terms. But the mill owner, prob- | paper"-Philip smoothed the paper on ably fearing revenge on the part of the the head of the couch-"any one of men, did not push the matter, and them will cost in the neighborhood of most of the cases went by default for \$100 to \$150. Look here! Here's the Goldens' party-members of Calvary Mr. Winter's manner toward Philip | church. They will spend at least \$25 underwent a change after that memo- to \$30 in flowers, and refreshments rable evening when the minister stood | will cost \$50 more, and music another by him at the peril of his own life. \$25 and incidentals \$25 extra, and so There was a feeling of genuine re- on. Is that right, Sarah, these times,

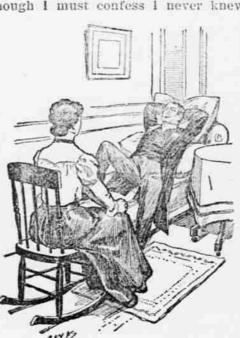
man do not come together on that ed by such expenditures? Only a sesacred ground of friendship, even when leet few, and they are the very ones one is indebted to the other for his who are least in need of it. I say life. A man may save another from that Christian people and members of hanging and still be unable to save churches have no right to indulge their him from selfishness. And Mr. Winter selfish pleasures to this extent in these went his way and Philip went his on ways. I know that Christ would not

hungry bodies of men or providing some useful necessary labor for their activity? I mean, of course, the grati-One day at the close of & month fication of those senses which a man who don't need it than they give to the "Nothing, Sarah, with me. Only salvation of men in a whole year, I And I will protest if society spurn "Do you have to carry it all on your | me from it as a bigot, a Puritan and a boor. For society in Christian Ameri-

She had grown old fast since coming Mrs. Strong did not say anything for | to Milton, and a presentiment of evil would, in spite of her naturally cheery disposition, cling to her whenever she considered Philip and his work.

"I can preach on it, and I will." "Be wise, Philip. You trend on difficult ground when you enter society's

"Well, dear, I will be as wise as a



just exactly how much that verse meant. But preach on it I must and

And when the first Sunday of the month came Philip did preach on it, to the dismay of several members of his church who were in the habit of giving entertainments and card parties on a somewhat elaborate scale.

He had never preached on the subject of amusements, and he stated that he wished it to be plainly understood that he was not preaching on the subject now. It was a question which went deeper than that and took hold of the very first principles of human society. A single passage in the sermon will show the drift of it all:

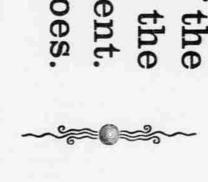
"We have reached a time in the history of the world when it is the Christian duty of every man who calls himself a disciple of the Master to live on a simpler, less extravagant basis. The world has been living beyond its means. Modern civilization has been exorbitant in its demands, and every dollar foolishly spent today means suffering for some one who ought to be relieved by that money wisely expended. An entertainment given by people of means to other people of means in these hard times, in which money is lavished on flowers, food and dress, is, in my opinion, an act of which Christ would not approve. I do not mean to say that he would object to the pleasure which flowers, food and dress will give, but he would say that it is an unnecessary enjoyment and expense at this particular crisis through which we are passing. He would say that when a town is in the situation of ours today it is not a time for any selfish use for any material blessing.

"Unless I mistake the spirit of the modern Christ, if he were here he would preach to the whole world the necessity of a far simpler, less expeneivo etvlo of living and above all ac-



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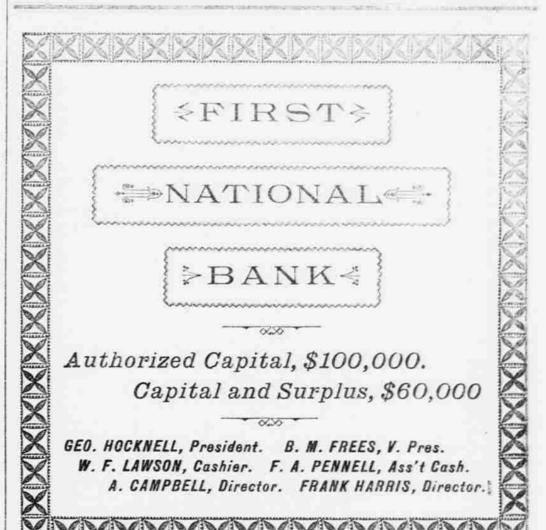
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