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Sleep on, my love, securely, Sleep, with no thought of pain! And dream of him anewly, Who loves thee, dear, so truly, And how the future duly. Shall bring us joy again.

Sleep on, my love, securely, Sleep thou, to me so dear! Naught now can cause thee weeping, For angels guard thy sleeping. And love itself is keeping Unceasing watch anear.

-Farmers' Voice. LUCIA'S PROMISE.

Old Abner Marsden mored uneasily in his big arm-chair. . Seems to me uce is a mighty long time getting that water," he muttered, as he rose and hobbled to the end of the cottage porch. He put aside the vines that screened the view and looked down toward the lower end of the garden where a cool spring gurgled up from the earth. ... Well, if she ain't talkin' again with that pauper. Ang How-

land," growled the old man. 'Luce! Say. Luce, I want you!" he called. "I'll be there in a minute, father." called back a comely girl of eighteen, who stood near the spring chatting with a plainly dressed youth of about the same age. She reached for the pail of water which Angus Howland still held in his hand, and said with smile: .I must go, Ang; father wants me."

"It seems to me Luce." said An gua as he gave her the pail. "that our father always wants you when he sees me around. He hates me for ome reason, but if it's all right with

ou I can stand it." to go to the poorhouse. Luce, unless." Lucia looked troubled as she said. and the old man looked at her pitiful-Good-by. Ang." and turned towards ly. "unless you save your dad!"

"Luce," said the old man. as she appeared at the door, .. I want this to be the last of your talking to that good-for-nothing lout. Ang. Howland. The idea of a likely girl like you talking friendly with such trash! I won't have it, and if he don't steer clear I'll give him something to remember

me by." and the old man shook his big oak cane vigorously. "I do not see why you should disike him so." said Lucia. ... He has a hard time getting along. but that

be house.

sn't his fault." .His father was cut out to die in he poor house." yelled the old man. and why didn't he die there?"

"Because," Lucia answered, "Ang uriantly than here." worked hard and took care of the

and cloudy days. Lucia had grown SALMON IN THE OCEAN. taller and more beautiful. Her father Where the Royal Fish Go Whon They

was still as grasping as ever. "I agree with you, Luce." he used to Leave Fresh Water. say; 'there's no special hurry; but Thinking that probably the followyou drop them almost too quick sometimes it seems to ma" One day he question asked in Forest and Stream. hobbled into the room where Lucia Where do the salmon go to when sat at work, and said in a severe low they leave the fresh water streams?' tone: .I hear that you get letters give it to you: from that Ang Howland. Is it true?"

Two years ago this month my "I have received letters from him." brother. while trolling for skip acks Lucia replied . and he is doing very "I don't care how he is doing. a 20-pound Chinook salmon -a fe- dove, she murmured. "What's it to That feller 'll die poor." growled the male. The lure was a bit of white you?"

old man. He went outside and sat cloth on a large hook. down on the garden bench. "I'll see One year ago Captain Olsen of the

weil I understand."

Cicely," said he with a crafty look tugboat J. M. Colman, while still on his face. Cicely was the girl who a fishing for groupers four m les of sorted and dealt out the mail at the shore hooked and landed a silver. sellit, 7bc. village post office. Not long after side salmon on a codfish book with a this Lucia ceased receiving letters clam for bak When he told me of with a California postmark. the circumstance I immediately sent

Time passed and it was now nearly to Seattle for a Siwash or Indian ten years since Lucia and Angus had salmon trolling rig. which I gave stood at the garden gate and said him and told him to try. This he good-by. Old Marsden had fallen did, hooking and landing one silverinto a state of despondency so utterly side of about fifteen pounds.

abject that Lucia was sometimes on Recently I met at Sealand Capfain the point of yielding to his wishes. Farrar, of the deep sea fishing but she thought: "I'll wait awhile schooner South Ben1, who told me longer; something has happened or that three weeks ago while lying behe'd never have broken his word." caimed si; miles off shore to pass

One day her father called her to the time away he was fishing with him. He was unable to get about the four lines for groupers A slight house now, but lay propped up in his wind springing up the lines towed chair all day with his eyes closed a astern from five to ten fathoms off very unhappy old man. . Luce," said the bottom in thirty-five or forty fathhe. . Til make short work of it. The oms of water. when he heoked and last investment I made 1 staked all lost a large black codfish. Then he and lost. It was the first time Luca hooked and lost at the vessel's side and your poor father has made many two royal (hinook salmon.

a bargain in his day, but this time Taking the hint he sent for some has outdone them all. In a month trolling spoons which he used with from now we won't have a house to four-pound sinkers trolling about cover our heads. I hoped this sick- thirty fathoms deep in forty fathoms ness might hurry me off bat I see it's of water. He hooked thirteen Chigoing to give me time and I'll have nooks all told the majority of which escaped, as though not being very well posted in trolling tactics he had

made the lines fast to the schoon-"I'll work for you!" cried Lucia. er's rail causing the hooks to tear "You shall never go to the poorsuch large holes in the fishes' under house" And she was more tender jaws (they were all hooked on the in the care of her father after that outside of the mouth under the lower One day as she stood near her faiaw) that when it came time to gall vorite bed of flowers sadly thinking them they. at sight of the gal, made how soon she would have to leave such desperate efforts to escape that them a voice broke the silence of they in several instances succeeded her meditations. . I beg your pardon. but your flowers look very pretty and

IT'S BUSINESS. I had to stop to admire them," and

looking up Lucia saw a tall, wellne Way to Sell Inferior Goods Withou dressed gentleman standing at the Loss of Reputation. garden gate. . I raise a great many It was a patented article and

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the hole it would make in my profits."

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tation. That's the way to sell the

bad with the good without hurting

"That's one way."

"for what purpose?"

your reputation."

flowers myself." said the gentleman. seemed to have a fairly good sale "and I always take an interest in says the Detroit Free Fress, but the them, but I live in a flower country. where they grow much more lux-

Lucia gave a startled lo

"Fickle, false one," he hoarsely cried, "you are not a woman; you are a statue-a marble statue with a heart of fint. Unfeeling, cruel, insensate sick headache sensue, the digestive organs are you go on your futhless way, over a ing would throw some light on the path strewn with the crushed hearts of confiding men; as remorseless in

your career of conquest as any chieftain of old who led his cohorts to battle across the smoking ruins of desolated homes." The maiden looked at him thoughtfrom the deck of a schooner, twelve fully for a moment. Then in a voice miles off this coast hooked and landed as musical as the murmur of a bereaved

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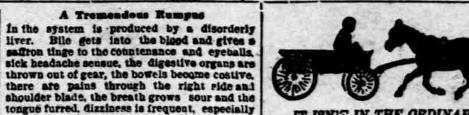
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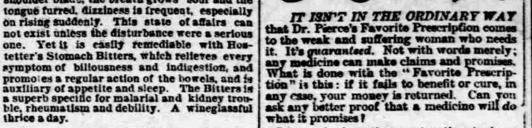
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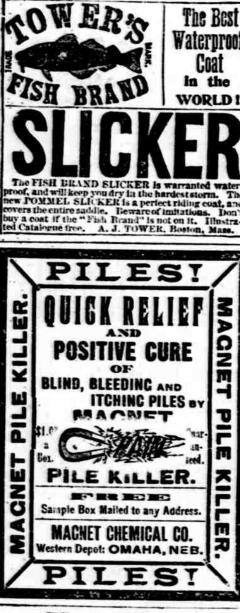
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Her father scowled. Old Howand was intended for the poorhouse and no good comes of fightin' Providence. He died without a cent and so will the young feller. But that smile ain't the point; there are plenty of

feilers 'round here that has money, but there ain't many sech gals as you be. I reckon. Why. uce, you have the choice of the town, and it's your solemn duty not to be rash." The miserly features of

the old man relaxed somewhat as he admired his daughter's comely looks. He experienced a kind of fatherly affection for her and was even willing to spend money freely that she might

make a good appearance. Whenever he saw her dressed in some new article of apparel he would mutter to himself: 'It's all right; it will all come back; I know a good investment, for I have made a good manyyes, a good many." A few evenings after the event

above mentioned Lucia was walking in the garden. when she heard some one tap lightly on the gate and in the moorlight saw Angus Howland. .He wants to see me," she thought. as she hurried through the lilacs to the garden path. ... Father will miss me if I am gone long." said Lucia, on approaching. . but we can visit for a moment

"Luce." said Angus. "I have come to say good-by. Your father says for me to keep away from you because I am poor and he doesn't want you to marry a pauper. Well, I am going away for five years, and when I come back I'll be rich-rich enough to suit your lather." he exclaimed excitedly. striking the fence a heavy blow with his fist

"I don't care about your being so rich." said Lucia. "I'll like you just as well if you are poor, but don't stay away so long." and she looked beseechingly into his face. "You may have bad luck, you know, and not earn very much money after all, but I'll think just as much of you. Are you going far?' she asked, looking down at the ground. "To California." said Angus "and

know just what I shall do when I get there too. Father often told me of a valley in California where all sorts of fruit will grow a most with-

out cultivation. Father wandered down there when he was out among the mines and, being used to a fruit | The Independence of American Young country. he knew just what a wonderful place it was. He'd have gone there himself if his sickness hadn't come on, but he told me about it time the departments whether he wanted and gain, and he gave me this little any more girls in the workroom. The map, ' and Howland took an old torn gentleman said no. The girl who paper from his pocket and carefully was respectable in appearance, opening it pointed out to Lucia by the and bright moonlight which broke through would not accept the negative answer the trees the Eldorado of his hopes but put the question again in a slightand ambition. "That valley is mine." ly louder tone. said he. . and I am going there and "I have all the girls I want " was plant trees." the reply.

"Luce!' called old Marsden from "But won't you want some one the house, "where be you." fter awhile? "Here I am. father." Lucia replied.

.Well it seems to me that you are "I was told that you did want some." a mighty long time gone." cried the persisted the applicant. old man. "but come to the house, for "You are mistaken. I do not." young Hinton is here and wants to The girl looked doubtfully

see you."

ong."

how foolish; it couldn't be he. Anplained gus Howland could never have developed into such a bandsome man. ·I de lare. Luce. you don't know said the gentleman, with a rest.

Ang! I know you now, for · Ob. you speak with your old voice but you have been away a long time." "You stopped writing, and I read in a California paper that you were doesn't come up to the standard set married." said Angus . but recently suppose?" said the manufacturer. I learned that it was a false report. and 1 am here once more to ask you

TOO MUCH PUSH.

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The Dog Star.

to be mine.' .Father. this gentleman wishes to see you." said Lucia as she ushered Howland into her father's room. The

old man murmured: ...Weil, have a chair." "I understand you have suffered a misfortune," said the gentleman, kind-

have to die in the poor-house; there's no help for it." "It may not be so bad as that, said the gentleman.

Everything Appropriate. The old man turned on him fierce-Jules Claretie tells in one of the ly. "What do you want with me. I'd reviews this story of artistic autolike to know? Ain't it bad enough suggestion: "I recollect that at the to be ruined, but a lot of vultures have dress - rehearsal of 'Ham'et,' M. got to come and hover around me be-

Mounet-Sully was late. The stage fore I'm dead?" was waiting. I sent to have h m "I have been investigating the summoned by the call-boy. He rematter." said the gentleman. . and I turned in a moment and told me that am sure that it is not so bad as you M. Mounet-Sully could not come down think and here is evidence that you from his dressing-room then, because will not be turned out of your home his costume was not quite ready. at any rate," and he opened before What! It was finished a week ago. the old man's eyes the cancelled that costume. It was tried on and mortgage. "The place is yours," said worn. It is complete and per'ect' the gentleman, 'and all your Yes, the costume was complete; but other property is safe for I have been under his doublet M. Mounet-Sully making investigations." wore braces and at the last moment.

"Who are you," cried old Marsden. he had considered that he must have that comes at such a time and saves Hack ones - mourning braces --me from the poorhouse?" because Hamlet was dressed from "It's not so bad as that" said the head to foot in the trappings and the gentleman, smiling. . but my name is suits of woe. Those lower strata of costume had annoyed him. The Angus Howland." The remaining few months of the old man's life worked a great change

in his character. One day when the autumn leaves were turning he called The Man and the sham Bittle. his children to him. Good-by. See the man. Is he a whole man? said he; "I am going. You are a No, he is not a whole man. good boy. Ang. and will make her He is only a part of a man. happy," and he closed his eyes for-See. the man has lost one arm and ever. -Chicago News. both eves.

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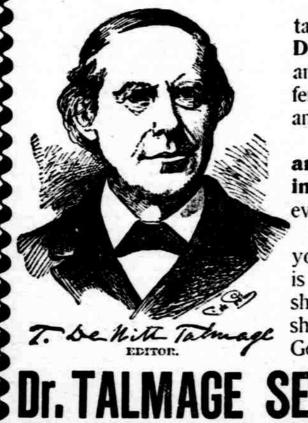


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defiantly at the gentleman and walked Lucia saw the troubled look that came into Howland's face and hastily furning to a lady with whom he murmured: ... Father wants me to marwas talking the gentleman said: ...Did ry him but I won't: I'll marry you. you see toat? She saw that I was en-

Be sure and write often and don't stay gaged, but she stalked up to me and so long." she pleaded, as she raised interposed as boldly as possible. I her face for a farewell kiss. have no use for girls of that kind. If

The next morning old Marsden said she pushed herself forward now, how to his daughter with an inquisitive would she be upstairs with the other

Punch.

look: "Young Hinton didn't stay girls? I would not send such a girl long last n ght, did he?" up to my young ladies. A girl with-"No," answered Lucia." not very out a certain amount of modesty and

apparent diffidence in her composition .Did he ask you to have him?" will never get above a lowly position." added the old man. From which it seems that the "Yes father he did." answered 'push" of the independent American Lucia. .. but I told him I couldn't." girl can be carried a little too far.

"Told him you couldn't." screamed after all

the old man. "Why couldn't you?" "ecause I don't love him." said the daughter, looking her father The Janitor-Hey! Git down into steaduly in the eye. the house as quick as you can.

"Love him, Luce! I tell ye people Mrs. Washington-What is the don't marry for love. They marry to matter? make a good thing. When they get The Janitor-There is a mad dog the worst of it it's like any other bad on the street.

bargain; but young Hinton has money Mrs. Washington -But it can't get and 1 uce you'd better change your me up here, can it? mind and send him word that you The Janitor-No; but the policeman like him well enough. I'll give you

a good start, and you'll find out that you have a pretty good old dad after

Lucia kissed her father, but re-

Not him. I can never marry Egyptiana, because it watches the The years crept slowly by and

by its appearance of that important W. N. U. Omaha. = 64 .-- 48 brought their usual rouad of bright event.

Yes. It was a great match. You see. I led and he countered.

"Yes yes." "Then we had a short clinch, and then-"

. I know!" said the little man excitedly. "I'vo tried those tactics Then you hit and he feinted. myself. and ---

"No; you're wrong. He hit and I faisted."-Washington Star.

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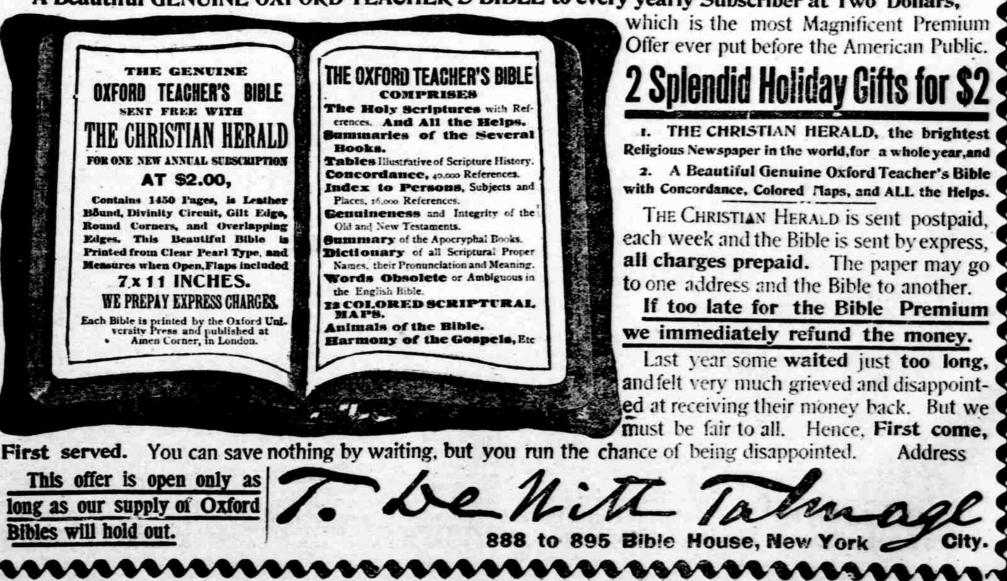
the work is in reality exactly what it purports to be. the last literary work of the great apostle. It is said that a society of British literary voluntuaries" have offered £23,000 for the

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.St. John's Eve." described as an is getting ready to shoot at it --'Old English Idyl." is based upon a superstition connected with the observance of the Forerunner's Feast. According to the legend the maiden The brightert star in the firmawho at midnight on St John's Eve nent was called the dog star by the plucks a rose and conceals it till Christmas Lay will if her love is to ising of the Nile and gives notice be happy, find it unfaded. Should she wear it the man who takes it from her bosom will be her husband

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