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She girded herself with a cord under the breast and arms, she formed it into a kind of jacket, and drew it into a kind of end side by side with the end of the other cord, she twisted and twined the two together, she knotted them together, she set her foot upon the knots, she strained them, she held them for the two men to strain at.

"She is inspired," they said to one another. "By the Almighty's mercy!" she exclaimed. "You both know that I am by far the lightest here. Give me the brandy and the wine, and lower me down to him. Then go for assistance and a stronger rope. You see that when it is lowered to me—look at this about me now—I can make it fast and safe to his body. Alive or dead, I will bring him up, or die with him. I love him passionately. Can I say more?"

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First, find a reporter wanting employment, and a publisher or newspaper proprietor willing to make capital out of other people's brains, and able to understand the regular literary market by saving the payment usually made for authorship. Shake them well up together, till they come to a mutual agreement. A settlement will then take place. The reporting element, being much brighter in the result, will rise to the surface. Next, look out for some preacher who does not read carefully from a prepared manuscript, and who, therefore, is unable, even should he wish it, to send his sermon to the press and defeat the project by anticipation. Let said reporter station himself near the pulpit, where he will catch every syllable of the speaker. When the sermon begins, let the pencil begin; when the preacher pauses, let it pause; when he speaks quickly, let it race along the lines; when he lingers in his utterance, let it also linger; and when he shuts the Bible, let the reporter shut his note-book and say amen. Repeat the process, so that the preacher may know that, whenever he preaches all he says will be recorded just as he says it. Then let one of the sermons thus recorded be published—not as an article of news, but as a true and complete version of such discourse. At the same time let it be announced that all the said preacher's sermons will be thus published. Do not consult his wishes beforehand. Give him no option as to whether he desires any particular discourse withheld for the present. He may want to preach it elsewhere, and will feel a difficulty in so doing if he may intend to be a portion of some volume which he has been meditating and laboriously preparing during several years, and may not wish any part of the book to look like a reprint. He may, therefore, accept your courtesy in consulting him, and forbid publication. Do not give him the opportunity to correct the proofs, for this will delay you. Therefore, on no account let your procedure be dependent on his whims. The thoughts are his; but give him no control over the publishing of them beyond his present auditors, nor over the perpetuation of them in that shape. Persevere in the application, and the recipe is sure to be successful.

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