

The largest tent of the Tasajasa camp g was crowded to its utmost ex-The excitement of that dense was at its highest pitch. Rev. en Masterton, the single, erect, onate figure of that confused medilminating pitch of his irresistexhortatory power. Sighs and ans were beginning to respond to appeals, when the reverend brother was seen to lurch heavily forward and

At first the effect was that of a part of his performance; the groans reoled, and twenty or thirty brethren threw themselves prostrate in humble imitation of the preacher. But Sister orah Stokes, perhaps through some cial revelation of feminine intuin, grasped the fallen man, tore loose condition was not essential to that con-



lo Hankering After the Flesh

when he had slightly recovered, it was found that any attempt to renew his

It so chanced that the medical praclarge experience, of military training and plain speech. When, therefore, he one day found in his surgery a man of rude western type, strong limbed and sunburned, but trembling, hesitating and neurotic in movement, after listen ing to his symptoms gravely, he asked, "And how much are you "I am a lifelond abstainer" stam-

mered his patient, in quivering indignation. But this was followed by another question so frankly appalling to e hearer that he staggered to his

"I'm Stephen Masterton-known of men as a circuit preacher, of the Northern California district!" he thundered. "and an enemy of the flesh in all its

Duchesne, gvimly, "but as your are sufitation of the nervous system, and the depression following prolonged artificial whether the cause be spiritual, as long as there is a certain physical effect upon your body—which I believe you herought to me to cure. Now as to diet? you look all wrong there."

hankering for fleshpots," responded the

and salt pork and flapjacks simple?" said the doctor, coolly. "They are common enough, and if you were working with your muscles instead of your nerves, in that frame of yours they might not hurt you; but you are suf-fering as much from eating more than you can digest as the veriest gourmand. You must stop all that. Go down to a quiet hotel in some watering place for

rupted Masterton; "to the haunt of the dle, the frivolous and wanton—never!" "Well, I'm not particular about a watering place," said the doctor with a shrug, "although a little idleness and

olity with different food wouldn't hivolky with different too somewhere and change your habits and mode of life completely. Call your vocation a 'calling,' if you like—it's a vocation, all the same, and you are suffering from its excess; if you wish to be able to continue it you must do as I say. I will find you some sleepy old Spanish town in the southern county where you can rest and diet. If this is distasteful to you," he continued, grimly, "you can ou," he continued, grimly, "you can always call it 's trial."

Stephen Masterton may have thought so when, a week later, he found himcolf issuing from a rocky gorge into a rough, badly-paved, hilly street, which seemed to be only a continuation of the aly into a square or plaza, flank-each side by an irregular row of ring adobe houses. Stephen Masterton felt his throat

on. A gaudy yellow fan waved lan-uidly in front of a black rose-crested and at a white-curtained window, he new he was stiffing with righteous th, and clapped his spurs to ...is

ertheless in a few days, by the aid letter to the innkeeper, he was in-

**SLEEP** & REST For Skin Tortured

not unlike those he has seen, but situ-ated in the outskirts, and overlooking the garden and part of the refectory of the old mission. It had even a small gardén of its own—if a strip of hot wall, verburdened with yellow and white oses, a dozen straggling callas, a bank of hellotrope, and an almond tree could doorway, but so heavily recessed in the thick walls that it preserved seclusion a sitting-room, and an alcoved bed-room with deep embrasured windows. hat, however, excluded the unwinking sunlight and kept an even monotone of

Strange to say, he found it cool, rest ful, and, in spite of the dust, absolutely clean. A wrinkled Indian woman browed and veined like a tobacco leaf. these wants had also been regulated by Dr. Duchesne. He found himself breakstead of his usual bowl of molasse weetened coffee; crumbling a crisp tor tilla instead of the heavy saleratus bread! greasy flap jack, or the lard fried steak, and, more wonderful still, completing his repast with purple grapes from the mission wall. He could not deny that it was simple-that it was even refreshing and consistent with the cliother hand, it was the frugal diet of tue

peons slothful idolators? At the end of the week-his corre pondence being also restricted by his doctor to a few lines to himself regarding his progress-he wrote to that adviser: The trembling and unquiet has al-

commonest peasant—and were not those

most ceased; I have less nightly turmoil silk necktie and dragged him and visions; my carnal appetite seems free of the struggling, frantic crowd, to be amply modified and soothed by these viands, whatever may be meir ul-It may have struck her that his own timate effect upon the weakness of our common sinful nature. But I should not be truthful to you if I did not warm is and unable to con- you that I am viewing with the decreat spiritual concern a decided tendency towards sloth, and a folding of the hands over matters that often, I fear, rould ask you to consider, in a spirit of ove, if it be not wise to rouse my apahetic flesh, so as to strive, even with he feeblest exhortations-against this loth in others-if only to keep oneself from falling in the pit of easy indul-

What an answer he received in not known, but it is to be presumed that he kept loyal faith with his physician, and ave himself up to simple walks and ides and occasional meditation. His olitude was not broken upon; curiosity vas too active aY vice, and induced too was to active a vice, and induced too much exertion for his indolent neighservice. Even the next day, clusion, though unlike the habits of his countrymen, did not affect them. shopkeeper and innkeeper saluted him always with a profound courtesy, which awakened his slight resentment, partly because he was conscious that it was ner of the district was a man of grateful to him, and partly that he felt he ought to have provoked In them a and almost pettish flourish, and a loud less satisfied condition.

His afternoon meditations and the perusal of his only book-the Biblewere regularly broken in upon at about sunset by two or three strokes from the cracked bell that hung in the open belfry which reared itself beyond the ledden player. The cound evidently gnarled pear trees. He could not say hat it was aggressive or persistent, like his own church bells, nor that it even expressed to him any religious "Sabbath" bell, but a daily one, and sound from the former musician. even then seemed to be only a signal to ears easily responsive, rather than a stern reminder. And the hour was always a singularly witching one.

It was at this hour, one afternoon that, with the released scents of the "I beg your pardon," responded Dr. garden, there came to him a strange and subtle perfume that was new to his fering from excessive and repeated ex- senses. He laid aside his book, went into the garden, and half unconscious of his trespass, passed through the mission orchard and thence into the little soprano voice, high, childish, but infinchurchyard beside the church.

He walked to the door of the church; to his surprise it was open. Standing upon the threshold, he glanced inside and stood for a moment utterly bewildered. In a man of refined taste and education that bizarre and highly colored interior would have only provoked like and innocent expression of the smile or shrug; to Stephen Masterm's highly emotional nature, but artistic inexperience, strangely enough, it was profoundly impressive. The heavily-timbered, roughly-hewn roof. barred with alternate bands of blue and Indian red, the crimson hangings, the gold and black draperies, affected this religious backwoodsman exactly as they were designed to affect the heathen and acolytes, for whose conversion the temple had been reared. He could scarcely take his eyes from the tinsel-



growned Mother of Heaven, resplendent n white and gold and glittering jewels; radiant shield before the host. illuminated by tail spectral candles in the mysterious obscurity of the altar. dezaled him like the rayed disc of the

He was turning quickly away when the keeper of the Tienda—a man of sloth and sin—gently approached him mute gesture, which he took to be one of invitation. A flerce protest of scorn and indignation swelled to his throat, but died upon his lips. Yet he had strength enough to erect his gaunt emaciated figure, throwing out his long arms and extended palms in the atti-tude of deflant exorcism and then rush swiftly from the church. As he did so he thought he saw a faint smile cross the shop keeper's face, and a whispered exchange of words with a neigh-boring worshiper of more exalted ap-

not intelligible to his comprehension.

The next day he wrote to his doctor in that quaint grandiloquence of written speech with which the half-educated man balances the slips of his colloquial phrasing:

Do not let the purgation of my flesh the unduly protracted. What the sloth and idolatries of Basi and Ashtaroth,

the spirit is mortified. But my bodily strength is mercifully returning, and I found myself yesterday able to take a

keep sacred for an idolatrous rite, under the beautiful name of "The Angelus," Thus do they bear false witness to Him! Can you tell me the meaning of the Spanish words, "Don Keyhotthis is not the correct spelling, but I

sibly refer to me. Howbeit it was as "Don Quixote"-. e., the common Spanlard's conception of the Knight of La Mancha, merely the simply fanatic and madmanthat Mr. Stephen Masterton ever after rode all unconsciously through the streets of the mission, amid the halfpitying, half-smiling giances of the peo-

volume, and his habit of retiring early. he found his evenings were growing Scranton prayer meeting, and, above all, the hymns. He had a fine baritone voice, sympathetic as may be imagined, but not cultivated. One night, in the seclusion of his garden, and secure in his distance from other dwellings, he raised his voice in a familiar camp meeting hymn with a strong Covenanter's ring in the chorus. Growing bolder as he went on, he at last filled the quiet night with the strenuous sweep of his chant Surprised at his own fervor, he paused for a moment, listening, half frightened, half ashamed of his outbreak. But there was only the trilling of the night wind in the leaves, or the far off yelp of a coyote

For a moment he thought he heard the metallic twang of a stringed instrument in the mission garden beyond his own, and remembered his contiguity to the church with a stir of defiance. But he was relieved nevertheless. His pentup emotion had found vent, and without the nervous excitement that had followed his old exaltation. That night he slept better. He had found the Lord again-with Psalmody!

The next evening he chanced upon a softer hymn of the same simplicity, but with a vein of human tenderness in its mood duly rendered. At the conclusion of the first verse he was, however, distinctly conscious of being followed by the same twanging sound he had heard on the previous night, and which even his untutored car could recognize as an attempt to accompany him. But before he had finished the second verse the unknown player, efter an ingenious but ineffectual essay to grasp the right chord, abandoned it with an impatien bang upon the sounding-board of the unseen instrument. Masterton finished

With his curiosity excited, however Le tried to discover the locality of the came from the non en garder, but in his not rance \* the language he could not even interrogate his Indian housekeeper. On the third night however, his hymn was uninterrupted by any sense of disappointment, he knew not why, came over him. The kindly overture of the unseen player had been a relief to his loneliness. Yet he had barely concluded the hymn when the familiar sound again struck his ears. But this time the musician played boldly-confidently, and with a singular skill on the instrument.

The brilliant prelude over, to his entire surprise and some confusion, itely quaint and fascinating, was mischievously uplifted. But alas! even to his ears, ignorant of the language. was very clearly a song of levity and wantonness, of freedom and license, of coquetry and incitement! Yet such Enough that this tall, gaunt, broad-

dian softnesss of tread towards the voice. The moon shown full upon the Lacka. Township School 5%.... ruined mission wall, tipped with clusters of dark foliage. Half hiding, half mingling with one of them-an indis-tinct bulk of light-colored huddled fleeces like an extravagant bird's nest
—hung the unknown musician. So intent was the performer's preoccupation,
that Masterton actually reached the
base of the wall immediately below the
figure, without attracting its attention.
But his foot slipped on the crumbling
debris with a snapping of dry twigs.
There was a quick little cry from above.
He had barely time to recover his position before the singer, impulsively

He had barely time to recover his posi-tion before the singer, impulsively leaning over the parapet, had lost hers, and fell outwards. But Masterton was tall, afert and self-possessed, and threw out his long arms. The vext moment they were full of soft flounces, a strugthey were full of soft flounces, a strug-gling figure was against his breast, and woman's frightened little hands around his neck.

(To be continued.) Alexander

He mixed his goods with cumping hand, He was a skillful brander: And, since his sugar was half aand, They called him Alex-sander.

"Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip,
"If I can be commander."
And so they framed a parinership,
And called it Alex-and-her.
"New York Herald.

The Foot Ball Girl. That famous little girl
Who had the little curl
Eight in the middle of her forehead,
And who was understood
To be occasionally good,
But, confersedly, habitually was horrid,
It is now apparent grew
While her curl augmented, too,
And her horridness was doing quite the And her horred same.

For we read the other day

Of the very brutal way

They play foot ball in a seminary game.

—Detroit Tribune:

Oil Market.
Oil City, Pa., Dec. 8.—Oil opened here at \$1.31; highest, \$1.38; lowest, \$1.31; closed, \$1.224 bid.
Pittsburg, Dec. 8.—The oil market opened at \$1.31 bid; highest, \$1.344; lowest, \$1.374c.; closed, \$1.33 bid. Standard Oil company's price is \$1.33.

New York, Dec. 8.—American Tobacco practically constituted today's market at the Stock Exchange. The transactions ter?" I am ignorant of these sensuous Of this Chicago Gas, Sugar and Leather southern languages, and am aware that preferred figured for 110,969 shares, so that

The range of today's prices for the tive stocks of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by Will Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street,

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	Ches. & Ohio			1714	1714
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	Chic., Mil. & St. F			73%	7414
	Chic., R. I. & Pac				129
2	Del. & Hud			1294	
9	Dist. & C. F			18%	19%
8	General Electric.			301/2	30%
٠	Lake Shore			150%	151
	Louis. & Nash			52%	52%
Ì	M. K. & Texas			1314	1314
ı	Manhattan Ele			100	1014
Ŋ	Mo. Pac			2914	2914
9	N. Y., S. & W			10%	10%
1	Nor. Pac			416	414
ì	Ontario & West			151/4	1514
O.	Pac. Mail	321/	2214	32	32
0	Phila. & Read	935	9%	834	914
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	Tenn., C. & Iron	32%	32%	3214	321/2
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Frequency Steam Heat & People's Stree! Rallway, first shouldered man arose, and overcome by a curiosity almost as childlike, slipped into the garden and glided with an In-Dickson Manufacturing Co .... ... Scranton Axle Works .........

There was a chap who kept a store, And, though there might be grander, He sold his goods to all who came, And his name was Alexander.

He had his dear one, and she came, And lovingly be scanned her, He syked her would she change her name; Then a ring did Alex-hand her.

have striven to give the phonetic equivalent. It was used, I am inclined to think, in reference to myself, by an idolater.

P. S.—You need not trouble yourself.
I have just ascertained that the words in question were simply the title of an idle novel, and, of course, could not possible.

died down to insignificant proportions. Tobacco opened anywhere from 65 down, to 63, and ruled comparatively steady around 63a54 until this afternoon, when it bounded up to 72 and left off at 71% against 67% on Saturday last. Chicago Gas was weaker on moderate dealings and receded to 67%a68. Sugar was firm, and after receding to 105%, rose to 107%a and after receding to 105%, rose to 107% a 104%. The railway list was quiet but firm, except for Reading, which fell from 9% to 8148%. There was a disposition to get out the stock before the 20 per cent. assessment is levied. Speculation closed firm with prices anywhere from 1/2 to 41/2 per cent. higher on the day, the latter in Tobacco. Leather preferred and Chicago Gas lost 1 pe cent. each.

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New York Produce Market. July, 694c.; December, 674c. Corn-Firm, fairly active; No. 2 at 354c. elevator; 354c. afloat; options were quiet and steady at unchanged prices to 14c. decline on a local trade; December, 25c.; January, 314c.; May, 354c.; Oats-Quiet, 14c. up on white options duil, steady, 14c.; lower, Decemer, 254c.; January, 234c.; May, 254c.; No. 2 Chicago, 24c.; No. 3 at 224c.; No. 3 white, 234c.; mixed western, 24a244c.; White do., 24a29c.; mixed western, 24a244c.; white do., 24a29c.; white state, 24a29c. Beef-Quiet, steady; family, 310a12; extra mess, 37.50a8 Heef hams-Duil, 344.50a15. Thereod beef-Firm; city extra India mess, 516. Cut meats-Quiet, steady; pickled beliles, 12 pounds, 5a54c.; pickled shoulders, 5a54c.; pickled hams, 85a34c.; middle, nominal. Lard-Quiet, weak; western steam, 35.234 asked; city, 35.15; December, 35.60 nominal. Refined-Quiet; continent, 36; South America, 35.35; compound, 48a5c. Pork-Duil, weak; mess, 39a9.50. Butter-Choice, strong; fair demand; state dairy, 194a17c.; do. creamery, 18a 25c.; western dairy, 194a17c.; do. creamery, 18a 25c.; western dairy, 194a17c.; do. creamery, 24ca27c.; do. June, 18a22c.; do. factory, 9a17c.; rolls, 17a18c.; Elgins, 37c.; imitation creamery, 14a20c. Cheese-Firm, moderate demand; state, large, 74a10c.; do. factory, 9a17c.; rolls, 17a18c.; Elgins, 37c.; imitation creamery, 12a20c. Cheese-Firm, moderate demand; state, large, 74a10c.; do. factory, 9a17c.; rolls, 17a18c.; lee house, 18a20c.; do. per case, 33.50a4.50; western fresh, 31a24c.; do. per case, 33.50a4.55; limed, 184a17c.; do.

Chicago Live Stock.
Union Stock Yards, Illa., Dec. 2.—Cattle—Receipta, 15,000 head; market for common to medium steady, choice and strong; common to extra steers, 32a5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.25a2.65; cows and buils, \$1,50a3.60; caives, \$2.50a5.50; Texans, \$2.50a 2.45. Hoys—Receipts, \$9,00 head; market easy and 5 cents lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1,45a3.55; common to choice mixed, \$3.35a2.55; choice assorted, \$2.45a 2.50; light, \$3.35a2.55%; pigs, \$2.25a2.50. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000 head; market steady for choice, 10 cents lower for others; inferior to choice, \$1.75a2.20; lambs, \$3a4.40.

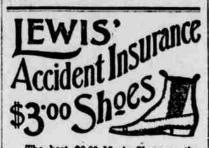
Philadelphia Tell ow Market.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Tallow is steady, but very quiet. We quote as follows: City prine, in hogsheads, 6446c.; country prime, it burrais, 6646c.; do dark, in burrels, 5446c.; cales, 4460; gresse, 5446d.

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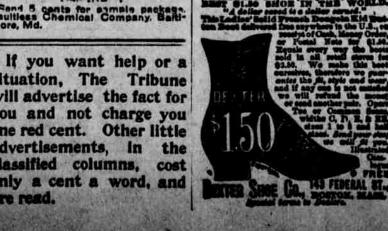
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