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From the True Flag.] THE BLIND ORGANIST OF TRINITY A TALE FOR THE POURTEENTH OF PEBRUARY.

in the late Sunday evening orgies at the North Church, New Haven, Connecticut. Garrison, in the Boston Liberator, thus notices this justification.

[CONTINUED.] The girl looked at him steadfastly for a few ligious duty, but not with murderous weapons, we beg leave to add. Are there no times when marty-memory—she made of them a portrait to hang upon the walls of her heart—the Grecian features the awaet mobile mouth, the sad, sight—the state of the same to the same moments, as if to fix his features eternally in her memory—she made of them a portrait to hang less eyes, and the pale brow, with its overshadowing curls—she would gaze upon them many times in the silence of the long nights, when

seas and mountains should lie vast or rise high between them. At last she said, in a hurried, "You have been everything to me, my dear, good master. Till I knew you, I had no friends, and no hope. I am going to leave you now, but I shall bless you every night upon my knees. I)ear master. I have no one else to bid me God

speed, no other farewell to make-will you kiss She cast down her eyes timidly, as if he could have looked into them. She did not see the sudirradiating his whole face. He bent over he: he raised his head, and then once more he bent

upon her lips, and then, though a wild, feverish impulse to hold her there was upon him, opened his arms and let her go again. In that moment he realized how hopelessly he loved her. She said nothing more, but taking her hand, she led him, as was her wont, silently out of the church. and home to his own door. "God be good to you dear master," she faltered, "even as you have been good to me," and then, dropping his hand, she hurried, tearlessly, away.

Oh, how many times thereafter, that one kise,

South and West, she had looked on the sunsets

"the must be Martha!" the office and some any other, and who else would remember mr?" I will take the music I composed for her."

His mother, now very old, but still active, rose from her seat by the fire and brushed back his hair, folded his cloak over his shoulders, and placed in his hand a roll of music.

It was indeed Martha who had sent for him. She longed to see if he remembered her, if he would recognize her voice. She had secured a seat for him so near the stage that she could watch the very play of his features. When she began to sing, a strange, glad light of recognitions, who had seed eager.

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I have found it out too late!" with such a look | of heart-breaking agony, that the mother would weep and pray for her, no less fervently than for

downward. With a great, gasping sigh, he enfolded her in his arms and pressed a single kiss Read Certificate of Dr. C. McLane, below.

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