P. SOHWEIER

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NO. 14



CHAPTER XVIII.

on it: "A wedding present from Philippa,

To be read alone on his wedding day."

held the letter in his hand, a strange pre-

his young wife must not see or hear.

surprised as much as it delighted him-

"I shall not be long," said Madaline.
"You will find me here," he returned

answer is, my revenge-well planned, pa-

CHAPTER XVII. The eventful day came—Lord Arleigh and Madaline were married at an early

"Not," said Lord Arleigh, proudly, "that there is any need for concealmentshould there be?-but, you see, Lady Peters, if it were known that it was my wedding day, I have so many friends, so many relatives, that privacy would be impossible for us; therefore the world has not been enlightened as to when I intended to claim my darling for my own." "It is a strange marriage for an Arobserved Lady Peters-"the first To be read alone on his wedding day." of its kind, I am sure. But I think you

are right-your plan is wise." All the outward show made at the wed ding consisted in the rapid driving of a his wife had given him, and again and carriage from the hotel to the church-s again read the words that were inscribed fair, charming, as a spring morning, the Duchess of Hazelwood, to Lord Arleigh other older, graver and more sedate. The young girl was fair and sweet, her What could it mean? Philippa at times took strange caprices into her head. This golden hair shining through the marriage vell, her blue eyes wet with unshed tears

her face flushed with daintiest roseleas It was a pleasant spectacle to see the dark, handsome face of her lover as he velope came a sweet scent, which the greeted her, the love that shone in his duchess always used. It was so familiar eves, the pride of his manner, as though to him that for a few minutes it brought world, and defy it to produce one so grace | fancied her standing near him. Then he ful or so fair. Lady Peters' face softened ed and her heart beat as she walked up read alone." What could that mean? to the altar with them. This was true That the letter contained something that

and when they stood in the sunlight he on to an ottoman, "you have taken no turned to her. I cave me "My darling, my wife," he said in an here alone for half an hour. I want to fell on her knees at his side. impassioned voice, "may heaven send to think," us a life bright as sunshine, love as pure She did what she had never done volun--life and death together! I pray heaven tarily before. She went up to him and that no deeper cloud may come over our clasped her arms round his neck. She bent

These words were spoken at only eleven she was so shyly demonstrative. in the morning. If he had known all that "What are you going to think about, he would have to suffer before eleven at Norman? Will it be of me?" night, Lord Arleigh, with all his bravery, "Of whom else should I think on my all his chivalry, would have been ready wedding day, if not of my wife?" he askto the shimmering sea.

spend their honeymoon at home; they had "This is a favorite nook of mine. I shall never fallen into the habit of making not leave it until you return." themselves uncomfortable abroad. The nook was a deep buy window from proper place, they considered, for a man which there was a magnificent view of to take his young wife to was home; the first Lord Arleigh had done so, and each lons and velvet lounges filled it, and near lord had followed this sensible example. It hung one of Titian's most gorgeous pic-Norman, Lord Arleigh, had not dreamed tures—a dark-eyed woman with a ruby necklass. The sure of making any change.

Bride and bridegroom had one of the blithest, happiest journeys ever made. drops of blood. It was a grand picture. What cloudburst could rise in such a sky one that had been bought by the lords of as theirs? They were blessed with youth, Beechgrove, and the present Lord Arleigh Miss Agnes Rogers, the latter from beauty, health; there had been no one to took great delight in it. raise the least opposition to their mar- He watched the long folds of Madaline's riage; before them stretched a long golden white dress, as she passed along the gal-

was then three in the afternoon, and the

nue to make a tour of the park.

"Now I understand why this place is called Beechgrove," said Madaline, suddenly. "I have never seen such trees in dealy. You will ask what it is? My

spread out their huge boughs on all sides. have been proud, because of their beauty and magnificence. Presently from beself. Lord Arleigh touched his young wife's arm gently.
"My darling," he said, "that is home,"

The carriage stopped at the grand entrance. Wishing to spare his young wife all fatigue and embarrassment, Lord Armarriage home, so that no one at Beechwood expected to see Lady Arleigh. He
sent at once for the housekeeper, a tall,
stately dame, who came into the dining
room, looking in unutterable amazement
at the beautiful, blushing young face.

"I know not, and care nothing for the
story of her married life, her rights and
story of her married life, her rights and
badly rent clothing, and was quickly
head from the coze of the marsh.
She proved to be all right, except some
badly rent clothing, and was quickly
head from the coze of the marsh. marriage home, so that no one at Beechintroduce you to my wife, Lady Arleigh." It you lies in the fact that shortly after but what's become of my wheel?" She my marriage she called to see me and ask thought it must be broken to pleces,

ladyship was expected I would have made more befitting preparations."

child, she was living in poverty and misery. While she was talking to me the
duke came in. I think her patient face "Nothing could be better—you have evinterested him. He listened to her story gonian.

erything in admirable order," responded and promised to do something for her hus-Lord Arleigh, kindly. band. You will wonder how this story Lord Arleigh, kindly.

"His lordship wrote to tell me to have of Margaret Dornham concerns you, Read all the rooms in the western wing ready," on. You will know in time.
said Mrs. Chatterton; "but he did not tell "My husband, having promised to assist why. They are splendid rooms, my lady this man, sent for him to the house; and has often been the subject of remark, —large, bright and cheerful. They look the result of that visit was that the man, by way of commentary upon the old over the beautiful beeches in the park, seeing a quantity of plate about, resolved from which the place takes its name. Of upon helping himself to a portion of it.

course you will have what is called Lady
Arleigh's suite."

As she spoke Mrs. Chatterton threw packed up a large parcel of plate and open the door, and Lady Arleigh saw the most magnificent rooms she had ever beheld in her life—a boudoir all blue silk it but to prosecute him, and his sentence and white lace, a spacious sleeping cham- was, under the circumstances, none too ber daintily hung with pink satin, a dress- heavy, being ten years' penal servitude. ing room that was a marvel of elegance, and a small library, all fitted with the garet, and found her in desperate circum-

greatest luxury.

When Lady Arleigh had changed her bonne a beautiful young girl her daughtraveling dress, she went downstairs. Her ter, so fair of face that she dazzled me, young husband looked up in a rapture of The moment I saw her I thought of your listeners. description of your ideal-eyes like blue

"Oh, Madaline," he said, "how long hyacinths, and hair of gold. Forthwith have you been away from me? It seems a plan entered my mind which I have tike a hundred hours, yet I do not suppose it has been one. And how fair you "I asked for the girl's name, and was look, my love! That cloudy white robe told that it was Madaline-an uncom suits your golden hair and your sweet name for one of her class—but the moth-face, which has the same soft, sweet, ex-pression as when I saw you first; and had caught some of their ideas. I looked ner can sign his check for \$50,000 any

back from the shoulders with buttons of pearl, leaving the white, rounded arms and found her well educated, refined, in the same of pearls—Lady Peters' and found her well educated, refined, in the same of pearls—Lady Peters' and found her well educated, refined, in this lips to the waves of golden hair, half loose, half carelessly far ened, were like a crown on the beautiful head.

"I am proud of my wife," be said. "I began to talk to her and graceful. I began to talk to her and found her well educated, refined, in this to her and found her well educated, refined, in this lips to the Bible before he puts his lips to it, and vials containing disinfect.

—In order to raise church funds, a Georgia minister charged admission to an entertainment where the contestants entertainment

Madaline home and make a companion of

her; he allowed me to do just as I pleased, asking no questions about her parents, or anything else. I do not believe it ever or anything else. I do not believe it ever occurred to him as strange that the name of my protege and of the man who had robbed him was the same-indeed, he seemed to have forgotten all about the robbery. So I brought Madaline home to Vere Court, and then to London, where I knew you would see her.

"I hought my humbard the make on pre-

"I bought my husband the yacht on purose that he might go away and leave me to work out my plans. I knew that he could not resist the temptation I offered. I knew also that if he remained in England he would want to know all about Madaline before he allowed you to marry

"So I have taken my revenge. I, Phildy Arleigh has wedding day, reveal to you the first stain. When we have on the name of Arleigh—unvail the first the land. You have married not only a low-born girl, but the daughter of a fe "Norman," she said, a sudden gleam of -a felon's daughter is mistress of proud ory brightening her face; "I had al- Beechwood!"

most forgotten—the duchess gave me He read the letter with a burning flush this for you; I was to be sure to give it to on his face, which afterward grew white you before the sun set on our wedding as with the pallor of death; a red mist was before his eyes, the sound of surging waters in his ears, his heart best loud and

curely, and he took it wonderingly. He tore off the outer cover, and saw, written on the envelope:

"A wedding present from Philippa, and the passionate love of his heart, the fair young wife whom he worshiped, must he must be his wife in name only.

Looking up, he saw her she was at the other end of the gallery; he saw the tall, slender figure and the sweeping dress-Lord Arleigh stared at the packet which ful contour, the golden hair, the radiant looking up at the pictures as she passed slowly along—the ancestral Arleighs whom he was so proud. If they could have spoken, those noble women, what seemed to be one of the strangest. He would they have said to this daughter of a felon? entiment of evil creeping over him which

he could not account for. From the en-She paused for a few minutes to look up at her favorite, Lady Alicia, and then she came up to him and stood before him in all the grace of her delicate loveliness he would place her before the whole her vividly before him-he could have in all the pride of her dainty beauty. She remembered the strange words: "To be

"Norman," she said, "the sun has turn ed those rubies into drops of blood-they looked almost terrible on the white throat "Madaline, my darling," he said, sinking What a strange picture! What a trag

Suddenly with outstretched arms she "Oh, my darling, what has happe What is the matter? She had been away from him only half that no deeper cloud may come over our clasped her arms round his neck. She bent lives than there is now in the sky above her blushing face over his, and the caress he had watched her leave the gallery with

a smile on her lips.
"What is it, my darling?" she cried the shadow of death had passed over you.

What is it?" his pale, changed face as she had never

How could he dash the light and bright-ness from it? How could he slay her with the cruel story he had to tell. Then, in a low, hoarse voice, he said:

Took a Long Header.

Last week Miss Pearl Baxter and Coos Bay on a visit to friends in Coquille City, were coasting on their wheels from the hill on the west side lery, and then the hangings fell behind of the long new bridge down to and on the bridge in Coquille city. W. E. Mc-"A wedding present from Philippa, the bridge in Coquille city. W. E. Mc-Duchess of Hazelwood, to Lord Arleigh." "We will have a long drive through the park, Madaline," said Lord Arleigh, "You be solved at once. He broke the seal; the could Philipps have to write to him the chances, however, and turned, but about? The letter began as follows: was going at such speed that in turning tiently awaited.

"Fire, fury and batred rage now in my through the air over the railing, landheart as I write this to you. You have ing on the soft, marshy ground 22 feet scorned me-this is my revenge. I am a below. proud woman-I have lowered my pride

Besides this great fall, Miss Rogers to you. My lips have never willfully ut- struck between two stakes, standing tered a false word; still they have lied to about three feet apart, and missed them you. I loved you once, Norman, and on the day my love died I knew that nothing entirely, or she would certainly have been killed or very badly hurt. The "Years ago we had a maid whom my accident was witnessed by McDuffee, mother liked very much. She was gentle, Miss Pearl Baxter, Mrs. D. F. Dean well-mannered and well-bred for her sta-tion in life. She left us and went to tened to the young lady's rescue, who wrongs. How she becomes of interest heard from in the ejaculation, "Well, to you lies in the fact that shortly after but what's become of my wheel?" She The stately dame curtised almost to the ground.

"Welcome home, my lady," she said, deferentially. "If I had known that your leaves to be broken to pieces, and it seemed to occupy first consideration in her mind. If the fall had been compelled to give up her home in the country and come to London, where, with her husband and child, she was living in poverty and missions are represented I would have read child, she was living in poverty and missions are represented to see the and as a mought it must be broken to pieces, and it seemed to occupy first consideration.

The antiquity of modern inventions by way of commentary upon the old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun." An extreme case is reported by the London News. A peripatetic exhibitor of the phono-

graph in Holland seems determined to distance all competitors. He was exhibiting the machine in the streets of Utrecht, and a number of customers took the required oath. were listening to a selection of tunes. Suddenly the music ceased and there was a pause. Then in a loud, clear tone ed with letters and queries on the subwas heard the one word, "Halt!" "What is that?" asked one of the

"That" was the reply, "is the voice of Napoleon Bonaparte giving the order

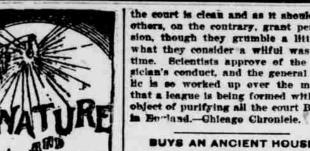
Any One Can Sign Them,

those pretty shoulders of yours gleam like at the girl—her face was fair, sweet, pure, polished marble through the lace. No frees could be more coquettish or pretter."

The wide hanging sleeves were fastened back from the shoulders with buttons of back from the shoulders with buttons of certain and property at the girl—her face was fair, sweet, pure, and only wondered that she should belong to such people at all; her hands were white and shapely as my own, her figure was sign his check for \$50,000 any day in the week.

Diggs—Indeed! Then why does he continue to sell papers?

Biggs—Oh, signing a check and getting it cashed are two different things. You know.



A full-grown man exhales seventeer unces of carbonic acid gas every twen-

A new discovered spot on the sun, which is visible just now, is said to be 30,000 miles in diameter. Acetylene is now used for lighting Paris omnibuses, generator and carbide

weighing about thirty pounds. A substance believed to be a new element has been obtained from castron and boller dust by G. G. Boucher an English chemist, and has been submitted to Prof. William Crookes for spectroscopic investigation. Another like material in steel drillings from the Continent.

The modern office building was subocted recently to a severe test in a fire in Pittsburg. It was found that the steel frame resisted the fire admirably. Metallic lathing and plaster was found neffectual as a protection for wooden partitions. Wooden shutters covered with thin sheet-iron gave good temporary protection; large glass windows vere an element of danger.

Thin sheets of wood are guled together, in a factory of Warsowi, Russia, that the grain crosses, an elastic date which cannot be twisted out of shape being thus obtained. These plates are used for roofling tiles. They stand the weather well after being patched, and can be made fireproof by saturation with potassium silicate (soluble glass). The roofing weighs twelve pounds a square yard.

Aluminum is now cheaper for equal volume than brass. Steel and aluminum tubing of equal external diameter and equal weight have been tested against each other. The aluminum tubing had 16 per cent. less rigidity, but resisted buckling and crushing bet- gratifying results. ter. In France it has been found that cars, one and one-half tons per car,

ton, by Dr. A. M. Read, an alteration of a low temperature, say 18 degrees Fahrenheit, with a comparatively high one, say 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. invariably kills the larvae of certain injurious insects, although they are not injured by a continuous exposure to the lower temperature. This confirms an esqueness. old belief, long held by farmers, that a steadily cold winter is followed by an abundance of insect pests, but that, during an irregular winter, when the temperature is alternately high and low, insects are killed off.

A curious instance of the effect of the shape of the ground upon the wind blowing over it was recently noted by Monsieur Batut as he was experiment ing with kites in France. When a north will like to see your new home."

envelope contained a closely written epister. The safety turn out. Miss Rogers did take balance easily, but when the wind came wind floated the kite the latter kent its from the south or southeast the kite pitched and bobbed in a very irregular manner. The explanation was furover which the wind had passed. Coming from the north it had a plain country to blow over; but coming from the south and southeast, it passed across broken hills, which set it into irregular puffs and undulations.

DISEASES IN COURT BIBLES

Queen Victoria's magistrates are revolving the question whether or not the Bibles used in administering oaths can carry infection and spread disease. The matter was first brought up by a physician summoned to testify in a London court. When the clerk handed him the Bible he kept for the administration of oaths, he refused to take

it. He explained that in his judgment the cover of that book, long in use in the court and having been kissed by thousands of lips, was pregnant with be the means of conveying infection. He asked permission to disinfect the cover and then expressed his entire willingness to take the oath in the usual manner. The magistrate was at first startled

at this novel proposition, but finally, seeing that the witness was a sensible man of science, he consented. Thereupon the physician took from his satchel a small vial of phenic acid, opened It and poured some drops therefrom on the dingy leather cover of the Bible. He then spread the liquid over the enchief and, having rubbed it well in, he

The incident created widespread comment and the physician was bombardject. He made a public statement in which he maintained that the timehonored custom of administering an oath in courts of law was contrary to the elementary principles of hygiene. and that it was, in fact, one of the most dangerous practices of modern times. 'No one," he insisted, "would consent to drink in a public house where only one glass is used, and why, then, which thousands have kissed before

Naturally, many persons have fol-

the court is clean and as it should be others, on the contrary, grant permission, though they grumble a little at what they consider a wilful waste of sician's conduct, and the general pub-He is so worked up ever the matter his gun and dog for a mouth's shooting that a league is being formed with the in the marshes. His uncle always has object of purifying all the court Bibles a warm welcome for the lad, whose

BUYS AN ANCIENT HOUSE.

cently changed owners—the fourth oc- said hoarsely: cupant since it was built, 233 years "What was the good in a horror like United States it was occupied by the as his military headquarters. During was moved by the terrible story. the brief English occupation the old assayer, F. G. Ruddock has noticed a coquina and is as solid as when laid more than three centuries ago. On the bushes. first floor are the dining and reception into the country," said Tem. "A huntsmall loge cut out of the north side for

> a railing upon which fragrant plants were twined as a screen. The second story was partitioned inther looking out upon the broad Matan- derstand by this time."

partitions are of Spanish cedar, brought take the journey?" brought from Spain. This picturesque cruelty." around the house followed without

a great saving in the weight of railroad | blocks from the Matanas River and place." near the present United States barcan be effected by substituting alumi. racks and parade ground. It was the derstand God and His ways as little was the only house left standing when fables of beasts and men." cold storage establishment in Washing- the buccaneer, Francis Drake, sacked and burned the town. Being built of in the mood to censure God or question coquina, he could not burn it. Its recent purchaser, J. W. Henderson, is a traveler and antiquarian of note, and states that he has purchased it for a winter residence and will preserve the ancient structure in all of its pictur-

> WON A WIFE WITH AN EGG. Oklahoma Farmer Made Happy by

Ross Williams of Enid. O. T., wrote lovelorn message on an egg ready for shipment several weeks ago, and as a result he won himself a bride. What the young man said on the

"On a farm in the Cherekee strip I sit a sad and lonely bachelog, thinking sadly over my fate and would love to come off the nest and join my life with that of some comely young lady of not too many summers' growth. Should the message on this egg meet trimonially inclined on short acquaintance, and who thinks she could enjoy a prairie life with a student of nature's beauty, address Ross Will-

iams, Enid. O." In due course of time this reply

"Dear Mr. Williams From the quiet scincts of my boudoir I write thee. am lonely, too, and have often longed to quite city life and go west, where the tail, wild grass sways in the wind as if listening to the sweet songs of the cinch bugs. After chopping wood to kindle the kitchen fire and after the fire was ready for business and the pan was sizzling in the sparkling fat, board."-Glasgow Weekly Mail. was about to break an egg into the pan, when, behold! your message meets my gaze. It seemed like a dream of a lost, unknown love. I am comely, but not fair. Age, twenty-three, no money, but plenty of grit. Let us exchange photographs. It may all end in another American union, long to be preserved. Me thinks I know you attempted to assassinate Napoleon "BESSIE CARROLL. "Chicago, Ill."

Further correspondence resulted and a few days later the young people were married.-New York Herald.

The Ball Before Waterloo Wellington's conduct is a riddle. About the middle of the afternoon he was informed, through the Prince of Orange, as to his enemy's movements. With perfect calm, he commanded that his troops should be ready in their cantonments; at five he issued orders several small silver cars lined with velfor the divisions to march with a view to concentration at Nivelles, the easternmost point that he intended to occupy; at ten, just as he was setting out for the Duchess of Richmond's ball, he gave definite instructions for the conminutes after the Prince of Orange had reached the ballroom Wellington sent There was a young lady of Del. him quietly away, and then, summoning the Duke of Richmond, who was to have command of the reserve when withdrew to an adjoining room. Welington closed the door, and said, with an oath, "Napoleon has humbugged by the man who sticks to one thing.

me." He then explained that he had If we see nothing good in others, they ordered his army to concentrate at will not be likely to see much good in Quatre Bras, adding, "But we shall us. not stop him there; and if so, I must with his thumb-nail on the map as he

in Form of Fables. The old dector's nephew Tom ran

mind is onger and bold, full of the same queries and doubts which termented. and were solved by, the older man in hie youth.

in Antiquarian Secures the Oldest Tom read to the doctor one morning an account of the late terrible fire in The oldest house in America has re Paris. He laid down the paper and

ago. It was built in 1564 on the settle- that? Can you tell me? These were ment of St. Augustine, Fla., by the not criminals who deserved death, but Spaniards. This solid structure was fair, kindly, gentle women, the very built of coquina, a formation of sea flower of France, doing a charitable shells, mixed with mortar, and was in- act for the poor in God's name; and ended for a monastery, and was occu- while they are busied with it, amiling sied by the monks of the order of St. and happy, they are all swept into Francis for about twenty years, when death, and in a few minutes are hid-death, and in a few minutes are hid-death and in a few minutes are hid-death, and in a few minutes are hid-death and in a few minutes site of the present cathedral. From that cruelty—or perhaps you call the power time until Florida was acquired by the that did it destiny?"

"I call it God," said the doctor quiet-Spanish "governor general" of Florida ly, but made no other answer. He, too,

Later in the day the two men strolled building was the headquarters of the commandant. The flooring is also of ter, dashed to and fro through

ing dog is often miserable in town. I afternoon slestas, in front of which is take him out once or twice a year, and agonies of terror on the train from the noise and the motion. Although it is cells for the monks, the council hall but a short journey from the city here, being in the center. These cells remain and he has made it a dezen times, his as they were originally constructed. fear of it is as great as at first. One Each has a small jail-like window, el would think the poor brute would un-

sas River or upon the Indian village of "Yes," said the doctor; "but if he is Selory, just beyond the city gates. The so afraid, isn't it cruel to make him

Tom looked at him surprised. The wood is in a good state of preser- "What! when he is to have the country vation and is almost as durable as for a month? But I suppose," he said, rock. The tiling for the roof was also laughing, "Nep thinks me a demon of

red roof was supplanted in late years "Doesn't it occur to you," said his by one of wooden shingles. The cedar uncle, "that the passage of death, mantelplece" in the reception-room which lasts but a moment, may seem on the first floor was recently removed to God of no more importance than the to admit of certain repairing, and the rafilway journey does to you? We carpenter was surprised to see several shudder when we read of a hundred Spanish doubloons roll out upon the women hurried to what appears to be flooring. A general burrowing in and premature death, or thousands of Chinese drowned in a flood, but it seems to me that God has only ordered them to The house is situated about two make a brief journey to live in another

"You mean," said Tom, "that I ununderstands me and my ways? You are a seguiar old Aesop, with your

He walked on thoughtfully, no longer

"Oh, yes, there was. I intend to keep a full and accurate record of what goes on on board this ship during the

The first mate was compelled to submit, but his turn came. Next day he was in charge of the ship, the captain taking off a day. When he turned up the next m ing, he found written on the logbook:

"The captain was sober all day yesterday." Of course, he entered a protest, "Well, weren't you sober all day?" asked the mate. "Of course, but there was no use

stating it." "Oh, yes. I was merely carrying out your instructions and keeping an accurate record of what occurred on

The likeness of Franklin upon our

postage stamps is taken from a bust made of him by Cerrachi, and not by the artist whose name usually figures in postoffice reports. Cerrachi was a Cersican, and one of the party who while on his way to the theater one evening at the time when Napoleon was plotting to be made Emperor, Cer- Rev. Dr. Talmage Tells What It Will Acrachi was guillotined. He had made the acquaintance of Franklin when the latter was the American envoy to France, and on Franklin's invitation had visited America, and here made busts of many eminent men.-New

Collection Boxes Run by Electricity. The minister of a progressive church has recently introduced an electric con-feibution box. By pressing a button wear much hindering apparel, and when tribution box. By pressing a button vet run along a miniature railway placed at the back of each pew. As they pass along the members of the congrecars concentrate at one point and the

Whose garments were mannish I'm we "If she wears those, what shall a fel. ?"

-Exchange. Not until we know a man's hear

We would all have less cause to blame

With the return of Rev. George H. Hep-torth to New York from his Armenian mis-ton the Herald closed its series of competitive sermons, fifteen altogether having ap-peared in its columns on consecutive Sun-days. Dr. Hepworth resumes his regular Sanday sermon as the leading editorial in the Herald's columns. The first one is entitled "An Ennobling Faith," and appears

Text: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Hebrews, xi., 1.

On a bitterly cold day I was recently riding with a comrade through one of the most exquisite bits of scenaryon the face of the earth. We were toiling up the last spur of a mountain so high that the clouds ald bave rested on its summit had there been any in the sky. But the heavens were cloudless, the sun shone in dazzling splen-der on the snow covered ridges which sur-rounded us en all sides, and we seemed to have left our little globe behind us and to be on our way to another world

Naturally we talked of that Great Bend, which was apparently not far distant, oversation under such circumstances just needs be serious. One cannot be tri vial when he is looking on the grandest of God's great works. It was a time when souls were in close relations to each other; when inmost thoughts came to the lips and ittered themselves almost unconsciously,

as in soliloquy.

My comrade spoke freely of a loss he had suffered. A little child had been called from the family circle, had sped away in the night and gone where no human eyes could follow her. With a broken heart, but still in somewhat stoical language, he reto that vacant chair. "Gone! gone! was his despairing exclamation. I listened to the story, and at its cose quietly remarked: "Yes, gone, but not gone far! In the brighter land you will see her again." I think I have seen in some Christians, and Then we lapsed into silence, a silence only broken by the sound of the horses' iron some pulpits, a disheartenment, as though

are forever, that is very hard," and the to teach a Subbath class to distribute to strong man trembled with suppressed emotion, while tears made it impossible to con- a pulpit, as Satan is gaining ground the strong man trembled with suppressed emotion, while tears made it impossible to con-

What makes the present life endurable is a out to-day is that our amountion never die strengthens, broadens and en-

laws of the universe. It is clear that it would have been so much better to make him incapable of affection than to annihilate the object of his affection, and bid him and for the world's linal and go home from the churchyard a despairing,

necessary to his spiritual and even to his physical well being, that if you take it away he is in a worse plight than the animals of the fields and forests, for he appreciates his loss and they do not. To be born a dog and to discover the fields are the fields and forests, for he appreciates his loss and they do not. To be born a dog and of Sedan? The hills a thousand feet high.

presence and love. Life may be hard, but at the same time it is glorious. Even sickness and death are the only miry spots which lead to the eternal upland. There is a repose in the soul, a vigor, an enthusiasm and a power of endurance which nothing else in this wide world can give.

Tell me how to doubt—that is, how to cut loose from my trust in Providence—and you tell me how to be miserable. On the other hand, confirm my belief in God, in the ministration of His angels, in the possibility of a continuous, and unbroken of my inference and the ministration with heaven, and you make my life more beautiful than words can express. As long as I dread the future, my

complish. TEXT: "The Lord hath made bare Bis

"THE BARE ARM OF GOD."

"It almost takes our breath away to read ness of metaphor in my text that one must rally his courage to preach from it. Isaiah, the evangelistic prophet, is sounding the jubilate of our planet redeemed, and eries out: 'The Lord hath made bare His holy arm,' What overwhelming suggestiveness, in the found in trial capable of the best lessons we ever learn we learn from our miss the most failure. in that figure of speech, 'the bare arm of they want to run a special race, or lift a they want to run a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special battle, they put off the outside apparel, as in our land when a man proposes a special exertion he puts off his coat and rolls up his sleeves. Walk through our foundries, our machine shops, our mines, our factories, and you will find that most of the tollers have their coats off and their sleeves rolled up. rolled up.
"Isaiah sawthat there must be a tremen-

dons amount of work done before this world becomes what it ought to be, and he foresees it all accomplished and accomplished by the Almighty; not as we ordinarily think of Him, but by the Aimighty with the sleeve of His robe rolled back to His shoulder.

One cam

Bible than the ease with which God does which he has overarched the sky; more green than that with which He has emeralled the grass; more crimson than that with which He has burnished the sunsets. [say it with reverence—from all that I can see, God has never half tried.

"My text makes it plain that the shades are simply to be charitable. If a man be endowed with a g nerous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.

New York Herald's Columns on "An Ennobling Faith"—Rev. Dr. Talmage constructed. The architect draws out the plan, the length of the beam, the capacity of tonnage, the rotation of wheel or limping slowly along toward harbor, when Caribbean whirlwinds, those mighty hunt-

the dags of Edenic foliage and with the chant of Paradisalcal bowers has been sixto get her on the right way again, will require more of omnipotence than it required to build her and lunneh her. So I am not surprised that, though in the drydock of one word our world was made, it will take galaxy of worlds, and stranded world, this bankrupt world, this

shoes on the crisp and frozen snow.

"If I could believe that," he said after a little, "nine-tenths of the burden would be world of God, and that all Christian work removed. But to feel that such far wells | would collapse, and that it is no use for yo tinue the compensation.

I thought to myself that after all this Smash-up, I preach this sormon, showing world is of very little importance unless we have another world to look forward to. firm and unwinken belief in another life. exhausted; that all which has been accomplished has been only the skirmishing agony; but the conviction that love can before the great Armageddon; that not more than one of the thousand for of beauty in the King's Park has began to play; that not more than one brigade of the innumerable hosts to be marshaled by o place us amid circumstances in which the Rider on the White Horse has yet take love develops all that is chivalrous and grand, and then tell us in the supreme monent of parting to say goodby for time and that the time is coming when he will rise sternity. The Lord's Prayer would become from his throne, and throw off that rob an impossibility, nay, more than that, a and come out of the palaces of elemity, grim sort of farce, and in his innermost and come down the stairs of heaven with depths a man would not only rebel, but all-conquering step, and half in the preshis self-respect and his respect for the ence of expectant nations, and dashing

the mood to consure God or question in the mood to consure God or question in the mysteries of His government, but rather to accept the spirit of the inspired words that have given hope and rest to many generations of men, "His mercy endureth forever."

Accuracy Carried Too Far.

A ship once went on a cruise, and the captain determined to keep an accurate account of the voyage in his logbook. One morning the first mate, who had been on a lark the day before, booking over the logbook, found this entry: "The first mate was drunk all day yesterday."

He at once appealed to the captain, saying so him: "Why in the world did you want to write that in the logbook."

"Is it not true?" questioned the captain, saying so him: "Why in the world did you want to write that in the logbook."

"Is it not true?" questioned the captain, saying so him: "Why in the world all you be considered from the captain with God, the sun of my soul, to shine on me, I shall not only blossom before the frost comes, and will blossom before the frost comes, and there is no fly shall not only blossom into noble tails."

The plant that has sunshine and development of the sun of my soul, to shine on me, I shall not only blossom into noble the same time it is glorious. Even slek, "Oh, yes, there was no use to state the same time it is glorious. Even slek, "Oh, yes, there was no use to state the manual foreign and there does not. The first mate was drunk all the same time it is glorious. Even slek, "Oh, yes, there was no use to state the first mate was drunk and the captain transfer world may be hard to be done on a lark the day before, booking over the logbook, found the series of the same and every night protects me—and there is not true?" questioned the captain, saying so him: "Why in the world this entire it is glorious. Even slek, the consumator of the valleys of the wall of the captain of the captain the first mate, will be seen the captain the first mate, will be seen the seal that the same time it is glorious. Even slek, and the central to a c my life more beautiful than words can express. As long as I dread the future, my present is leaden; if I am sure of the fature, and know that my dear ones will greet me there with undiminished love, my tears are like the rain cloud on which the sun shines and makes a rainbow.

Take from me what you will, but leave me my faith, for it is my only real possession. All else will pass like a dram—a pleasant dream, but still a dream. To-day I am rich, to-morrow I may be poor. I am well to-day, to-morrow I may be poor. I am well to-day, to-morrow I may be poor. I am well to-day, to-morrow I may be poor. I am well to-day, to-morrow I may be poor. I am well to-day, to-morrow I may be good. I am tick, to-morrow I may be good will. But faith remains with me, is closer to my heart than the closest friendship, and gives me good cheer when I walk in darkness. It is all I bave, all I can keep throughout eternity, the one thing of which death can not rob me, the prophecy of a better home

d es which expresses the worth of a man but what he is.

hat of another. The one who will be found in trial capa

You must try to be good and amiable to

He that marrieth for wealth sells hi

is, not to know when to stop. The noblest motive is the public good, Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

The true art of memory is the art of An extreme rigor is sure to arm every-

hing against it.

He that looks too nicely into things