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OF LIFE INSURANCE.

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Serious Subjects For Serious People

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

-Carefully Edited. Confidence Through Faith. "To them that love God, all things ork together for good. (Rom. 8: work together for good. (28, Read also Psalm 34:7-10).

This is a sublime example of con-fidence wrought by faith and experience in a chosen witness. He speaks unlesitatingly "we know," His testi-mony is. I of jove, iI. to God; III. all things; IV work for God.

I Love is spontaneous, unless hindered The sight of the lovable draws forth the emotions, and cultivates the affections; and he knows who feels Love is his own witness.

"Love is not to be reasoned down, or lost In high ambition, or a thirst of great-

'Tis second life; it grows into the

Warms every voin, and heats in every pulse."—Addison's Cats.

"Love? I will tell thee what it is to It is to build with human thoughts

a shrine, Where hope sits brooding like a beauteous dove-Where time seems young, and life

a thing divine;

Yes this is love-the steadfast and the true, The immortal glory which hath

never set; The best, the brightest boon theheart

e'er knew-Of all life's sweets, the very sweet-est yet!"-Charles Swain.

II. Because God "is love," he begets love in men and draws their hearts to him, and makes them to know "who receive."

"What nothing earthly gives or can destroy, The soul's calm sunshine, and the

heart-felt joy, Is virtue's prize."

-Pope's Essay on Man.

"And let not this seem strange; the devotee Lives not on earth, but in bisecstacy; Around him days and worlds are

III. The key to God is love; the door to life is God. He who enters in through God shall find a paradise comprehensive of all that is good. If God were eliminated from the problem, the product would be a fraction; the amount would be too small; but with God reckoned in the result is a unit-the whole-"all things."

"Think not thy love to God merits God's love to thee; his acceptance of the duty crowns his own gifts in thee; man's love to God is nothing but a faint reflection of God's love to man.-Quarles.

"If you wish to behold God, you may see him in every object around; search in your breast, and you will find him there. And if you do not yet perceive where he dwells, confute me, if you can, and say where he is not."-Metastario.

IV. From the human side, life is labor, disappointment, loss, betrayal, suffering, the cross, the grave: from the divine side, life is evolution, discipline, transition, glory and external gladness.-E. A. DeVore, D. D.

"Waiting Beyond."

In the beautiful realms above, On the shores of Eden's domain,

friend, almost brother, Frank Brent re-

JOAN

CHAPTER 1.

"I have quite decided upon one thing," said Captain Ruthven to his friend, Dr. Brent, as they walked slowly down Castle street, "I will

take a wife back with me to Indla if it be possible."

should not, Charley.

yours

writer."

"I do not see any reason why you

"There is but one," remarked the captain. "I am difficult to please. I

"india is too much of a marriage-market for me," replied Captain Ruth-yen, "I have formed my ideal of the

time a clever artist or writer."

"Stuff and nonsense; Churley! But

"I should be equally safe if the town

have it your own way; we have neither artists or authoresses in Upton; so you

were full of them," declared the cap-tain. "How much further is it to your

friend's? You country people have a queer notion of distance."

elm; you call see it quite plainly from here. Among all the varieties of soci-

ety you have been in. Charley, did you

ever attend a real country tea drink-ing gathering before?"

"No." replied the captain, with a laugh. "I have been at home in Belgra-via and Bohemin, I have attended gov-

tea-party is a gathering which I have never attended."

"You will like it," said Dr. Brent. "I

ernment balls in fudia; but a co

"That is the house beyond the large

ing with her?"

are quite safe."

RUTHERFORD.

Upton was a very mull town, some-§ A Word to New Beginners Gowhat quiet and sleepy. The scenery around it was beautiful and even romnutle, the country was well wooded, the fields and mondows were green and

One long street, called, after the old One long street, called, after the outrulus, Castle Street, ran from one cad of Uptan to the other, and there all regularity ended. The church was al-most indulen by tall trees, and lay somewhat behind the town. Pretty little houses peopling from the group foliage met one at every turn. Alto-0 0 53 geillar, Upton was the type of a small English country town, possessing as it did the charms of beauty and quiet.

The inhabitants of Upton were prin-cipally well-to-do farmers and tradespeople. They were a kind-bearted simple race, living away from the roar and the bustle of the world, content to hear news when it was two days old, and not troubling themselves about the rise and fall of kingdoms; the wheat grop was of far more consequence to them than the dynasty of an era They all knew each other, and stratige free was a novelly in Uplan. captain. "I am difficult to please, I Great thorefore was the excitoment have never been what is called in when it because known that a young "Your turn will come," said Dr. Brent, "I suppose you must have seen some nice girls out in India. I wonder you are heartwhole." obliging manner, gave every microage tion about him, his age, his prospects the engagements he had taken pave ven. "I have formed my ideal of the kind of wife I should like, and I did not find her there." the place with re he hid been wounded, "Few men marry their ideals," said Dr. Brent with a smile. "What is wours?" them to make these advances; then

"Nothing very out of the way—slup-ly a true, loving woman. She nust be essentially a woman and a lady—no half-masculine supporter of woman's

rights, no lady-doctor, or artist, or har when Dr. Brent taughingly told a "You narrow your circle, Charley, I say nothing of the lecturers or doctors; but what prejudice can you have a-gainst a woman who paints of writes?" "A strong one, declared Captain Ruthven-"I will not say a wise one; but such as its, I mean to adhere to it. I want a wife whose scheme is circle of matrons that his friend had

it. I want a wife whose sphere is home, whose occupation will be home-duties—a wife who will take care of he was not thought of as a marrying my children and let others work for man. The young ladies of Upton for-the public." shall not argue the point with duced Captain Rathven to them. you," laughed Dr. Brent, "Still I do not see why a woman should not be a good wife and mother, and at the same place lot. A young officer, brave, handme a clever artist or writer." some and courteents above all, a "I see many reasons against it. I wounded here wasquite another kind made up my mind on that point years ago. My wife shall belong to me alone —her time and thoughts shall be mine. Great therefore were were not wanting

Great therefore were the delight and Even if faith was so erael to cause me excitement when it became generally to love a woman who was either an known that Captain Kuthyen and Dr. artist or a writer, I should not marry Breat were both going to Mrs. Sewell's her- no, not if my heart broke in part- party.

cake griddle, 3 bake pans. 1 galvanized tea kettle, 2 pot lids, 3 joints and 1 elbow of stove pipe, and insur-ed for one year. If trimmings are not wanted \$3, less for the stove. The regular price of this stove any for the stove. The regular price of this stove, any place, is \$26. My Price \$22. Queensware-from the cheapest to the best. Gedar tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets, clothes pins, clothes wringers, knives and forks, tea and table spoons, lamps, smoothing irons, both kinds, coffee mills, table oil cloths, cheap and tine mirrors, tin ware, clocks, o from 50 cents to \$10. Sell lower than any other house in the County.

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When some one is waiting beyond? erday of a man The beggar, the homeless, the poor, puzzled by the That worship at Poverty's shrine, that bath shall Will some one be waiting for them? Will they have a welcome like mine? a him that hath Yes, tatters and rags are unknown; And unto each call will respond--away even that Some other as soft and as sweet, to have." He From some one that's waiting beyond. of the promises I know not how soon Death may was unable to come, benevolence or Perhaps a few dips of the oar

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ove the ground. For what is life? At best a brief dethis immense light. A sun, scarce brightening ere it sinks

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TRYING.

d broad stair-"Say," said the dorking rooster, t visitors to a "what alls the family hen? She is feet in diameperched on that stone over there every the centre of time I see her."

tem. There is ins on this min- the bantam rooster; "in fact, I am by will travel afraid she's trying to work mischief, forgotten him. receiving the for ever since she heard some one laid diurnal rota- that corner-stone she's been trying to hatch it.

and the play at forforfeits and blind postman. In short, we are very jolly and not at all supertine "I can imagine it," replied the cap-

"Do walk more quickly, Frank, tain. or we shall never be there."

"In Upton," continued Frank, "the men never dream of going to a party until after tea. We leave the ladies to enjoy hot muffins and scandal; we drop in afterward. I consider myself quite fortunate in having such a hero as Captain Ruthven to introduce. I shall shine in the light reflected from you, Charley."

"Don't be so absurd, Frank. Do you suppose the people of Upton have never seen a soldier before T"

"Many a score; but it is not often that an officer renowned for his brayery, etc., wounded and consequent-ly interesting, finds his way hither. you are the first I have seen. Make up your mind to accept an ovation; you will be the conquering hero. Fall in love with any one you like, excepting always May Brooke. I am half in love with her myself."

These words brought them to the door of a large house, the last in the street, at which the doctor immediately knocked.

Charles Ruthven and Frank Brent had been at college together, and there they had contracted a friendship that promised to last as long as they both lived. Frank studied medicine and finally settled in Upton, a small town in Leicestershire, where he bought a practice, which by dint of hard work, he succeeded in making a very good one. He lived with his mother in a large red-brick house in the middle of the principal street. There was no one in the town or neighborhood who did not like and esteem Dr. Brent. Chur-ley had gone into the army as soon as he had left college. He had neither parents, brothers nor sisters living, and seemed almost alone in the world; but he loyal the profession made but he loved the profession and made way in it. During an Indian outbreak he distinguished himself greatly, and was mentioned with honor in sevseverely wounded, and was obliged to reply, "You have not seen May Brooke yet; "You have not seen May Brooke yet; friendly face greeted the invalid as he til you have seen her."

friendly face greeted the invalue as he different the vessel and once more set his Just then the dance censed, and a foot upon English soil. There was young hely, a new arrival entered the moment that Captain Ruthven made up-his mind that there should be an face.

end of all loneliness for him, for he would marry, so that when he returned to India he should have a wife to take with him

been in it some years, and no officer was more loved than the brave young intro intervention of trouble. Here in England life was "She's a peculiar person," replied different. He called on some of his old college friends. A few asked him to captain. dinner others seemed to have almost

> I live or die," thought the poor fellow; and then he resolved to leave London and go down to Upton, where his

The brooklet minimured down below,

some girls, who dressed, danced, and talked well; they considered them-selves the belles of the town. Mrs. Sewell's party was an annual festivity to which the young people of Upton looked forward with great delight. In making preparations for it the farm, and the garden were ransacked, and their choicest treasures stolen. Mrs. Sewell and her two daughters, assisted by the two maid-servants, spent a read!whole week in getting things in ness for it. The best parlor was thrown open and adorned with flowers; the best china service, which saw the light only three times in the year, was brought out, together with the silver spoons. Cakes of every kind, honey, marmalade, has working kind, mindy marmalade, has working, ripe fruit, and all kinds of fancy bread helped to make up the six o'clock tea, which, as Dr. Brent had observed, was generally attended by ladies alone. Choice bits of gossip hardly fit for musculine ears were discussed then; bonnets, lovers, and servants were passed in review. Toward eight o'clock the genilemen began to drop in. Then dancing for feits, and flictations commenced, and

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were carried on gally until eleven, the supper-hour. That suppor was a serious husiness With the energies of three ladies cont-ered upon it for a whole week, it was always a success. Dancing was con-tinued until a late, or rather an early hour. The festivity came only once a year, Mrs. Sewell said, and people

might just as well enjoy themselves as not. In less than three minutes after Dr. Brent had knocked, he and his friend found themselves in the midst of a scene of gayety and merriment.

A polka had just begin; and they sat down quietly, waiting mult it should be over. Mrs. Sewell over-whethed the capialn with attentions. She introduced him to every one who was not dancing; she talked, flattered questioned , and advised until she was out of breath; then she left win h watch the dancers ,

"Do you see any pretty girls?" said eral dispatches, and finally had been Dr. Frent, in a low voice, to Capitals promoted to the rank of capitaln. In Ruthven, "Yes plenty, but not one one of the engagements he had been that suits my peculiar tastes," was the

It was lonely work coming home. No she seldom comes until late. Walt un-

room. There was an immediate rush toward her, and it was some minutes before Captain Ruthven could see her

It is announced that the whiskey trust is in financial trouble. Whiskey It was lonely now, but with his regi-ment he had not felt lonely; he had is in the habit of getting private indi-

Sally Murmured Not.

"Not one among them cares whether Delance met Sally on the bridge, and kissed her on the spot:

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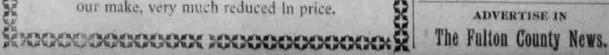
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