DR. TALMAGE. MINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY

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pon. D. C.—Dr. Talmage, in a dist. urse, which he has so so this week, gives a prescripanxiety and worriment, and se divine sympathy for all who kind of struggle. The tent is v. 12, "And His disciples went

assissination had just To appease a revengeful Herod ordered the death of celf-sacribung prophet. John The group of the disciples into grief and dismay. There are to which they could appear to which they could appear to which they could appear to the agonized soul will cry it winds and the woods and the here was an ear that was ame time a most admir ame time a most admir-he words of my text, to I Jesus." He could err grief, and He imme Our burdens are not heavy to carry if another inder the other end of and Christ, His brow-yes, standing smid the and Christ, His brow et, standing amid the who, with tears and is and wringing of string upon the wall of a e of sacred story, gave troke as when the plain elist writes, "They went

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I mean to bind up all a bundle and set them on its from Gcd's altar. The it cared the sorrow of the gre all your heartaches. It hen Godfrey and his out to capture Jerusalem, wer the hills, at the first macles of that beautiful that had marched in shout that made the earth bout that made the carth ut that made the earth soldiers of Jesus Christ, rd heaven, I would that Lam from the palace of God's strength, you might reat rejoicing and that as its peace breaks your you might raise one glad

to relieve us. They would very much like to do it, but they cannot disentangle our finances, they cannot cure our sickness and raise our dead, but glory be to God that He to whom the disciples went has all power in heaven and on earth, and at our call He will balk our calamities and aljust the right time, in the presence of an applauding earth and a resounding heaven, will raise our dead. He is mightier than Herod. He is swifter than the storm. He is grander than the sea. He is vaster than eternity. And every sword of God's omnipotence will lean from its scabbard and the resources of infinity be exhausted rather than that God's child shall not be delivered when he cries to Him for rescr. Suppose your child was in trouble. How much would you endure to get him out? You would say, "I don't care what it will cost. I must get him out of that trouble." Do you think God is not so good a father as you? Seeing you are in trouble and having all power, will He not stretch out His arm and deliver you? He will. He is mighty to save. He can level the mountain and divide the sea, and can extinguish the fire and save the soul. Not dim of eye, not weak of arm, not feeble of resources, but with all eternity and the universe at His feet. Go and tell Jesus. Will you?

Ye whose cheeks are wet with the night Lord place I commend the beha-disciples to all burdened unpardoned. There comes t every man's history when one source that he has an some source that he has an The thought may not have to fell him. It may be only a an evening cloud just after amer day. One man to get apression will ge to praver, simulate himself by ardent mother man will dive deeper. But sometimes a man canthese impressions. The fact a finds out that his eternity as finds out that his eternity. an finds out that his eternity ere he stands or else fly tor

to crouch under a yoke, and de dast when this moment you up a crowned conqueror. Driven you have been by sin, go To relax the grip of death nel plant your unshackled den throne Christ let the bloody mount transfix beam of His own cross on the door of your dun-thorns of His own crown igh gems to make your heek, in every gash of long, blackening mark shoulder to shoulder, attering, heaven storming hear Him say, "He that I will in nowise cast out." I say, "instead of curing want to make another that of convictio.!" Have that of convictio.!" Have to a surgeon to come and seese and then with sharp all out? So the grace of he old sore of sin. It has line there; but, by divine sed out through these fires the flesh coming again as little child;" "where sin much more aboundeth, housand unpardonable sins and tell Jesus, er get rid of your sins in, and remember that the a which I extend to you is be extended. King Alodern timepieces were in-

we extended. King Aldern timepieces were in-divide the day into three seach, and then had three is the time the first candle be socket eight hours had the second candle had ocket another eight hours then all the three candles then the day had passed, is, instead of calculating aghts and years by any ights and years by any c. might casculate them opportunities and her-sing down and burning lighted, lest at last we sh virgins who cried,

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you are at peace with all you are at neace with all everybody likes you and work, it is because you are a Lord's vineyard and are duty. All those who have howev t eminent, all have at some stage of their extended in the way as so in the time defield when he stood and to the kingdom of God.

What as the learned Dr. Joinson six of him? He pronounced him a miscrable mountehook. How was it when Robert Hall stood and spoke as scarrely any unin-spired man over did speak of the plories of heaven? And as he stood Sabhath after Sabhath prenching on these themes his face kindled with the glory. Join Foster, a Christian man, said of this man. "Robert Hall is only acting, and the smile on his face is a reflection of his own vanity." John Wesley turned all England upside down with Christian reform, and yet the nunsters were after him, and the meanest jokes in England were perpetrated about John Wesley. What is true of the pulpit is true of the provided the street; it is true of the shop and the store. All who live rodly in Christ Jesus must suffer persention.

And I set is down as the year worst sign. THE SABBATH SCHOOL

All who live rodly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecution.

And I set it lown as the very worst sign in all your Christian experience if you are any of you at pence with all the world. The religion of Christ is war. It is a challenge to "the world, the flesh and the devil," and it you will burkle on the whole armor of God you will find a great host disputing your path between this and heaven.

But Christ is always near—before you, behind you, within you. No mather ever threw her arms around her child with such

threw her arms around her child with such warmth and ecstacy of affection as Christ has shown toward you.

Close at hand, nearer than the staff upor which you lean, nearer than the cup you put to your lip, nearer than the handkerchief with which you wipe away your tears. I preach Him an ever present, all sympathizing, compassionate Jesus. How can you stay away one moment from Him with your griefs? Go now. Go and tell Jesus. It is often that friends have no power to relieve us. They would very much like to do it, but they cannot disentangle our finances, they cannot cure our sickness.

Ye whose cheeks are wet with the night

I e whose cheeks are wet with the night dew of the grave, ye who cannot look up, ye whose hearts are dried with the breath of sirocco, in the name of the religion of Jesus Christ, which lifts every burden and wipes away every tear and delivers every captive and lightens every darkness, I implore you now go and toll Jesus.

A little child went with her father, a sen captain, to sen, and when the first

And sin is here;

And sin is here;

Our age is but the falling of a 'c_f,

A dropping tear.'

Not many lives, but only one have we—

One, only one;

How sacred should that one life ever be—

That narrow span!

One of Artemus Ward's Stories.

Artemus Ward used to tell of a lec-

ure experience which he had in a lit-

tle place in the far west. There was

a blizzard on the night when he held forth and consequently the audience was small. "After my lecture," said

Artemus, "I ventured to suggest to

the chairman of the committee that

the elements having been against me

that evening I might repeat my talk

ater on in the season. After confer-

ing with his fellow committeemen,

the chairman came back and said to

ne: 'We haven't any objection at all 50 your repeating your lecture, but

the feeling is that you had better re-

Parrot Died of Grief.

Times: A parrot belonging to Captali

Theodore Jones, of this place, died a

few days ago, and the owner is satis

fled that the bird died from grief. Mrs

Jones recently died, and she had an

attachment for the parrot, which

helped her to while away many hours,

Soon after her death the bird began

to droop and called for Mrs. Jones re-

Elmer, Pa., telegram to Philadelphia

seat it in some other town.'

beatedly until it died.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JUNE 24.

Review of the Second Quarter-Matt. vil. 7-12; xiii., 24-39-Golden Text "Fhy Kingdom Come," Matt. ri., 10-Sum

INTRODUCTION.—During the quarter we have studied the life of Christ from the middle to the close of the second year of His public work is called the year of obscurity, while the second year is the year of His public work is called the year of obscurity, while the second year is the year of His public work is called the year of Obscurity, boldness, power and compassion. He addressed men as men, not as members of any class, or as possessors of any peculiar culture. This is why His words come with such peculiar freshness. In the first lesson we find the standard of true religion raised by the Master Himself. Upon a mountain with His disciples as learers and the auxious multitude claiming a share in the great course of instruction, Jeans preached that illustrious sermon called the "Sermon on the Mount." It would seem that enough truth were contained in this one sermon to serve every need yet we find that Christ continual assets and the continual assets. this one sermon to serve every need yet we find that Christ continued speaking specifically as occasion demanded. In lesson two He touched upon the great|hindrance to man's development in forming Christian character. He shows the reason for so much harsh judgment. The heart of a man filled with bitterness and fault finding sees only arodechess in others. He is blinded to his own sins and imagines his own state to be that of his neighbor. Jesus candidly pointed out the way to a better his one sermon to serve every need yet we candidly pointed out the way to a bette conditio

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SUMMARY.—Lesson I. Topic: "True religion. Piace: Mount flattin, near the centre of the west coast of the sen of Galilee. He taught the disciples and the multitudes. Who are blessed? The poor in spirit; the mouruers; the meek; the hungry and thirsty; the merciful; the pure in heart the parameter. heart; the poacemakers; those persecuted for righteousness' sake. The promises made are all rich and full and sure. II. Topic: Seeking and finding. Place: Same as lesson I. Judge not harsh judg-

armor of God you will find a great host disputing your path between this and heaven.

Again, I commend the behavior of the disciples to all the bereaved. How many in garb of mourning! How many emblems of sorrow you behold everywhere! God has His own way of taking apar a family. We must get evt of the way for coming generations. We must get off the stage that others may come on, and for this reason there is a long procession reaching down all the time into the valley a shadows. This emigration from the into eternity is so var an enterprise that we cannot understand it. Every hour we hear the clang of the somebard gate. The sod must be traken. The ground enact be plowed for resurre it have at Eternity must be peopled. The dose must press our cyclids. It is ampointed unto all ruen once to die." This emigration from time into eternity keeps three-fourths of the families of the earth in desolation. The air is rent with farewells, and the black tasseled vehicles of death rumble through every street. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the garl's lin, and the rose scatters. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the garl's lin, and the rose scatters. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the garl's lin, and the rose scatters. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the garl's lin, and the rose scatters. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother is heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the garl's lin, and the rose scatters. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother is not the part is put to the part is not faither of the check. Or phanome crise in vain for Same as lesson I. Judge not harsh judgment. As ye judge ye shail be judged. The hyprocrite tries to pull out a mote from another's eye while a beam is in his own eye. If we ask, seek, knock—we shall receive, find, gain admittance. Hisustration: The father gives his son bread and fish and not a stone and a serpent; so God will give His children good things. The two ways.

HI. Topie: Christ raising the dead. Place: Capernaum. Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, fell at Jesus feet; his daughter was at the point of death; Jesus went with him: news of her death; the faith of Jairus encouraged; great wailing; Jesus

yith him: news of ner death; the fatta of Jairus encouraged; great walling; Jesus reproves those who wall, and says the child is only sleeping; He is ridiculed by the people; took only Peter, James and John and the father and mother and entered in where the damsel was. She is raised, and they are charged to keep it unlet

IV. Topic: The conturion's humility and faith. Place: Capernaum. This miracle

and faith. Place: Capernaum. This miracle occurred immediately after the Sermon on the Mount. A sick slave; the elders sent, the centurion's good deeds urged; Jesus went with them; friends are sent and probably the centurion goes himself, to meet Jesus; he says, I am not worthy, trouble not yourself, speak the word only, Jesus says, This is great faith, not found in Israel; the cure wrought at once.

V. Tople: Jesus encouraging and commending John the Baptist. Place: In southern Galilee, probably at Nain. John in prison; sends two disciples eighty miles; two questions asked, Art thou the Messiah, or do we look for another? many miracles wrought the same hour; they are instructed to tell these things to John, and not to be prejudiced against Jesus. John is not a reed to be shaken by the wind, by the greatest among the prophets.

is not a reed to be shaken by the wind, but the greatest among the prophets.

VI. Topic: The doom of the impenitent Place: In southern Galilee. Cities rebuked; they repented not; had been exaited; op-portunities slighted; destruction certain, But even yet they may be saved if they will. The weary invited; a precious, pos-litive promise given. Christ our teacher, instructs in humility by putting Himself as our example.

our example.

VII. Topic: Christ reproving Simon.
Place: In southern Galilee. The sermon
over (see last lesson), Simon, a Pharises,
invited Jesus to dinner; a woman—a sinner—came in and washed, wiped, kissed
and annointed His feet. Simon had falled perform the common acts of hospitali-, and Jesus now calls his attention to s coldness and lack of love; reproves him for being displeased with the woman a parable; a question; a woman forgiven; the people wondered. VIII. Topic: Hearing and doing. Place:

A little child went with her father, a sen captain, to sen, and when the first storm came the hitle child was very much frightened, and in the night rushed out of the cabin and said. "Where is father, where is father?' Then they told her. "Father is on deck guiding the vessel and watching the storm." The little child immediately returned to her berth and said, "It's all right, for father's on deck."

O ye who are tossed and driven in this world, up by the mountains and down by the valleys and at your wits ends. I want you to know the Lord God is guiding the ship. Your Father is on deck. He will bring you through the darkness into the harbor. Trust in the Lord. Go and tell Jesus. In a boat, on the sea, near Capernaum. Jesus left Peter's house and the multitude followed Him; spake many things in para-bles; this His first one; four kinds of ground represent four classes of people; many things caused unfruitfulness. We

many things caused unfruitfulness. We can, by God's help, cause the soil of our hearts to be changed from bad to good ground. We can overcome all hindrances and bring forth good fruit.

IX. Topic: Carist's spiritual kingdom. Place: Same as lesson VIII. Three parables which represent the church militant. There will always be hindrances and enemies, but there is wheat, also, which will continue to grow until the harvest. Great separations will then take place. Christ's kingdom is destined to fill the whole earth. It is a live, growing kingdom with greater power and authority than all cartilly kingdoms combined, and offering protection to all who will come under its protection to all who will come under its

X. Topic: Jesus instructing His apos-tles. Place: A village in Galilee. Jesus travels through Galilee on foot teach-ing and healing; is moved with compas-sion when He sees the ignorance and spir-itual barrenness of the multitudes; needs more laborers; sends the apostles out; with-out money or extra garments; expecting out money or extra garments; expecting all kinds of persecution; but, however, un-der the protecting care of the Father. Jeaus continues His missionary work

alone. XI. Topic: Herod's great crime. Place XI. Topic: Herod's great crime. Place: Macherus. The death of John occurred about the time the twelve returned. Herod Antipas was ruler of Gaillee and Perea. When he heard of the mighty works of Christ he said John is risen. John had rebuked sin in high places. This is necessary, for, allowed to go unrebuked, the sin is made popular and the moral sense of the community is deadened. Herod's course brought disaster to himself.

XII. Topic: "Bread in the desert." Place: Near Bethsaida on the northeast shore of the sea of Gaillee. God can supply bread where broad is least likely to be found. Christianity is a great broad "river of blessing flowing through the world."

harbor. Trust in the Lord. Go and tell Jesus.

If you go to Him for pardon and sympathy, all is well. Everything will brighten up, and joy will come to the heart, and sorrow will depart, your sins will be forgiven, and your foot will touch the upward path, and the shining messengers that report above what is done here will tell it until the great arches of God resound with the glad tidings if now with contrition and full trustfulness of soul you will only go and tell Jesus.

But I am oppressed as I think of those who may not take this counsel and may remain unblessed. I cannot help asking what will be the destiny of these people. Xerxes looked off on his army. There were 2,000,000, perhaps the finest army ever marshaled. Xerxes rode along the lines reviewed them, came back, and stood on some high point, looked off upon the 2,000,000 men and burst into tears. At that moment, when every one supposed he would be in the greatest exultation, he broke down in grief. They asked him why he wept. "Ah." he said, "I weep at the thought that so soon all this host will be dead." So I think of these vast populations of immortal men and women and realize the fact that soon the places which know them now will know them no more, and they will be gone—whither, whither? There is a stirring idea which the poet put in very peculiar verse when he said:

Tis not for man to trifle; life is brief,

And sin is here;
Our age is but the falling of a 't.-f.

GENERAL JOUBERT'S WIFE.

The late General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, was always accompanied by his estimable wife. She acted as his secretary and general assistant, keeping his papers and tent in perfect order. In emergen-



MRS. JOUBERT.

cles she was efficient, owing to cool and deliberate movements. under fire she was of great assistance in noting the necessary disposition of men. The accompanying picture is from a photograph taken in the gen al's tent at Ladysmith.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Birds can be colored, according to Dr. Sauermann, an Austrian, by supplying them with food dyed with ani-He obtained pigeons of a beausiful red and others of a fine blue. He loes not say what the effect of the sniline is on the health of the birds. Basic aniline in doses of ten drops is a poison, but the aniline dyes being in an oxydized form have been pronounced harmless. Indeed they are now widely used in coloring caudies and the likes.

Lead poisoning may be more common than is supposed. So thinks a French physician, who was puzzled by the colic and constipation of a boy of twelve until the father appeared with the same trouble, when it was discovered that the family had been using kindling wood from a white lead factory. A case in a young woman was traced to the sheet leader wrapper of her snuff. Another case showed typical symptoms, but the course of the poison could not be detected.

Dr. Grassi, an Austrian physiotogist, declares that the human brain contains a "name centre" cell, the office of which is to retain names. He mentions a curious confirmation of his theory. The guard of an Austrian train was shot in a quarrel, and when he became conscious was entirely unable to remember the names of persons or things. The surgeon probed for the bullet, and found it at the exact spot on the brain's surface which Dr. Grassi identifies with the name cell. When the pressure on the brain had been relieved the patient remembered names as well as he had done before, and told the name of his assailaut.

From the study of clouds Professor F. H. Bigelow, of the United States Weather Bureau, concludes that the ordinary cyclones which traverse our country from west to east are not more than two or three miles in depth, although their diameter is many hundreds of miles. In other words, their motion does not affect the upper regions of the atmosphere. In the case of hurricanes Professor Bigelow finds that the depth is greater, amounting to as much as five or six miles. But the higher currents blow directly across the cyclonic and anticyclonic areas which produce storms and fair weather at the surface of the earth. Some of Professor Bigelow's conclusions upset former ideas concerning the circulation of the atmos

Professor Holsti, of Helsingfors University, Finland, has been gathering statistics of tuberculosis for eight years. The belief used to be that this disease exhibited itself most fatally between the ages of fifteen and thirty years. The figures show, however, that the mortality rate is much the greater in infancy, during the first two years of life. It is then 2.5 per cent. from that age it rapidly falls till at fifteen it hardly exists; and it then radually rises again. Males are more susceptible than females. The fact that the disease is several times more fatal during the first two years of life, or the time when children are fed exclusively on milk, is taken to suggest that the cow's milk may be the chief source of infection. The history of Japan, which is a cowless country, favors this view in a measure.

The Balloon in War.

The position that a balloon must occupy to insure the complete safety of its staff has been quite accurately determined by experiments. It is evident that there are two factors-elevation and distance. In round numbers it may be said that a balloon is absolutely safe at a distance of four miles and at a height of 2000 feet. With every mile that the balloon is brought nearer to the enemy's batteries it is necessary to materially increase the height of the balloon. English artil-lerists fired without effect twelve rounds of shrapnel at a balloon distant about 3000 yards and at a height constantly varying from 1200 to 1500 feet. Under wind conditions favorble to the gun, it required sixteen rounds of shrapnel to hit a balloon distant 3500 yards and at an elevation of 1700 feet. The Germans practised with shrapnel at Cummensdorf on two balloons distant three miles: the first, at an elevation of 300 feet, fell pierced in some twenty-five places after ten shots, but the second balloon, at an elevation of 500 feet, was disabled only after twenty discharges. French experiments at Poitiers prove that neither artillery nor mitrailleuse fire can affect a balloon at a moderate elevation and distant more than 5500 metres (three and one-third miles). Even at distances of one or two miles it requires considerable time and effort to get the range of a balloon, which should be frequently raised and lowered and changed from place to place when within easy range. - General Greely, in Harper's Magazine for

'Friensseed Nightmare." God has given us a capacity to en-joy food. That is not the principal object in eating. One goes to a dinner, and after eating all that he really desires and more than is beneficial, thinks he will add a little of the compounds they call desert—the invention of the devil—and becomes uncomfortable and wretched. Most of the desserts we have might be called "fricasseed nightmare" or "escalloped indigestion." Eating becomes idolatry if it becomes unfitting for higher service. It is a crime to gorge and be uncomfortable or to induce a headache. I once attended a dinner at the invitation of a parishioner and was asked to accompany a lady to the table. I did not need to eat, but I offered to help her to whatever she desired, and she asked for chicken salad, remarking, "It always gives me a wretched headache, but I am going to have some," and I replied, "Then you may help yourself, for I will not."—From Dr. Pierson's address in Boston.

An Easy Explanation. This adventure with the Micmac Indians reminds me of a friend who once bought some baskets from one at Caps Breton. On his return to Eug-land the baskets were sold at a bazaar, and he heard the fair vendor describe them as being made by the "Nicknack Indians, so called from their skill in the manufacture of basket ware."

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A Dry Sermon. "How was the temperance sermon yesterday?" "Dry."-Philadelphia

Mrs. Pinkham

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No other person has so wide an experience with female ills nor such a record of success as Mrs. Pinkham has had.

Over a hundred thousand cases come before her each year. Some personally, others by mall. And this has been going on for 20 years, day after day and day after day.

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An inventive genius has produced a to-bacco pipe which has a whistle in the stem, in order to enable the smoker to summon a cab without taking the pipe from his mouth. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrupfor children feething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cursa wind colle, 25c, a notite.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Pever is a bottle of GROVE'S TAPPLIES CHILL TONIC. It is simply from and quinting to a tastology form. No cure—no pay, Price 50s. Sixteen parks are maintained by the City

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jons F. Boxen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of Have you ever experienced the joyful sen-ation of a good appetite? You will if you

sation of a good appetite? You chew Adam's Pepsin Tutti Frutti. Buenes Agres has twenty excellent mar-

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervou-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer Strial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 60 Area st., Phila., Pa.

TO FRAME BRIDE'S PICTURE.

A recent Chicago bride who was go-

How a New Chicago Matron Remembered Her Friends.

ing out of town to live distributed photographs of herself and farewell gifts to her relatives and friends and had them framed in a unique and attractive manner. They were to be mounted under glass in the manner familiar to all and known as passepartout, but instead of the usual mat of linen or cardboard she used a material which was especially appropriate, and one which made frame as well asas picture worthy of being preserved among the family heirlooms. The picture which she gave her mother had a mat of the white satin which had been used for her wedding dress, and across one corner was a bit of the lace with which the dress was trimmed. To a sister she gave a picture also mounted in the while satin, but with a design of orange blossoms embroidered upon it, while the mount for the one given her maid of honor was of the white satin embroidered with a graceful spray of bride roces. Friends less near received, pictures mounted with the goods which had gone to make up the different gowns of her trousseau. The mount made from the material of her 'going-away gown" had forget-menots embroidered in small scattered sprays, while some of the sllk and figured goods were made up plain, being sufficiently decorative in themselves. In each case the mounted picture was bound in the glass with a narrow strip of soft leather in a shade to correspond with the color of the mount. Upon the back of each was plainly written the name and date of the wedding. It is needless to state that the gifts were prized as the pictures alone never could have been. and it is safe to predict that other

An Exception to the Rule.

-Chicago Chronicle

brides will follow the graceful fashion-

"We ought to put more personal warmth in our letters." "Oh, I don't know. A man I knew once put a lot of personal warmth in some letters, and it got him into court in a breach of promise suit."--Indianapolis Jour-

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