

them and become to them the great Head of the church truly... I leave this plan to you... I have proposed before you for Christian thought and prayer... I may the Holy Spirit guide us all to all the truth. Amen."



It will not be possible to do this thing you propose, Brother Strong... I had been precipitated by his message, and so he welcomed this show of interest which his sermon had aroused... "The church will not agree to such a thing."

"A number of them favor such a step," replied Philip, "but had talked over the matter fully with many in the church... A majority will vote against it."

"Yes, an overwhelming majority," said one man. "I know a good many who would not be able to go that distance to attend church, and they certainly would not join any other church in the street. I know, for one, I wouldn't."

"Not if you thought Christ's kingdom in this town would be advanced by it?" asked Philip, turning to this man with directness that was almost bluntness. "I don't see that that would be a test of my Christianity."

"That is not the question," said one of the trustees, who had the reputation of being a very shrewd business man. "The question is concerning the feasibility of moving this property a mile into the poorest part of the town and then maintaining it there. In my opinion it cannot be done. The expenses of the organization cannot be kept up. We should lose some of our best financial supporters. Mr. Strong's spirit and purpose spring from a good motive, no doubt, but viewed from a business point of view the church in that locality would not be a success. To my mind it would be a very unwise thing to do. It would practically destroy our organization here and not really establish anything there."

won't come up to church they will turn out to hear you down there." "All right. When do you want me to come?" "Say next Tuesday. You know where the hall is?" Philip nodded. He had been by it in his walks through that part of Milton.

The spokesman for the workmen expressed his thanks and arose to go, but Philip asked him to stay a few moments. He wanted to know at first hand what the man's representative fellows would do if the church should at any time decide to act after Philip's plan.

"Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Strong, I don't believe very many of them would join any church." "That is not the question. Would they feel the church any more there than where it is now?" "Yes, I honestly think they would. They would come out to hear you."

So it came about that Philip Strong plunged into a work which from the time he stepped into the dingy little hall and faced the crowd peculiar to it had a growing influence on all his strange career, grew in strangeness rapidly as days came on.

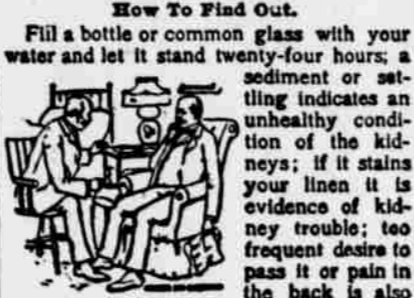
He was invited again and again to address the men in that part of Milton. They were almost all of them mill employees. They had a simple organization for debate and discussion of questions of the day. Gradually the crowds increased as Philip continued to come and developed a series of talks on Christian socialism. There was standing room only. He was beginning to know a number of the men, and a strong affection was growing up in their hearts for him.

That was just before the time the trouble at the mills broke out. He had just come back from the hall where he had now been going every Thursday evening and where he had spoken on his favorite theme—"The Meaning and Responsibility of Power, Both Financial and Mental." He had treated the subject from the Christian point of view entirely. He had several times roused his rude audience to enthusiasm. Moved by his theme and his surroundings, he had denounced, with even more than usual vigor, those men of ease and wealth who did nothing with their money to help their brothers. He had mentioned, as he went along, what great responsibility any great power puts on a man and had dealt in a broad way with the whole subject of power in men as a thing to be used and always used for the common good.

He did not recall his exact statements, but felt a little uneasy as he walked home, for fear he might possibly have influenced his particular audience against the rich as a class. He had not intended anything of the kind, but had a vague idea that possibly he ought to have guarded some words or sentences more carefully.

TO BE CONTINUED. PATENTS OBTAINED. TERMS EASY. Consult or communicate with the Editor of this paper, who will give all needed information.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.



Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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A Humble Request. "Ma, may I go out to play?" "No; you must sit still where you are." Pause. "Ma, may I go down into the kitchen?" "No; I want you to sit perfectly quiet."

Why are you questioning me so closely? fiercely demanded the woman, turning upon him. "Your eyes are quite capable of it, madam," gallantly replied the detective. Whereupon she relented, and presently he went away with the desired information.—Chicago Tribune.

Just as Courageous. "What a brave man George Washington was!" exclaimed Mrs. Bainbridge with patriotic admiration. "I don't know that he was any braver than I," retorted Mr. Bainbridge; "for I, too, married a widow."

Not for Him. They were engaged. "Life," she said, as she arose from the piano stool, "will be one long, sweet song after we are married."

Shrewd Photographer. Photographer (to young lady)—There is no need of telling you to look pleasant, miss. Such a face cannot be otherwise than pleasant.

Not for Him. They were engaged. "Life," she said, as she arose from the piano stool, "will be one long, sweet song after we are married."

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