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its unwearied fees. Constance caught the three quick flashes of the Seven

Stones light-ship away to the right.

Before they could follow his indica-

tion they were compelled to duck to

avoid another wave. Then, as if it

had just popped up out of the sea,

they divined a tiny white spark swing-

ing slowly across a considerable area.

t was by that means that Brand had

d and green side-lights, though ever

and anon these were hidden by the

orrents of water sweeping over her

Steadily she rolled along her fearful

was no difficulty in estimating the

crept close to Brand and screamed:

"Is she drifting onto the reef?"

"I' fear so," he answered.

"Then she will be lost!"

nothing whatever.

pass to s'uth'ard."

the moment he retired.

prove how the unfortunate vessel was

ther might moderate appreciably, the

tide would be forthcoming. Indeed,

even then, a powerful steam trawler

was preparing to fight her way out of

she is doomed."

her final agony.

a ship in distress.

to pieces before their eyes.

gruesome distinctness

eighteen fathoms. What if this help-

less leviathan, of ten thousand tons or

more dead weight, were to strike the

collapse in common ruin with its colos-

One of the girls, he never remem-

But, with the utter malignity of fate,

she fell away from the racing seas.

Her red light disappeared; her green

lodged, falling inertly over to star

to imperil the lighthouse when all

hope of saving his ship had vanished.

The tears were in Brand's eyes. His

"There goes a fine ship, commanded

on the starboard quarter.

batter its enemy, the rock.

sal assailant.

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tently, but the roar of the wind and ahead, but this was the St. Agnes light, Lesson VI.—Fourth Quarter, For water was too deafening. They could hear naught else. He went to the southwest point of the glass dome, but the lantern was so blurred with rivu- ness. lets of water that he could see nothing save a tawny vastness where the light fell on the flying spindrift.

To make sure, he tested the auriscope again, and with the same result. "A vessel is approaching from the southwest," he announced, gravely. "Evidently she is whistling for help. I hope she will not attempt to approach too near the reef. I must have a look out."

He put on an oilskin coat and tied the strings of a sou'wester firmly beneath his chin.

The small door of the lantern opened towards the Bay, so he had no difficulty in gaining the gallery. The girls watched him forcing his way against the wind until he was facing it and gazing in the direction of the Scilly Isles. "Perhaps some poor ship is in dan-

ger, Connie," whispered Enid. "It makes me feel quite selfish. Here was I, thinking of nothing but my own peril, yet that little machine there was faithfully doing its duty."

"It was not alone in its self-abandonment. We shall never know, dearest, how much father suffered when he sent us off with a jest on his lips. I am sure he thought the lantern would be blown away."

"And he with it! Oh, Connie!" "Yes. He believed, if that awful t ing took place whilst we were below, we might escape. I can see it all now. I had the vaguest sort of sus-

picion, but he hoodwinked me." "Had we known we would not have left him," cried Enid, passionately. "Yes, we would. Think of him, sticking to his post. Was it for us to

disobey?" Overcome by their feelings, they stood in silence for a little while. Through the thick glass they could dimly distinguish Brand's figure. A great wave assailed the lantern and

Enid screamed loudly. 'Don't, dear!" cried Constance, "Father would not remain there if it were dangerous." Nevertheless, they both breathed

more freely when they saw him again, of the masthead light were enough to an indeterminate shape against the laboring in what might prove to be luminous gloom. Constance felt that she must speak.

The sound of her own voice begat condropping. In another hour the wea-"I have never really understood dad

until to-night," she said. "What an ennobling thing is a sense of duty. He would have died here quite calmly, Enid, yet he would avoid the least risk out there. That would be endangering his trust. Oh, I am glad we are here. I have never lived before this

Enid stole a wondering glance at her sister. The girl seemed to be gazing into depths immeasurable. Afterwards the words came back to her mind: "That would be endangering

Brand faced the gale a full five minutes. He returned hastily.

"There is a big steamer heading this way-a liner, I fancy," he gasped, half to the Atlantic. choked with spray . "I fear she is disabled. She is firing rockets, and 1 suppose her siren is going constantly,

ran to the room beneath. Flushed with this new excitement, the girls donned their oilskin coats and God." ing four rockets. He noted their pre-

They heard the loud hissing of the rockets and the four reports travelled dully from the sky Three white starbursts and one red told the Land's End coast-guards that a ship in need of help was near the Gulf Rock. Probably they had already seen the vessel's signals. In any event, they would not miss the display from the lighthouse. Walking with difficulty, the girls

crept out on to the balcony. Brand had already gone to the windward side. The first rush of the gale made them breathless, yet they persevéred and reached him. They were greeted by a climber, but their father, with a hand on their shoulders, pressagainst the lantern behind them. He granita and the vitals of the knew they would take no harm. When the vessel passed, their boots and stockings would be soaked. Then he could insist that they should go to

low foam, driving over the reef at an meant. He watched the onward xi, 23-26). Those who teach that He apparently incredible speed. Over plunging of the vessel with stupefied gave them His actual body and blood head, the black pall of the sky seemed eyes. He saw, as in a dream, that her to eat and drink should explain how to touch the top of the lantern. desperate efforts to weather the reef Around, in a vast circle carved out of

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She fancied she saw a twinkling and neither girl could make out other Nov. 6, 1910. sight or sound until Brand pointed steadily towards one spot in the dark-

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Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 17-30. Memory Verses, 26-28-Golden Text, Luke xxii, 19 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. stimated the size and nearness of the steamer, and soon they glimpsed the

This tesson, entitled "The Last Sup-

per," is recorded by Mark and Luke

as well as by Mathew, and there is a

leng portion recorded by John only Of the vessel they could see (chapters xiii to xvii, inclusive). It is easy to read it. How often we have path. Having once found her, there done so, but who can understand it? Only by the Spirit can we in any measrapidity of her approach. Enid, whose ure grasp a little of its significance. eves were strong and far-sighted, fan-May each one of us have a special ied she caught a fitful vision of a anointing to read, to write, to medibig, black hull laboring in the yellow tate, to teach, and may the Spirit have Though it was difficult to speak, she full control of us, that Jesus Christ may be glorified. Luke says that He sent Peter and John, saying, "Go and prepare us the Passover, that we may "Yes. Unless they can manage to eat." Then they asked Him, "Where wilt thou that we prepare?" To which Luckily for poor human nature. He replied that they were to follow a mental stress and and physical effort man whom they would meet, in the rarely unite forces. The mere attempt city bearing a pitcher of water, and to resist the wind, the constant watchby him they would find the furnished fulness needed to avoid the ambitious upper room. They found as He had seas, though these, strange to say, apsaid and made ready the Passover. volume as the tide rose, served to doll With the "Where wilt thou?" of this peared to be diminishing in size and the horror of the threatened tragedy. lesson I have in mind the "What wilt Brand quitted them for an instant to thou?" of Acts ix, 6, with Prov. iii, 5, 6, glue his eyes to the lantern, after wip- and its "Trust-lean not-acknowledge -He shall direct." We cannot learn ing a space on the glass: he must see if the lamp needed tending. Satisfied the way of peace and His guidance by the scrutiny, be stood behind the in all things until we have learned girls, who had shrunk closely together that we of ourselves know nothing and can do nothing. Then see what "They are trying hard to steer clear of the reef," he shouted. "Twice they simple, ordinary things He uses-a have got her head round, but the sea man, a pitcher of water and, away is too strong for them. I am afraid back in the story, a shepherd's rod, a dream many a time, a barley cake, Now, they unquestionably saw the the dew, a vine, a fig tree, a gourd, great body of the ship. Her funnels a worm, a hen and chickens, sparrows, showed most clearly, making sharply everything? If there seems to be dedefined black daubs on the beaving lay in guidance He is saying, "My desert of froth. The plunging whirls time is not yet," but in due time He

will say, "My time is at hand." When evening came He sat down with the twelve and spake of His great And the pity of it! The wind was desire for this time, but that He would never again eat the Passover with them nor drink of the fruit of the vine till the kingdom of God should come (Luke xxii, 15-18), thus pointing Penzance harbor, with brave men on to a future fulfillment of the Passover, board ready to take any risk to save when the deliverance of Israel from all nations would so far exceed the But the hour was grudged by fate. deliverance from Egypt that the de-They could plainly hear the hoarse liverance under Moses would not seem blasts of the steamer's foghorn, and worth mentioning in comparison (Jer. again a rocket spurted its path to the xxiii. 7, 8). Then followed, still beclouds. She was barely a mile away, ween verses 20 and 21 of our lesson, and, if anything, in a worse position the washing of their feet, with its than before, as the wind remained great lesson of humility. Those who fixed in the southwest, and the tide, think that He taught only literal foot at this stage, curved in towards the land ere it began to flow back again washing should consider His words to Peter, "If I wash thee not thou hast no part with me" (John xiii, 8). He "Can nothing be done?" screamed Constance, rendered half frantic by washed the feet of Judas as well as the thought that the steamer would go of the others, yet Judas had no part with Him, and He said concerning him, "Nothing," was the answer. "Pray "It had been good for that man if he for them. They are in the hands of had not been born" (verse 24). If the they wicked are to be annihilated, as some watched the vessel's approach. The teach, there is no force in this saying siren ceased. Had those on board of Jesus. Some time during the feast abandoned hope? Pitching and roll- Jesus indicated Judas as His betray-

ing in a manner that suggested the er by dipping a sop and handing it to Brand's mind. The lighthouse stood on the easterly and most elevated por- mediately, and it was night (John xiii, tion of the reef, whose bearings ran 26-30). It has been night with him southwest by west and north-north- ever since, and there is no morning for west. At low-water, some two acres him (Isa. viii, 20, R. V.). The Passover being ended and Judas of jagged rocks were exposed. On all sides the soundings fell to sixteen and

having gone out to do his devilish work, our Lord took bread, blessed, brake and gave to the disciples and said, "Take, eat; this is My body." pillar? This was quite possible with the tide at its present level. It all Then He took the cup and gave thanks depended whether her bows were and gave it to them, saying, "Drink ye raised or lowered at the moment of all of it, for this is My blood of the impact. In the one case she would New Testament, which is shed for smash away many feet of rock, and many for the remission of sins." Then perhaps damage the foundations of the He added a word about not drinking lighthouse; in the other, her sharp it henceforth till the kingdom comes (verses 26-29). Paul in his statement of this says that Jesus added both in reference to the bread and the wine. "This do in remembrance of Me," and he added, "For as often as ye eat this At first they distinguished nothing He could not answer. For a second bread and drink this cup ye do show explanation in John vi, 47, 54, that port, she would not budge a yard to eating His flesh and drinking His blood starboard, for now both wind and is just believing in Him, for everlastwaves assailed her most vehemently ing life is the result in each case, and there are not two ways of obtaining Then when she was little more than this life. What we eat we receive into twice her own length distant, he was us and assimilate it, and it becomes certain that a dim form on the bridge part of our body. As we eat His words, signaled to the chart-house. With a which are spirit and life, we eat Himmiraculous deftness, on the assump- self, and He dwells in us (John vi, 63; tion that her wheel was put hard over, Jer. xv, 16).

We cannot begin to consider in so brief a lesson all the words and events light curved into full view. The next wave lifted her bodily, with a mad joy of that evening, but between verses 29 that it should be able to use her to and 30 of our lesson we must think of the whole of John xiv and with verse Then she struck, with a sickening 31 of that chapter compare verse 30 of crash that was plainly audible above our lesson, remembering that John xiv the roar of the reef. This was not is preceded by Peter's assurance of enough. Another rush of foaming wa- readiness to die withe Jesus. How little ter enveloped her and smashed her again on an inner ledge. There she we know ourselves! How well He knows us! And yet with all our vain boasting hear His "Let not your heart be troubled," as if He said: "You will And Brand found his voice once find out what I know already, but do more, for, as sure as this terrible night would have its end, so surely had the not think of yourself or, be discouraged. After verse 30 of our lesson we must gallant captain of the steamer refused

think of the whole of John xv, xvi and xvii. Then in yerse 31 hear His quotation from Zech. xiii, 7, and let the sword of that verse point you back to the sword of Gen. iii, 24, which must "And that was the beginning of the find a sacrifice, the antitype of Abel's lamb, if man would approach God.

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