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# Won at Last

den, where Uncle Sandy was both com- made up his mind to one thing."

the contact with new characters, the as- one waiting for it." which they occur stand out in clear relief from the dead level of our lives-and Leart or mind history enters a new epoch

unpleasably, though in a dull routine, friend's arms, der, not stimulating in any sense, unless, ever seen him show before. it be sprinkled with keen, original Amer- "Delighted to see you looking quite icars. Said, the quiet and sense of se- a new man, my dear Mr. Craig," she carry, assisted her to recover screnity, cried, a genuine look of pleasure dancing! and face the future with steadiness, if in her bright, dark eyes, as she shook no longer with rainbow-tinted hope. hands with him heartily, "Welcome back,

On Uncle Sandy, too, the effect of for- after all these long months." eigh thavel was good. He had lived too "Thank ye, thank ye," he returned, long in the narrow cell of self ever to be pleased with the warmth of her greetthereighly emancipated from its con- ing. "I'm not sorry to be back again. I tracting transmers, but a certain amount hope you are well?" Nothing, however, touched his firm conviction that he was a man of wide inforat the by inning of his continents tropiess, and though still holding his allo a grap of iron, he began to

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e mailerable skepticism, and great quiels hass in perceiving and seizing any opportunities which might offer for pleasure car more ready to sacrifice herself for ous gut f with all she held most precious. Kenneth with friendly comprehension. Sanay was a free-will offering to secure | Mona. Mona's fature, her encouragement of his "Oh, nothing to speak out. Just wish to take his niece abroad a disinter-! cold, and a heaviness in my limbs."

fort. They were long and full; but the said Kenneth, uneasily, reader's keen sympathy detected the undertone of weariness arising from ungen- | flowed full and free. for uncertain advantages hereafter.

by, and midsummer was close at hand. Mme. Debrisay began to be anxious then she said that her uncle's plans were all unsettled, when one warm evening, as she was resting after a busy day, the post brought her the expected epistle. It was dated from Paris.

"I have been sight seeing so constantly," Mona wrote, "and Uncle Sandy has to you before; and this will not be worthy the name of a letter; but I shall be able to tell you all soon, for we start for London on the twenty-second, and my uncle wants you to find lodgings for us as near you as possible. I need not tell you they must be the most moderate you can find. We shall arrive at Charing Cross, where Kenneth Macalister is to meet us; and pray have dinner or supper ready for the whole party, your dear self included, at seven or eight o'clock. How we shall talk. How delightful it will be to see you again."

Need it be said with what enger joy Mme. Debrisay set about executing the welcome commission. How she reduced the rent first demanded, extin-

For the winter they rested at Dres- like an array of extras, when he has terrable and happy in th society of a ! thought, "Your money heall be paid Presbyterian minister of sound views, regularly, but never put an extra on who taught Mr. Craig chess, a great re- | your bill-not even an et cetera. Write source, if sometimes a little irksome to fone week's rent and attandance inclu-It is remarkable how little change of opposite. Not another word, or the genplace stamps its impress on time. A varitleman, who is as rich as a Jew, will ty of residences in no way lengthens or walk out of the house. He, is very care-

make the years or months in promised and avowed any amount of cluded seat in Kensington Gardens, "tell

It was a fine glowing evening when you are troubled." marked by the evolution of some germ of Mme. Debrisay, in her prettiest cap, | "Troubled? Yes, I should think so. action or thought which had him inqui- awaited the arrival of the travelers. Indeed, I am not one bit more forward nuite, locked in the husk of unconscious- baving assisted to lay the table and than when we parted, and I doubt if I ness, till the vivifying current from some make the place look neat and pretty, shall get away this summer. Then Mr. from the West, on Saturday, Mr. F. W. kindred yet more advanced soul struck Of course those watched for were late, Black is in worse health than ever; we same way by the Japs. After months of phone just at the last minute. The day do so, though there may have been some Thus the months which followed their en with luggage, drew up to the gate and and here is my uncle hurrying me to departure from Contrexville passed not the next moment Mona was in her marry you-or, rather, to ask you again."

Sometimes a wonderful picture, a strik- "Me darlin' child; I have been that ing dramatic performance, woke Mona to lonely without you. And you are lookmental activity, or a pleasant, thought- ing right well, but terribly sunburned." ful book gave her subject for reflection. A hearty kiss and then she went to In general, the English society of such greet Mr. Craig, who descended from the panes as Dresden is of the hundrum or- cab with more alertness than she had

"Na, na! I'll just pay him myself."

to high tea, with the sense of enjoyment "How delicious the tea is," cried Mona. That is one thing you rarely

comparing was a real bereavement. She "Eh! but it is good to get a bit of dry simple self-conceit which blinded him to bright woman, who never toast again," said Uncle Sandy. "And his total unfitness to be her husband. Then the young Highlander indulged in Preparing Ground for Berries-Those

but lite see, el duli and worthless since | sed you and-and Miss Mona, here, sore- | for his present occupation - his work for self alone. At ly: It was a pleasure to have a bit talk longing for a free-air, out-coor life. this business there has never been a of the five armies had a different system | tunity to hear personally what the fection was the motive-power of her ex- with madame while you were away.' But Uncle. Kenneth is not looking at and found Uncle Sandy had retired to of berries, and never a year that two or fifteen miles behind their troops at the old adage that listeners seldom hear any But Uncle. Kenneth is not looking at and retired to of berries, and never a year that the same and cognac had all well. He is pale and thin. Have you bed with a bad headache, and, according more of them have not given a full crop, phone wires stretched on slender have

to let to be you as Mona did for the my own way. I'd have you baith al- especially by a woman, was intolerable. of business can show as good a record. sille," said Mona, thoughtlessly, She had forgotten her uncle's schemes,

it was so long since she had heard any-"Aben. I am glad to hear it," he re-

turned, dryly. Words which stirred Mona's memory. | swering the look. these she loved-to fill up any danger. She laughed ad blushed, glancing at that the one dear to her might pass over! His face grew longer and his eyes had safely. Thus her cultivation of Uncle a startled expression, which amused

ested remanciation of the greatest charm ! "Er mon," said Uncle Sandy, with a her life had known since the illusions of knowing smile, "it's grand to have a braw lassie speerin' after your health." | ed Mme. Debrisay. Mona's letters were her greatest com- "She was always ferry good to me."

Then as appetite was allayed, talk ial association, and at times she doubted "I think, uncle," said Mona, after a if Monn was not paying too high a price | good deal of description of the people and places they had seen, "I think you! Craigdarroch. It would do him a world Mme. Debrisay, reflectively, when they panion than I could be."

commodation, they could hear the murmur of voices as Kenneth assisted his uncle to unpack.

"Come, mon ange!" cried Mme. Debrisay; "I will go and have a few words in peace with you while you get out your clothes. I am dying to hear all about

"And I to tell you. Ah, Deb! I wish could live and work with you! ever thought I should be. But some- you at my back, dear Deb."

the friends enjoyed the delights of full Of all Mona had to relate, the episode of Everard's appearance an Contrexeville interested Mme. Debrisay most.

Fitzallan, my dear; and he is as mad as a hatter! "He must be," said Mona, thoughtfully.

There was a few moments' pause, then Mme. Debrisay said, in a gently remonstrating voice-"Come, now, my own darling; will

om of it all?" "All, what, Deb?" "Your refusing poor Mr. Waring, and the state you were in when you had ly. consented to marry him before your best be at hand in your own room." grandmother's death! Why, I never saw

such a face as you had! There was some man at the bottom of it." "I can only assure you, Deb, I was perfeetly heart whole when I accepted Mr. Waring: and I wish you would not remind me of that dreadful time-pray put it out of your mind. I hope we may a message was despatched to Mona, who oon read the announcement of Mr. Warng's marriage, and that he may live

appy ever after." "Well, I cannot understand it," murnured Mme. Debrisay, in a wondering don't choose to tell." "Never mind, dear; you must tell me

Il your news now."

to go north. He lingered in London, and Kenneth was under orders to come up every evening. Mona took advantage of his presence to steal away occasionally to enjoy some music and talk with Mme. Debrisay. These absences did not please her uncle. He grew cross and fidgety, and Mona began to fear that he had left his reasonableness at the other side of the

It was quite ten days after their return before Kenneth found an opportunity of speaking with her alone. The only means of securing a tete-a-tete was to go

An unusually fine evening offered an shortens the period passed in them. But ful of his money, but never keeps any neth's invitation-Mme. Debrisay offersociation with individuals, who strike Thus to the listening landlady, who "Now that we have got clear of the electric chain with which we are was glad enough to secure a tenant, as house and people, Kenneth," began Mona, bound, these are true events the height of the season was past, and as soon as they succeeded in finding a se-

"Well, ask me again, Kenneth," said

"Eh, it will be hard to put him off now," groaned Kenneth; "he is bent upon

Mona, sweetly, "and I'll give you the

would not be lonely. I do not want to earlier." interfere with your heirship, Kenneth."

lives, and then the party sat down I'll speak as you advise. I am sorry to vex the old man, and I mean no offense arising from the mixture of familiarity to you. If I had not known Mary I might knowing."

you might have been reduced." she re- past years. turned, laughing good-humoredly at the

a long, discursive monologue respecting to me the buffets of fortune; Thank you, sir. Im sure I have mis- his trials and troubles-his unfitness "Ah, but I canna want you. If I had be had lost the game—and to be beaten, not pay all expenses. Few other kinds

wished to see you late or early to-mor- and blackberries are the principal crops with almost every regiment instantly. row evening, Mr. Kenneth," she con- that are in staple demand. Currants sell The system worked perfectly. The teleyou can."

"Very well." said Kenneth, looking as "Do you think to-morrow will be crucial test, Kenneth?" said Mona, an-

"I feel as if it would be." "Then do not fear. You will through, and it is better to have it out." I have now a row of Agawam black-"Yes, but you have not so much at stake as I have, Cousin Mona."

"That is true! - but 'faint heart never won fair lady." "And remember you have two bright women to help you, Mr. Kenneth," add "You are ferry good, ferry," he said

warmly. "And now I must bid you farewell. I am late as it is, and I want to write a long letter before I sleep." "May I guess who to, Kenneth?" "Ah, you know, I dare say." So autumn, winter and spring passed ought to take Kenneth with you to with heart for the race of life," said to plant a piece of newly-turned sod to

of good. And he knows all about land were alone. "It is about the worst sort and animals. He would be a better com- of weight a man can carry. It's sad requires economy of production, which to see how good fellows fail by hundreds. But Uncle Sandy began to talk of go- while your hard, wiry, indifferent fox- that there shall be the minimum of labor ing to bed, and asked his nephew to un- terrier-like men scramble over friend required, especially hand labor. strap his portmanteau for him; and as and enemy alike to success, no matter A man intending to begin in the small his room adjoined the dining room which how many they tread down in the pro- fruit business should take a year to pre-Mme. Debrisay had secured for their ac- cess. That boy is made for a pastoral pare for it. A piece of heavy sod should life, with a dash of the hunter's. I am be well covered during the winter with sorry for him in Uncle Sandy's clutches." stable manure, which is free of weeds

home? etc., etc. The symptoms boded ill for the even

ing's interview. When tea-time approached, Mona o' "As you want to speak particularly to Kenneth Macalister this evening, shall I

go out of the way to Madame Debri-"Naw," said Uncle Sandy, emphatical-"I'll likely want you, so you had

"Very well," returned Mona. Kenneth presented himself in a tolerably good time, yet not before Uncle Sandy had begun to fidget and fret be-The private conference between uncle and nephew had not lasted long, before

was trying to read in her own room. "Mr. Craig says would you please to got up and went inside the door where So Mona descended. Uncle Sandy was the distance was heard the cracking tone; "but I do understand that you grasping the arms of his chair, and sound of rifles. It came nearer and speaking in a very angry tone. Kenneth nearer. Indians dashed into the clearing was standing on the heart rug with and were shot down. Then the dust

> "Come here, Mona! Is it true what incident is not wholly true to life, it is Kenneth's been telling me-that you not beyond the verge of possibility. have again refused to be his wife?"

> spect and the-the-perseverance that he telephone was reported. A woman would should show?" "Yes, uncle. I have no fault whatever piano. The instrument had to be tuned

> "Then why are you sae obstinate? Why will you reject what's for your ain good and happiness, and refuse to agree to what I have planned for you?" "I am sorry to disappoint you, uncle, but in such a matter I cannot go against tightened or loosened the wire suffimy own instincts." (To be continued.)

### ----**EXPECTS LATE HARVEST**

### Outlook in the West.

Speaking of the latest crop reports

generally favorable. The growth, how- with loss. The seventh time they stayed to save a man with the noose already then approving of it. The answer was for the harvest to be general before the The place was under the guns of Rus- such work now, and another picturesque law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God last week of August or the first of Sep- sian batteries on other hills. They made story for newspapers has gone by the with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, tember. It is also impossible to make sure that the Russians could never get | board. "Still, you cannot marry me against any predictions regarding the probable back and then began to erect their mor- The western episode of telephoning to "No; but Uncle Sandy says you re- growth is running so much to straw, hill and entirely out of sight. fused a grand nobleman for my sake, and we certainly do not look for so Half way up the hill and out of the "No; for my own sake. He was a poor, predicting. Allowing that it will be gen- sian batteries they dug a bombproof.

you. If my uncle calls me to account, require from ten to fourteen days longer. most of those in the old town. "Yes, quite well, I am an evergreen. I will be seen, therefore, that under "Two hundred feet to the north, 150 Mr. Macalister has been good enough am quite able to earn my bread, and I favorable conditions, based on past ex- to the south; shorten the range by fifty to come to cheer me up occasionally. only stay with him from a feeling of perience, it is not reasonable to expect feet; a little to the right; a little to the Very kind of him to trouble about an duty and compassion. Let him break harvesting to be general before Sept. 1, left." old woman. Glad to see you. Go inside, with me if he chooses. He might take althought it is quite possible that here | These were the artillery | house talks over that distance daily. It | which, if a man were to keep, he would Mr. Craig. your nephew and I will set- you to manage the farm, and then he and there favored spots may be started chief gave, and hour by hour and day

This done. Mine. Debrisay and mona there had been some damage by hail. pieces. The wreckage was complete. The dreds of thousands of dollars depends day as he repeated the familiar words and a few precious moments to them. He noted that 1,200 acres had been de- telephone made the victory of the Japs upon those conversations. stroyed on the night of July 3 at Mani- at Port Arthur possible. tou, Man.; 2,000 acres at Grand View. have grown fond of you. There is no and 1,500 acres at Oakville, but in the similar use of the telephone. When the Boston to Omaha is probably the limit shalt live!" Had be done it? The quesaggregate the quantity destroyed "No. Kenneth-no knowing to what hail did not go beyond the average

### THE FRUIT BUSINESS.

That Yield Paying Crops.

In the 20 years that I have been in It was late when they reached home, total failure of the four principal kinds at work. The generals were from ten to Douma was doing, it was because of the "Your uncle desired me to say that he Strawberries, black and red raspberries cluded, "so try and come as early as well when every old bush in everybody's phone has come to stay in warfare. garden is not also loaded and one can have them for the picking. Strawberries require more labor and cost an acre, and also return the largest yield, but are more uncertain than the others menberries can with proper care be made to along the streets thousands upon thousproduce paying crops for 10 or 20 years. berries that are 20 years old, which gave an immense crop last summer. I see no reason, except that disease might get in, why they will not last as long as I will. I have picked 12 crops of blackcaps from one bush. Except for disease, the Cuthbert red raspberries are everlasting. The long time these crops will stay in the ground and the fact that most of the expense is for keeping down the weeds are the reasons one cannot afford to plant them until the ground is "That poor fellow is overweighted thoroughly prepared. It is a losing game the bush fruits or a weedy piece of strawberries. The competition of others

is best regulated by so doing the work "Yet Uncle Sandy tries to be just." | and in which there has been mixed pot-"May be so; but he never thinks of ash and phosphoric acid. The melting other people's wants and wishes, only snow and rains will dissolve and carry of what he wants himself-and you see this material into the earth, so that it store in another city than New York one man's receipt for perfect bliss may will be evenly spread through the soil. has 2,000 telephones in use and is about be needles and pins to his neighbor." In the spring the field should be plough- to put in 1,000 more. That means that "I feel as if we should have a tug- ed deep and planted to corn or potatoes. there is more than 100,000,000 feet of of-war to-morrow. I carnestly hope my These should be kept absolutily free telephone wire in use there, amounting that on one of his yachting cruises he uncle will not break with Kenneth. I from weeds, and frequent and deep cul- to something like 18,900 miles. There took a great liking to an old sailor Our passage through life is similar. It am really much more independent, with tivation should be given to bring up are 120 trunk lines alone in the shop weed seeds which are in too deep to and nearly 70,000 messages a day are re-"Well, well, I begin to think it might sprout until the weeds are all out, and ceived be a long, hard service for an inadequate the sod rotted so that no grass will The largest number of telephones return. But what I fear is that between start . After the crop is off, cross plough any one shop in New York is said to be water shoot up from the sea. "A whale," and have no means of ascertaining the two stools you may fall to the ground, and harrow to cause everything else to something like 1,300. A store with 3, said the old sailor, and sure enough the emergencies which may try us, the new If you are to work for yourself, you sprout that is left. The second spring 000 telephones means a larger business great creature was seen in a moment. | ingredients which may suddenly be have as good as lost two seasons, for you have a field rich in plant food from in one building than is done in scores "Did you ever see a sea serpent, Wal- thrown into our life, and reveal in us the holidays are close at hand. I wish the rolled manure and filled with humus of small cities of the country. the old gentleman would declare his in- from the rotted sod. You have a fine | Moreover, the store phones are in use | The old fellow paused in his work and | mant. We cannot tell by what kind of

## ALL DONE BY TELEPHONE

Tune Pianos, Fight Battles, Go Shopping

They put on a Wild Western piece in a store, place an order and the goods with music hall show in London recently. woman sat in front of a log cabin sewing. Soon there came into the clearing a man carrying on his back a deer that he had shot. Then another man dashed in

"The Indians are coming! We shall all be killed unless we get help!" The whoops of the Indians were heard in the distance. The woman hurriedly she telephoned to a nearby fort. Far in flashing eyes and a heightened color. | colored soldiers rode in and the cabin

"Such wilfu', contumaciousness," were and all hands were saved. the words which issued from Uncle The show tickled the Londoners and Sandy's lips as his niece entered the they marvelled at the extensive use of the telephone in the States. While the New uses for the telephone are being

discovered constantly. It was only the "And has he sought you with the re- other day that a case of piano tuning by at a certain hour. It was impossible for him to be there at that time.

It was arranged that he should listen to the tuning of the piano by his assistant through the telephone and should ciently. The plan worked satisfactorily. Probably the most important military development of the telephone was made by the Japanese in the recent war with rear and was deploying troops on a house and knew her business.

grand scale by use of the telephone.

early a harvest as some people are reach of all but one or two of the Rushalf-witted creature. Kenneth, we must erally headed out by July 10 or 12, the There the chief of artillery took his sta- for those on the circuit to go to their put a stop to this! You must tell Uncle period of harvest would be then in about tion. Telephone wires were strung to telephones at a certain hour, take down Sandy that you have asked me again, six weeks, which would mean from Aug. him from the battery below. He could and that I have refused you; tell him 21 to 23, under ordinary conditions, but see the warships in the harbor and alwith a girl who is so averse to accept with so much straw as this year, it will most every building in the new town and

Marshal Oyama and his staff sat in their | has reached.

switchboard did the business.

Up at the front each of the generals | did not take advantage of this opporboo poles. The signal corps put them up almost as fast as men could walk. The commanding General could talk In the field of commerce the world

has not yet caught up with the advance in the use of the telephone "There is more business done beneath curred in Europe; but it is entirely pos the street than above it," said a teletioned. A field of blackberries or rasp- phone man. "While you are walking the validity of such action. ands of messages are vibrating on the a mine disaster, say in Pennsylvania. Waited for none to show the way. wires beneath your feet.

ments amounting to millions upon millions of dollars. The Stock Exchange could not do its business without the phone nowadays. "Sales of all sorts are being made, agreements affecting the life, health and

prosperity and safety of the people are story underground is one that is never the sightest question. I hope we shall Of harsh neglect, or blame unjust. fully told. Life pulsates there." ered a new use for the telephone.

was for a morning chat in bed with her neighbor, while that neighbor was also ant a man or a party of men and women Brought back the gold that once was there Marie comes in with Madame's cof- or converse on business with offices fee about half-past 8 o'clock and awakens listen to entertainments or speeches by

tion and the gowns and the gossip. By hold funerals by telephone. The trick the time the morning telephone call is over Madame is wide awake. s emphasized by the increased use of

be delivered when the family gets home

The increasing number of store orders by telephone has made it valuable even to small merchants. Grocers and butchers like to get orders by telephone, as well as the department stores.

Of course, it is an old story, that of preachers delivering sermons to then parishioners by wire. Telephone dinners have been given and speeches have been made by a man hundreds of miles away. At a recent dinner, instead of speech es, each diner put a receiver to his ear He heard a song in Philadelphia, vaudeville performer in Boston told sto ries. A band played in aWshington and there was no phonograph business in It was the real thing, all arranged previously by schedule.

Weddings have been performed wire. All that is necessary is to make sure of the identity of the persons cale ing the pledge of matrimony . Hundreds of affidavits have been made in this town by telephone. Recently a telephone official was sur

prised by the maid in the house telling let only one man in New York touch her him that the place was on fire. The flame had started in the chimney. Nora, the maid, was calm. The telephone man got excited and ran up three storeys to see what damage was being done. Nora didn't get excited. She slipped

downstairs to the telephone and called up the fire department, and the engines O one and all before Him fall, were there before the telephone man got townstairs. It was a country fire department, too. The fire was in the chimney, luckily,

Russia. The Japanese conducted almost and was put out almost before the fire a pendant on a linked chain of question all their operations on the field of battle | men came. The boss, however, said the and answer. Jesus was teaching one day me what is troubling you, for I see that Mr. F. W. Thompson Speaks of Crop by telephone, Marshal Oyama never saw joke was on him, and he provided the when a student of the Jewish may prothe battle of Mukden and all the time he | wherewithal for suitable libations. Nora | pounded to Him one of the most fundawas from fifteen to twenty miles in the had been trained in a telephone man's mental questions of religion. He asked, There have been many instances of As a religious teacher Jesus could not

director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Com- endeavor they finally went up 203-Metre has gone by when a foam-covered horse doubt of the questioner's sincerity as a Hill. Six times had they tried to scale | bearing a dust-covered rider dashes up | seeker after truth, He replies by mak-"Our advices from the West are its bare, steep sides and been driven back | madly with a reprieve from the Governor | ing the lawyer give his own answer and about his neck. The telephone does all in the immortal words of the Mosaic

yield at the present time where the tar batteries in the valley behind the a fort for troops has a counterpart in another direction, told of the field of peace. Out west there are telephone circuits in certain remote sections where daily newspapers do not come, and it is the custom their receivers and listen to the news found with the statement of Jesus. Yet of the day as it is read in bulletin from the lawyer was not quite satisfied. a city miles and miles away. It is long feeling of uneasiness had come to him. distance work, but it is effective.

long distance work occurs daily between his own life. In the words which he Boston and Omaha. A certain business quoted he recognized the sum of that law requires the most expert operators and have eternal life; and hitherto he had by day he smashed the ships and build- the messages are of the whispering kind, been haunted by no doubt as to his own Mr. Thompson added that up to date ings until the town was battered to somewhat faint, but business worth hun- satisfactory relation to the law. But to-

> army was 100 miles north of Mukden | which modern long distance telephoning | tion of his rove to God did not trouble offices in Mukden and superintended all It is said that the Czar has a telephone there-but how about his love to his the movements of troops and supplies by with a microphone attachment in his neighbor? The answer would depend larpalace whereby he listens to the debates gely upon how great an extension was There were not 500 soldiers in Mukden in the Duma. While this has not been and never more than half a dozen could | confirmed, a telephone official in this be seen at headquaretrs. A telephone city said the other day it was entirely possible. He added that if the Czar

to Mme. Debrisay, a bad fit of sulks, as never a year that the best one would be noted them have not great day.

The question came up the other night At daily duties never done, telephone to give absolution. A Sun

reporter asked a priest about it. He "I have never heard of such an instance, although it is said to have oc- Lay still, as it were penciled there. sible. Indeed, the Church has recognized

"Take an instance. Suppose there is where the mine is equipped with tele-These messages carry financial agree- phones, as many of them are, and several miners are cut off hopelessly from Was not; the worn and furrowed face with those on the surface. I venture to say that any priest would receive s confession and give absolution in that He touched her heavy heart; way. The Church always recognizes being sent over the wires. Stories of emergencies, and, for myself, I should No more go laboring on and on life, death and love are being told. The give absolution to a man cut off without No longer feel the dagger-thrust never have to do it, but if such a situa. The moonlight fell across her bed. "A woman about two years ago discov. I tion arises there will be no doubt of the action of any priest."

While eating a meal in some restaur. And almost to the faded half may talk with others of like functions her mistress. She sips the coffee and telephone. And the end has not come yet tells Marie to ring up Mrs. Knickerbock- | Cupid has perched himself on many s er. After the morning salutations they wire when messages were going over it talk of the previous evening's recep- It may be possible some day even to of holding the baby up to the receiver so that the family physician may tel the kind of cough he has is an old one -New York Sun.

When He Saw a Sca Serpent.

whose principal duty was to see that the paint everywhere was in first-class shape. One day the earl saw a jet of not informed of any part of our future, ker?" asked the earl.



Of blessings from above: Blessings that come-a constant throng, To thrill our hearts with love

Blessing that make us sure of Heaven, Blessings that brighten all the way, With God's sweet peace within, That turn our darkness into day,

Of grace to walk with God;

such blessings God does always grant, To every sin-sick soul: Blessings that meet man's greatest want.

What we so sorely need; With boundless stores at His 'Tis His delight to feed

In height, in depth of love's abyss Lie boundless blesings stored! Our deepest sorrows cannot miss,

O what a glorious God is ours-To grant such boundless bliss! Our path to Heaven He strews with flowers, Sing hallelujah to the Lord-Who bought us with His blood!

That brought us back to God. O sing anew this joyful song, And let all voices ring; Come one and all-a mighty throng,

Crown Him, O crown Him, Lord of all-And His sweet name adore.

Buffalo, N. Y., 1906. On Loving One's Neighbor, The parable of the Good Samaritan is "What shall I do to inherit eternal ufe?" and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind ;and thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus accepts this answer to the great question. "Thou hast answered right,"

The lawyer had asked the question for the Jewish standpoint no fault could be He started out as in investigator; now Probably the most noted instance of he felt as if a probe had been applied to Talk between New York and Chicago | emphatic commendation, suddenly a mis-All through the war the Japs made is an every day occurrence, but from giving smote him. "This do, and thou given to the term. There must be some all. He would bear what Jesus had to second question, "who is my neighbor?"

In reply, Jesus speaks the parable, THE COMFORTER. No mortal lover her; she was one

The healing angel, Azrael! -Elizabeth Akers in the Independent God, Our Guide.

God's people were not led by a road already made and used, and which they could have studied from beginning to end on a map before starting; but they were led day by day, and step by step, by a living guide, who chose a route never before trodden. In the morning they did not know whether they were to go forward or back, or to stay where they

guide. We cannot tell where next year or next month may be spent. We are what till now has lain hidden and dor duced the rent first demanded, extinguished the gas charge, put out the kitchen fire, and Pooh-poohed boot-cleanical as Mr. Craig wishing you to marry a nobleman!" cried madame, shrugging should be lumped together for a fixed should be lumped together for a fixed should be formed and added to the weekly rent.

There's nothing vexes a stiagy man and proper planting and horse cooked. How was it that in New York Tribune.

interested Mme. Debrisay most.

"Garden" soil free of weeds, requiring, and horse tools, itethions."

All the next day Uncle Sandy was with proper planting and horse tools, itethions. "All the next day Uncle Sandy was silent, touchy, dissatisfied. He felt out little hand work. At least one-half of the cost can be saved by careful before in the shoulders when had eaten the previous day had not been hand preparations of the field.—Farmer in town is bare of supplies. All that is necessary to do is to call up a certain lordship.