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Just who was hit by his sermon. First-Class Baker, Of course there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long-winded prayin For Samson and Johnston they sot an scowled

At every word he was sayin's Bread will be delivered daily at the And the minister he went on to say, "There's various modes o' cheatin' houses in the village and vicinity. And religion 's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetin'; don't think much of a man who The loud Amens at my preachin'

ande in the very best manner, and ken In cheatin' and over-reachin'.' always on hand, good and fresh. Also guess that dose was bitter enough all kinds of Confectionery, Bisouits, For a man like Jones to swaller, But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, The patronage of the public is res-Not once after that to holler.

Hurrah, says I, for the minister-Of course I said it quiet,-Give us some more of this open talk, I'ts very refreshing diet. Acton. Feb. 29, 1876. The minister hit 'em every time, And when he spoke of fashion,

and a-riggin' out in bows and things As a woman's ruling passion, .couldn't help a winkin' And a nudgin' my wife, and says "That's you," And I guess it sot her thinkin'. Savs I to myself, that sermon's pat; But men is a queer creation,

And I'm much afraid that the mos Won't take the application. Now if he had said a word about My personal mode of sinnin', I'd have gone to work right to myself And not sit here a grinnin' Just then the minister says, says he, " And now I've come to the fellers

Who've lost this shower by using their As sort o' moral umbrellas. "Go home, "says he" and find your faults, Life Insurance Agent, Instead of huntin' your brothers'; 'Go home," says he, "and wear issuer of Marriage Licenses.

You've tried to fit on others." My wife she nudged, and Brown And there was lots o' lookin' at our

It sot my blood a-bilin'. Saya I to myself our minister Is gettin' a little bitter : Ain't at all that kind of a critter

I'll tell him when meetin's out that

Confessions of a Bank Officer. "Yes, I remember," replied Mrs. and was positive that no bank Oliphant. "I don't take boarders, officer of my degree had so fine an but I was willing to do what I establishment. I repeated all ould for Lilian's comfort and happi- had said about not imposing upon

Practical Bookbinder. very grateful to you for your con- ear. She was not touched by my Robert Agnew, Proprietor. This All Descriptions of Binding sideration, both to Lilian and to devotion to her daughter; on the me. You intimated that it would contrary she was disgusted with not be convenient for you to take me, as I read her sentiments in us to board, but you were willing her face, for she did not utter to sacrifice your own comfort and | them.

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certain promises of impossible 'divi- you please." dends," but a reduction of the premium at the outset; equivalent to a bouse," protested Lilian, with more said, but in reality to find an op-"dividend" in advance. The Trav- energy than I thought the occasion portunity to think over my situa- say that what I have done is right, elers writes Life and Accident Policies combined as cheap as most companies write life policies. It is the largest Accident Insurance Com. ed and her eyes snapped.

436,000 policies and paid in actual Your should endeavor to conform yield at once, if she could escape could to make it comfortable and cash benefits to accident policy to the wishes of your husband," her mother's influence. As it was, pleasant. I am sorry I and this mildly interposed the suffering I must fight the battle with both without your knowledholders alone over \$2,565,000. An parent. "Doubtless he has done of them. accident policy costs but a trifle. No policy and share in the general all for the best, and perhaps you medical examination required. Get will like the house after all." "I know I never shall like it."

33 Adelaide Street East, Toronto. fully determined not to like it. the affectionate mother.

The young thoroughbred Durham Bull "Duke of Kent," bred by Mr.

"But I hope you appreciate my | bro'ilian motives T

"I cannot say that I do," she "Perhaps the person who wantto spend a great deal more time put into it," suggested Mrs. Olithan her husband." "There's Brown, the miserable sinner

I wish to say to my readers that I's umed. position. A man ought to consult his wife about the house in which she is to spend more of her time than he. It is eminently proper right and just that he should do so but I beg to call the attention of

the critic to my unfortunate position. Lilian was an angel (in my estimation); her mother was not an angel. The daughter was a mere doll-I am writing after the lapse of years. She was completely under the control of her mother. And spends his time the followin' week | What I suspected then, I knew afterwards—that Mrs. Oliphant intended to have us as permanent

> Mr. Oliphant had long been running behind hand under the heavy between you." expenses of his extravagant family income, or the two unmarried daughters could no longer hold their position in society. They must dress, or be banished by their own vanity from the circle in which they moved-a circle which contained husbands. They could not take strangers as boarders, for the house was not fit to accomodate

them; but a son-in-law would aubmit in silence, while a stranger would rebel. I was a victim. If I proposed house-keeping, my plan would be condemned, as another boarding place had been already. Perhaps I persuaded myself into the belief, under the neces sities of the occasion, that I was hiring and furnishing the English basement house as a pleasant surprise to Lilian. If I did, it was a comfortable delusion, for it was really only a scheme to escape from the clutches of my mother in law, and to avoid the martyrdom of my situation on Tremont street. Per

haps the reader will forgive me after this explanation. If he does not, it is not the worst of my errors and I would thank God most de voutly if I had no graver sin

I told Mrs. Oliphant that I had hired a house which was rather better than I could afford; that I had furnished it at an expense which was beyond my means, in order to please Lilian. I said something more about the " pleasant surprise, self sacrificing nature. But all "You were, madam; and I was said seemed to fall flat upon her

your own feelings to oblige us. I Lilian felt that she had an able was very sorry indeed that the cir- champion in her mother, and she cumstances compelled us to trespass said but little. Still professing enupon your kindness. You did us tire impartiality, Mrs. Oliphant a favor for which I shall never read me a lecture on the impropriecease to be grateful. But I did not ty of my conduct, frequently interfeel willing to compel you to sub- polating the discourse with the mit to the inconvenience of board- statement that it was none of her 62 Orders left at the Free Press ing us any longer than was abso- business, though, as I had asked lutely necessary. My gratitude her advice (which I had not), shecompelled me, when I found a felt obliged to be candid with me. house, to take it, and relieve you She and Lilian seemed to underat once from all the care and res stand each other perfectly, and ponsibility which your self sacrific- while the latter resolutely refused ing nature had imposed upon you." to occupy the house I had prepared "And without even permitting for her reception, the former mildly me to see the house in which I was | and often declared that a wife to live!" exclaimed Lilian, coming should submit to her husband. to the assistance of her mother, who | Lilian knew what to say so as not seemed to be thrown into disorder to implicate her mother in any improper remarks. I think my wife "I did not suppose it was pos- loved me almost as much as she

> refined taste, Lilian, to object to she would have accepted the situa-I was obliged to hire it on the been under her "dear ma's" influ-What could I do? I had well half an bour. It is so near your nigh ruined myself in fitting up the mother's that you can come to see house. I was vexed, and as the her half-a-dozen times a day, if conversation proceeded I began to grow impatient. Finally I left But I will never live in that the house to buy some cigars, I

required, though I could not help tion. I did think it over, and I though I did it to please you. "Don't say that, dear Lilian in the kitchen. Lilian would ents. I have done everything

thinking what I should do. If I so, and then so not bappy, I will submitted this time, I should not leave it. I do no more to please snapped the divine Lilian; which only be obliged to bear the priva- you. was as much as to say that she was tions to which the Oliphants subjected themselves in order to main-"Mrs. Oliphant, would you do tain their social position, but I walked the streets until eleven

the affectionate mother.

the affectionate mother not. I to live on tough beef and mine. I had said, and was firmer than ever. A good stock of Harness, Whips, cow "Sultana the 7th"; by "3d Duke replied she, with praiseworthy reso- could not stand it, was that I de- the bank I felt like a hopeless mar- of the bank "Certainly Brusser, Combs, etc., always on hand.

Sering Serin

answered. "I think a man should ed the house you have hired would !I entered the room, and I realized manly in him to accuse me of stealconsult his wife before he hires and be willing to take it now, and that some charge was pending ing simply because I refused to Brooklyn has not been in the newsfurnishes the house in which she is purchase the furniture you have against me. phant when the subject was re-

heartily endorse Mrs. Oliphant's Perhaps he would, but my idea just then was that he would not have the opportunity to do so. "I think not; the party who

> at half the expense I have incurred." "Couldn't you'let it as a furnished house?" she added:

take Lilian away from her own pleasant home, when she wishes to remain here so much," continued Mrs. Oliphant, a little more sharply than she had yet spoken. "But,

of course, it is none of my business. "When did you balance your and I do not wish to interfere After supper, I saw Lilian alone as a little tiger. She positively refused to go into-the English

basement house, or to have any thing to do with it. "I think you have insulted my nother." she added. "Insulted her!" I exclaimed. rather startled by this new charge,

which had evidently been put into her brain by "dear ma." "She has made her arrangements

"She hasn't made any arrangements at all. Not an article of furniture has been added to the house. "She says she has, and I think she knows best," retorted Lilian

"You have spoken to me every day for a month about furnishing

" I think we ought to furnish it. " And pay thirty dollars a week for our board! I don't think so." replied, and this was about the first time I had ventured to disagree any statement which you know to sublime virtue. "Mother says she boards us Troubles never come singly. It twelve hundred dollars short,"

conduct will bear that construction. | she care? | Or would she only even hired a servant girl, who is desperate as the quarrel with Lilian.

you have ceased to love me." around her nock and kissing her.

Then I went over the whole argument again, and if I did not convince her that I had not insulted or wronged her mother, it was because her fears set logic at naught. " You will sell the furniture and give up the house-won't you,

Paley ?" said she, in her most fasci-"I would if I could, Lilian, bu the die is cast. I must go or I am

Suddenly, in a fit of passion, she shook my arm from her neck and shrunk from me.

" For the last time, Paley, I say t, I will never go into that house. "I am sorry, Lilian," I replied, sadly. You do not act like the loving wife you have always been. "I will not be insulted any

"Very well, Lilian ; I am going to move into the new house to-"What !" exclaimed she, aghast, for she evidently did not believe

me capable of such rebellion .. "I shall go to the new house, to-morrow, after bank hours. If you will not go with me. I canno help it; and I must go alone." "Do you mean to say that you

will desert me?" gasped she. "Lilian, I will not pretend adoring her while her cheeks glow- did not buy any cigars, for I was have provided you a home much not allowed to smoke them, even better than the home of your par or not this statement is true ?"

"I all not move into it!" said me the favor to walk over to the must forever be the willing slave o'clock at night in utter misery. I house with me?" I suggested to "dear ma." I could not en returned home. Lilian told me sir.

The president looked stern when

CHAPTER V. A SHADOW OF SUSPICION. I had not sinned against the issue, sir." bank in thought, word, or deed, and I had no fears of the result of an fairly in the face.

my sorrows related to my domestic fess it! wanted it would have furnished it difficulty, which was hardly banish- / I affirm it. I don't confess it.' | ple coming hundreds of miles to see ed from my mind for a moment, . Since you had it, perhaps you him. He stands as well as he ever though I did try to imagine what will not deem it impertinent in me ever did in the popular estimation. Mr. Bristlebach could possibly to ask where you you got it? sneer- though the loss of friends worries "My lease does not permit me want of me. Whatever pecuniary ed Mr. Bristlebach, who seemed to him immensely. Tilton is lectur-

> you," said Mr. Bristlebach, sternly. plied very respectfully.

"Yesterday afternoon." " Did it come out right !" "Yes sir," I replied with the

"Close the door, if you please." bach did not often take the trouble of the bank. If I had, doubt than he was, and has changed for to spare anyone's feelings, this order less the paper I offered would have the worse. His hair is whiter, and looked ominous to me. I would passed under your eyes. give all my earthly hopes at this 'Mr. Glasswood, your tone and about his face, which shows that moment for the consciousness of the manner do not please me. rectitude of my character which I I hope you will excuse me, sir, told on him. But the indomitable to board us, and now you want to door, and took my stand again in you make against me does not be will doubtless live longer than the august presence of the great please me.'. man-he was great to me, if he

"Mr. Glasswood !" continued Mr. Bristlebach, sternly. I bowed meekly, to intimate that was ready to hear anything he

was pleased to say. "Your cash is not right."

o'clock," I answered. "If it was right at three, it was all of which I answered with a not at five. I advise you, Mr. greater regard for the truth than Glasswood, to make no denials to I was in the habit of paying to that be true. You are a defaulter, sir!"

cheaper than anybody else would," was not enough that I should added. snapped my pretty one. "Now quarrel with my angelic wife, but I you insult her for her kindness to must cross words with Mr. Bristlebach, who wasn't angelic. I might "I have already explained my as well find the deep water off Long position to her. I did not mean to Wharf and drown myself. What insult her, and I don't think my would Lilian say if I did! Would But, Lilian, the house in Needham | shocked ? | Bad as it was, the affair street is all ready for us. I have at the bank did not seem half so

bowed my head meekly to Mr. "I will not go into it, Paley. If Bristlebach's charge. I was innoyou wish to abuse my mother, you | cent, and it did not make much dif can, but I will not. I am sorry ference to me what the president said. Under the shadow, as I was "I have not ceased to love you, of a heavier woe than this, it really Lilian," I replied, putting my arm | did not seem worth while to defend

myself. "I say you are a defaulter. Mr Glasswood," repeated the president. more severely than before. "No, sir, I am not," I answered

very mildly. " Have | you the effrontery deny the charge?" " Yes, sir, I have." "You have robbed the bank

twelve hundred dollars, at least and how much more I don't know " No. sir; I have not robbe the bank of twelve hundred dollars; nor of even a single cent." "I am surprised that you shoul

have the hardihood to deny the charge. Shall I call on your uncle, who is one of your bondsmen?" "If you please, I do not object."

replied; and I think I should not have objected to any thing. "Perhaps you will make the bank good yourself?" sneered Mr. "I don't owe the bank a penny

" Mr. Glasswood-sit down ! I sat down,

" Listen to me, sir 3 " I have worked of the case, and formed that tiree or four weeks ollars or more," continued

of them.

I walked across the common, you will live in the borne T will

sir! I am glad you have not the looked at the clock. Through effrontery to deny it. Bank officers | the glass windows of the directors in your situation do not usually (room, he saw a man come in carry a thousand dollars about with with a a check in his hand.

wood: Will you deny that this was no one to take my place.

Shaytop?" demanded he, sternly.

I I was married I have found it ne- of his troubles is fading out graducessary to curtail my expenses." ally. Whether guilty or not, Mr

interview with the president. All | . 'You had this money. You con- ovation ever given a man. Every-

"I think it would be cruel to never even been tempted to approach bank as though he had already able success, Mrs. Tilton is keeping ake Lilian away from her own priate a penny belonging to the proved the charge. "Mr. Glasswood, I have sent for should not deem it impertinent, I forgotten, and is, no one knows replied, coolly; and, under the in- where, Frank Moulton has gone

> felt rather reckless. Well sir, where did you get it? 'I borrowed it.'

'I beg your pardon, Mr. Bristle- never thought of except when bach, but there is a wide gulf be divines like Dr. Buddington refuse tween my premise and your conclu- to affiliate with Mr. Beecher as he I did so, and though Mr. Bristle- sion. I did not borrow the money | did last week. Beecher is older

possessed at that time. I shut the if I venture to say that the charge spirit of the man keeps him up and Will you tell me of whom you younger. People differ as to his

borrowed the money ? With pleasure, sir. Aunt Rachel. Mr. Bristlebach looked at me; taken with many grains of allowlooked sharply at me. He seemed ance by his hearers. The scandal to be a little staggered at something, hurt him, if it did not destroy him. though, of course, I did not suppose | And by the way who was in it that "It was right yesterday, at three he believed me. He asked me it did not hurt. twenty questions about my aunt,

'Mr. Glasswood, your cash

'I was not aware of the fact.' I 'After you went away yesterday, made a strict examination of your department, and you have heard

I was surprised at the announce 'I can only say, sir, that I left

it right at three o'clock yesterday, Certainly not, sir; but I do lend. ot understand it. 'The fact that you had a thou-

sand dollars, or any large sum about you, and that you recklessly exhibited it in the dining room of a hotel knowledge was quite enough to excite my sus-'If I had stolen the money, I

think I should not have been so stupid as to exhibit it. If I know myself, I should not.' 'But you did show it.'

'I think it was; and when heard of the circumstances, I spent my afternoon here in making the investigation. Perhaps you put me in the way of verifying your statement that you borrowell the

money from your aunt? 'I shall be very and to do so. will show you my note." 'Even if sie does show me your note, and a is fully proved that you borrowd a thousand dollars of her.

that will not explain how your cush p-ppens to be twelve hundred dol-'Perhaps I can explain that my. self, if you will allow me to examine

my drawer. I replied. my mind, and I recalled an incident | pins. which had occurred just after the closing of the bank on the preced- church where the people came in ing day, which my private griefs late said it was "the fishien there had driven out of my head. I un- for nobody to go till everybody got derstood it all then, and I was sat- there. Bristlebach, whose looks as isfied that I should utterly confound all as his words were intended to Mr. Bristlebach, though I was at be witty accosted in old man as carry confusion to my soul. "Will the same time in danger of conyou do me the favor to say whether founding the cashier. But clock was striking nine, and it was "Quite true, sir. The sum in time to open the bank. There was but it is my pocket-book was one thousand not time to count the cash again, undone. If dollars," I replied, beginning to and I did not care to expose a little

"A thousand dollars! Very well, I Mr. Bristlebach bit his lins and was evidently deliberating upon the "I do when I have it to carry, propriety of permitting me to discharge my duties for the forenoon. kno ov people so fond, ov contra-"Don't be impudent, Mr. Glass- We were one hand short, and there dickshun that it would not surprise

out of the bank, even for a moment, "Certainly I shall deny it, sir. until this matter is settled. Go to tance to the next town."

The name of the great divine of hire any more teams of him. | Since | papers much lately, for the memory "Do not attempt to dodge the Beecher has recovered his partially

lost standing. His church is crowd I am ready to look the issue ed regularly as of yore, and his recent lecture tour was the grandest where his balls were growded, peotrouble stared me in the face, I had be as certain that I had robbed the ing in California with no remark-Under the circumstances, sir, I very poor, Bessie Turner is entirely "Yos, sir; and I am here." I re- fluence of my domestic trouble, I back to his old business, the salt trade, to re-build his fortunes which

were terribly impaired by his chivalrons standing by his friend, and ' Precisely so! Borrowed it of Carpenter is painting pictures. The great scandal is dead, and is there is an anxious worried look the trials of the last five years have any of his opponents who were goodness-no one doubts his great-Of my ness. His sermons have the old favor, though he sees they are

> Chunks of Wisdom. Industry is the key to success.

A philosopher cannot reason with If you want good neighbors, be one

Debt makes some people rich and others poor. True charity consists more in doing han in giving.

It is easier to talk information into a child, than to beat ignorance out. When children rule their parents, it is time to break up housekeeping. Never talk about your neighbors up ess you have something good to say. We are ever ready to acknowledge

If we can be polite and agreeable abroad, why can we not be so at home! If everyone depended upon borrow-

what is right, but seldom ready to do it.

If you don't want to go without a

fire in a storm, cut your wood in a clear Dollars are spent for useless clothing where- pennies are spent for usefu

rather than a lecture on bad economy. Some people talk about keeping-their temper; would it not be a good thing if they should lose it altogether. True politeness does not consist in

contempt and neglect for the degraded, 'I did show it; but it was not but in trying to reform and reclaim An expensive wife makes a pen-

The man at the wheel has a stern duty to perform. It is not good for a man to be

alone; he must buy a dog.

An Irish painter handunced to My aunt lives in Springhaven. She an Irish journal that, among other portraits, he had a representation of Death as large as-life. Lord Macauley made a rule to pay all debts within twenty-four

hours. Which reminds us that we haven't a Macauley amongst us. A Mexican girl living at Tuscelo has three well developed arms. She can do up her hair without Just then a light flashed through | cramming her mouth full of hair

follows: "You take all kinds of trumpery in your cart, don't you?" "Yes, jump in!"

A man out neat Oswego has got into trouble by devoting hiniself too closely to a sewing machine. She was seven een years old and he was nearly forty.

Those were merry old days when t was accounted the proper thing for a gentleman who took snuff from a young lady's snuff-box immediatev to exclaim, with a bow, "I-kis-s-A remark of Josh Billing's: I

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inds, &c.

e Hard Times

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