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Hence, it fol- lows that this grace changes the soul which as believingly embraces it into its own heavenly life, rules it by its own holy laws. And as than grace, thus received by faith, is Christ and all his benefits, including the doctrines he teach es and the duties he enjoins, it must be clear that the faith by which the soul takes; throug the Spirit, all this into the innermost being must become in it a mighty power quickening and urging it to newness in all gool works Just as James, therefore, who, while giving proof of true piety, at the same time lays strong stress upon the value of a living faith, so Paul while for good reasons giving prominence to faith, by no means undervalues; the necessity of good works, Rather does he magnify their importance, and urges the performance of them by the tenderest and strongest motives, as in Romans xii. 1, etc. But in doing this the reader will do well the stress the mee of this article, taken from Titus iii 1. The faith of the true Christian must no	the time the good required should be preformed. The parable of the excuses of the guests invited to the marriage feast supplies illustrations of this point. WHY ? Very briefly because. 1. Doing good is the great business of the Christian life and calling, and all should therefore be always ready for it. 2. Readiness for good works prevents the loss of many most inviting and blessed opportunities which may never offer themselves a second time. Had the woman at Jacob's well refused Jesus' request for water she could never have done the service. It was her first and only chance. So in the case of the good Samaritan, the Levite, and the priest, the woman who anointed the Saviour, and Simon carrying the cross. 3. Thus much good is done by individuals, by congregations, and whole churches which would be otherwise never accomplished. Every person and people looking over past years can see and recall proofs and illustrations of this fact. 4. Such constant readiness and preparation makes the doing of the good attempted com- paratively easy and pleasant. 5. The cultivated habit increases the facility and the prefection with which the good work is done. It is far more easy and delightrul for the man accustomed to be liberal to give the hun- dredth dollar, or twenty dollars, or a hundred, than a stingy Christian (if there be such a thing) to give the first or second. 6. The example set to others is inspiring, and fruitful in its influence. Be ready, then, for every good work. 4. Speed boldly, Jean ; the safety of God's elect depends on thy fleetness and courage," said a French peasant woman, as, standing at the	ready for a sudden call to arms. Around the worshippers was a chestnut forest, through those enormous trunks and leafless boughs the wind moaned in melancholy cadence, accompanying their psalmody and supplication. On a flat, smooth stone, at the base of a precipitious rock, stood the minister, who, while little Jean sped toward them, was thus adressing the congrega- tion : "What fear you ! Did not God nourish his people in the wilderness ! Did he not send the ravens to feed his prophet, and will he not again work miracles ! Has not his Holy Spirit com- forted his afflicted children i He consoles, he strengthens us. Will he not, in time of need, cause his angel to go before us ?! Concluding thus, the preacher advanced to a natural stone slab, serving a sacramental altar, and the assembly in reverential stillness, to which peril added a solemn awe, came forward two by two, hareheaded. A cry startled them. "Fly ! the enemy comes !" rung in shrill, childish treble from above the kneeling multi- tude, and looking up they saw, on the rocky summit before the pastor, a little figure whose white goat-skin coat and locks of gold gleamed in the mellow sunset, as the rocks and caverns re-echoed his vibrating cry, "Fly ! the enemy comes!" The startled throng gazing up, knew not the son of their neighbor and friend, Roland Cava- lier. The solemnity of the place, and the dan- ge-always near their worship, had infused their exalted minds with a sense of the immediate presence of the supernatural, and the simple- hearted peasants though the child Jean, a veri- table messenger of heaven. They quickly dispersed through pass and de- file, and when the troops arrived, the early stars shone down on the deserted rocks and lonely stars. Jean joined a party of fugitives, and lived to be a valiant defender of the Protestant faith.	pends mainly upon the firmness or stability of its members. The design of the organization is generally expressed in but one prominent pur- pose. For the purpose it was instituted, and for that purpose its members intend to exert their powers. In proportion as they fulfill their intention will they succeed in their purpose. But it is detrimental to the success of any body of men for its members to be divided as to the plan or method of work. To insure peace and prosperity it is absolutely necessary that there be concentration of thought and effort—that there be stability. And as the mission of every literary or church organization is to accomplish good, and especially to increase the standard of morals, it is granted that every such institution ought to be noted for moral stability. Among all organizations and classes of men may be found persons who are striving for honor and fame more than for the salvation of men. There appears to be a desire to be promoted and applauded ; and to this end individuals seek the favor of influential parties, whether these possess sound or unsound principles. Dispositions of this sort are dangerous, and those who possess them ought to pray with faith for a mighty blessing and a humble heart. They sometimes forget to rely upon the Master for all needed	on the verge of bankruptey ; that Jones on the point of seeking a divorce from his wife; that Robinson never goes to bed sober ; that Smith, who makes such a good appearance before the world in general, is nothing more nor less than a common swindler; or that Green is a regular miser, and keeps his family short of even the necessaries of life—you are ap- propriately shocked, but you are to prone to receive all that you are told as if it were Gospel, and too unsuspecting to ask if it is not possible that your informant has got grounds of grievance against those whom he so graciously maligans. Instead of making any attempt 'to sift his outrageous statements, you gloat with- him over the horrors which he discloses, and join with him in expressing mock sympathy with the unhappy beings who are represented to be in such a sorry plight. You believe that you alone will hear the terrible stories which he has to relate. But this merely proves how easily guiled you are. If you could follow him from place to place you would discover that what he imparts to you he imparts to scores of others, and that he grows more and more exaggerated the further he proceeds. Possibly, if you found this out you would not make him your confidant. As it is, however, you are accustomed to tell him a great deal which you would do well to keep to yourself. Possibly, you reveal to him your "family skeleton." If you do, he proceeds to exhibit it to his acquaintances in general, and you suffer dearly for your folly. It may be that people look askance at you, or that your credit suffers, or that some of your best friends shall give you the cold shoulder. If so, you may be annoyed and grieved, but it is seldom that you recognize from what source your trouble is springing. As you perceive only the effect without the cause, the likelihood is that you will ge on blundering as long as the Confidential Man will deem it worth while to	for half an hour will undo the good done by week of tender nursing. Whoever is the re- sponsible person in charge should know how much her patient can bear, and she should kee a careful watch on visitors of whose discretion she is not certain, and the moment she perceive it to be necessary, politely but firmly dismis- them. She must carry out implicitely the doctor direction, particularly those regarding medicin and diet. Strict obedience to his orders, faithful, diligent painstaking following of hi- instructions will insure to the sufferer the be- results from his skill, and bring order, method and regularity into domestic nursing.—Scribner. THE NUDE IN ART. When you object to a Venus of Titian as simpli- indecent, you are met with a very supercillion look and the remark (intending to be very cutting "To the pure all things are pure." I have hear the most impure men glibly use that proverb. Un- der its cover, they pursue their immoral course. These quoters of this Scripture do not know i meaning. They suppose it means, "A pure ma- will see nothing impure in any object," a sontimer which is absurd—as if vice was not vicious to pure man, he sees it as immortality. Further, you put a temptation to immortality before a pur- man, it will be a temptation to immortality in spi of his purity. The quoted text (as the context proves) mean pure." See the contrast that follows—" but not ing that belongs to the defiled and unbelieving pure, but even their mind and conscience is defiled Instead of justifying a man's praise of a Titian venus, this Scripture declares that a pure ma would not possess such a libidinous picture. It under such false quotations as this, and under sickening cant about " high art," that Christians a filling their parlors with statuary and points in this the parlors with statuary and points in the sickening cant about " high art," that Christians a filling their parlors with statuary and points in the parlors with statuary and points in the parlors with statuary and point in the parlors with statua

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upposed. Let us have a little careful consider- Jean Cavalier was ten years old; his cradle had been rocked to the howl of mountain

Every sincere, observant Christian must often storms ; he was accustomed to scale hights with have noticed that a chief cause of his failure to fearless agility, being sure-footed on paths and do the good he might and should have done, was only the mountain-born could safely tread, and

nprove it. Here there is a great evil requir- and in which the King Louis XIV., employed ing a remedy. The cure for it is plainly point- sixty thousand soldiers to exterminate three ed out in our theme-be ready for every good thousand Protestants, because they persisted in work.

to do good and communicate. The gospel opens wood carved with the words, "Manna in the desert," and with certain symbolic marks where-an admirable school for this in the lesson of be-desert," and with certain symbolic marks where-by all the faithful knew that the great paster. the thing I was inforced unto, constraint making and prompt all right action and effort for each individual. Where this is wanting there can individual. Where the innocent congregation,—a kind individual. Where the innocent co individual. Where this is wanting there can and butcher the innocent congregation,-a kind be no truly good work, In like manner, and of achievement not unfrequent in those tragic for obviously similar reasons, there can be no years.

readiness for good works where an inner, hearty Just before noon to-day, Jean, when climbing desire to do them, and delight in the opportun- the rock back to his father's hut in search of a ity to do them is lacking. This delight and missing goat, spied the red bonnets of the cavaldone by a devout study of the excellence of a well that terrible purpose, and, hurrying down, you to assist me with your prayers." FULLY PREPARED benevolent spirit and a beneficent life; by an said to his mother:

earnest consideration of those virtues and prin- "I have seen the king's troops going up; ciples of piety which enter into its very consti- there is none to give warning but me." tution ; by the frequent contemplation of those Twenty minutes later Jean was riding alone bright and shining models of well-doing which through the dim forest, intently conning the the Scriptures set up,-pre-eminently and chief- net-work of paths so familiar to him, and trying ly the perfect, spotless person and life of the to choose one by which he could elude and out-Redeemer,-that our Spirit may become more strip assassians. Issuing, at length, from the and more enamored by their beauty, and draw woods, he paused, hesitating between two routes, according to the mine desires that urged them in the beginning, only The gate to heaven is a strait gate. It is too "Well." by their attractiveness into the imitation of one smoother, though longer, by which, trusting offenses." them; and finally by fervent prayer for the aid to his nimble poney, he might speedily arrive, of the Spirit in efforts to acquire more and more unless overtaken by the troops ; the other led of this beneficence of soul. This will put the through ravines and over rocks into the very soul in such a frame and temper as to keep heart of the mountains, and was a hazardous of Psalms she gave to Thomas Brydges, the wealth for any considerable period. Our cities with the multitude. Every man must come for over a hard lot, and if you don't master them, it ever ready to greet the first call and summons path even for a skilful climber. If he took the lieutenant's deputy, in which she had written and towns, our poorhouses and insane hospitals, himself, personally to a personal Saviour. It is they will master you." to duty; just as genuine patriotism and courage latter, he must abandon his horse and trust his these lines: "Call upon God to incline your and our state prisons, are filled with men who so narrow that the careless may pass it by and "That is so," said the young man. are primary and preparatory qualifications for every good soldier called to fight his country's be bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a count shell and on the bench the count of a c

2. Another requisite for such readiness is, instant a flash of scarlet streamed around a spur your mouth." that the Christian keep a constant look-out for of the forest. Quick witted Jean road at once bridal gear; the headsman offered to assist her, into habit and nature, is that of the sacred who will, and the gate stands open day and 'One is my master, even Christ.' I work under the parable who were waiting for the coming of "Whither go you ?" asked the captain.

the Lord, so that when he came they were not "To the upper hills to seek my father," retaken unawares, and lost the opportunity of going forth to greet him before recovery of their unavares at his unexpected arrival. Many neo-like you to travel alone," said the officer.

ple are so unready for good works that the moment for doing them arrives and goes by while they are putting on their shoes or search-"You shall come with me," continued the image for the image of the property of other people. The "You shall come with me," continued the "You shall come with me," continued the "You shall come with me," continued the property of other people. The "You shall come with me," continued the "You shall come with me,"

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LADY JANE GREY'S LAST HOURS.

MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH.

[From National Repository'] [From National Repository] She did not wish to die—at seventeen no one wants to die—but death, in her present adverse state, appeared as a benign angel, rather than a

Racked with anguish at the shameful apos- hours of innocence and honor, have been formed. cess in any important thing in life. It is need- every pure mind. To that all will agree. But the tasy of Northumberland to Romanism just be-fore he was executed, she cried oat in holy dwelt upon and made the subject of the gate of knowledge. No drones, no idlers, as before God and his Word, is whether they can that he was not ready for it. And this he found he now dauntlessly faced a hazardous ride and wrath, "Like as his life was wicked, so was his earnest desire and study; the growing hunger may enter there. It is entered by earnest toil represent life and in every attitude of wantonness that he was not ready for it. And this he found true (too late) in several respects. He failed, through neglience or watchfulness, to see the through neglience or watchfulness is in time for its through neglience or watchfulne duty or opportunity of doing it in time for its was nearly noon ; all the huts, sheep cotes, and fervor she added, "Should I, who am so young longings to secure it, hushed the voices of conproper performance. Or if he saw it, he was not in a frame of mind and heart to lay hold of in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the law of the second destroyed or demoralized in the second destroyed or demoralized is the law of the second destroyed desp. Jist before the voluce while the moral (if there be any, as in it. Or through culpable carelessness he found dawn for the secluded mountain of Bourges, he should not, whose fatal course, though he point where he is absolutely helpless without a few pebbles, the unfathomed deep lies before the young, while the moral (if there be any, as in the should not, whose fatal course, though he point where he is absolutely helpless without a few pebbles, the unfathomed deep lies before the young, while the moral (if there be any, as in the should not, whose fatal course, though he point where he is absolutely helpless without a few pebbles is absolutely helpless without a few pebbles is the should not, whose fatal course, though he point where he is absolutely helpless without a few pebbles is the should not it is almost hiden in a corner. himself without the requisite means of meeting its demand. It took him unawares, and the oc-casion and opportunity passed by before he could get around and prepared sufficiently to

On the fatal morning of February 9, 1535, loss of a noble name and character, the open dressed with extreme care in a black velvet door of a prison after a public trial—all this is city witnessed the passing away of one who had the defective influences of these obscenities upon our velocities of the second door of a prison after a public trial—all this is city witnessed the passing away of one who had the defective influences of these obscenities upon our velocities of the second door of a prison after a public trial—all this is city witnessed the passing away of one who had the defective influences of these obscenities upon our velocities of the second door of a prison after a public trial—all this is city witnessed the passing away of one who had the defective influences of the velocities of the second door of a prison after a public trial—all this is city witnessed the passing away of one who had the defective influences of the velocities of the vel gown, Lady Jane came forth from her prison, a like a wisp of straw to hold him back, when he become a prince among the rich men of the before the artist at his model. The immortality of a out in our theme—be reary for every good for k. How ? 1. By cultivating a spirit of loving eager zeal of down at control of the school for this in the gospel opens. a down in rock cavities and hollow trees, bits of the words, "Manna in the or down in the location where the school for this is a fearful thing to cultivate within the heart an absorbing sensual or worldly appetite. b control for this is power and benefit of his glory, and with certain symbolic marks where the school for this is power and benefit of his glory, and with certain symbolic marks where the school for this is power and benefit of his glory, and the school for this is power and benefit of his glory, and the canne at last to the power of the did it. "I am poor." There is the gate of heating the in the place of Christian ethics? French art and sorbing sensual or worldly appetite. prayer-book in her hand, a heavenly smile on has once yielded himself to the power of the earth-a railroad king. But he came at last to this business every one who has read the history of

neficence it inculcates, and the inspiring exam by all the faithful knew that the great pastor. fact against the queen's highness was unlawful, object of life, of filling the imagination with St. Helena. At the manifold gates of pleasure to steep society in immortality. Easy-going Chrisples of well-doing it sets before us—the brightest Brousson, emerging from his secret cavern but touching the procurement and desire there- pictures of its comforts, of subordinating the great crowds are striving eagerly to press in. this share. It is fashionples of well-doing it sets before us —the brightest of all, that of Jesus himself. The essential prequisite of all well-doing is a heart for it, for without this nothing done, whatever its pretence, or show, or outward form may be, can be really done well. As the personal fountain and spring. As the personal fountain and spring. As the personal fountain and spring. one well. As the personal fountain and spring ed convocationg had reached the town of Hais, the thing I was inforced unto, constraint making quite sure to entail some form of temptation the chigrin of her disapointment.

"I pray you all, good Christian people, to ous. Men are not only persistent to acquire may float your bark with its priceless freight-

bear me witness that I die a true Christian large fortunes, but they are unwilling to await an immortal soul-into the shoreless ocean of woman, and that I look to be saved by no other the slow progress of honorable gain by honest eternal ruin. But from that ocean no ship may "I am my own master!" cried a young man, means than the mercy of God, in the merits of toil. They are constantly on the alert for a ever come back to the shores of eternal love, or proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him the blood of his only Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. chance to move on the speculation board which drop its anchor in the harbor of eternal rest; from an enterprise which he had on hand; "I desire may and must be cultivated. It can be cade, traversing a defile far below. He knew And now, good people, while I am alive I pray will bring them thousands at once. They can but now tossed on the wave, and now falling am my own master !" not endure to accumulate by economy and daily into the trough of that sea, they are rocked in "Did you ever consider what a responsible

Kneeling down, she said to Feckenham, the only divine whom Mary would allow to come labor. They despise the ancient virtues of the fathers. They want their fortunes in their it is easy to float with the current, but it is it is easy to float with the current, but it is "Responsible—is it ?"

" Shall I say this psalm ?" The prelate faltered, "Yes."

On which she repeated in a clear voice the is always a glittering prize before them. They the multitude in the broad way of sin, and dis-means. He must keep on the look-out against noble psalm: "Have mercy upon me, O God, constantly peril everything in order that they honor, and death, but it is hard to walk the nar-obstacles and accidents, and watch that everyafter thy great goodness; according to the mul- may reach a higher goal, goaded on by the same row way of eternal life with Christ.

When she had come to the last line, she rose they have enjoyed. It is one of the rarest of of his self-righteousness. It is not wide enough science to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, on her feet, took off her gloves and kerchief, all events that one who has suddenly secured a for him to pass in hugging the bundle of sinful your temper to govern, your will to direct, and which she gave to her gentlewoman. The Book fortune, by some happy speculation, retains his indulgence. It is so strait that we cannot go in your judgment to instruct. You are master

Then she untied her gown, and took off her impressed upon our youth until it crystalizes be narrow, it is broad enough for all to enter in Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. but she put his hands gently aside, and drew a character of the property of others entrusted to night. Christ is that open gate. Over that his direction. He is regular, and where he is white kerchief round her eyes. She whispered in his ear a few soft words of pity and pardon their own, never to be used as their own, and the Truth, and the Life." The way to

A STRAIT GATE. SERMON BY REV. SAMUEL COLCORD IN THE

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ask how many youth it is unable to restrain within these bounds, after having thus far inflamed their desires. God has clearly shown that the human body is to be covered. Art comes forward and In the absence of Dr. Talmage, the Rev. declares in direct opposition to God that the human

It is a very suggestive and impressive fact Samuel Colcord preached last Sunday morning body shall be stark naked. Christians leave God that all warnings seem to be ineffectual after and evening in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The and follow art. Then when we tell these Christians

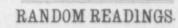
of conscience and the better judgments of earlier enter in. Earnest striving is necessary to suchave a white marble mudity that would be pure to

THE GREAT MASTER

prime while they can, as they say to themselves, is hard to stem the tide. It is easy to "A master must lay out the work which he enjoy them; but they rarely do enjoy them. strand your ship on the rocks, but it is hard to wants done, and see that it is done right. He They are never satisfied with their gains; there make the goodly harbor. It is easy to go with should try to secure the best ends by the best thing goes straight, else he must fail."

a thousand times stronger for the gratification narrow for man to go in spreading the plumage "To be a master of yourself you have your con-

One of the most important social truths to be there be that find it." But though the gateway Saul wanted to be his own master, and failed.



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cleaned when the deer crosses his path. How king and the church. often, when demands are made for some special Jean made no answer, riding on with his and Feckenham led her to the right place, and TOGETHER WITH

service, or appeals for contributions to some captors, apparently in submissive composure; as she laid her noble head upon the fatal block, before the death-stroke could reach her, the before the death-stroke could reach her the before the before the before the before the before ther the before the before the before the before the before worthy cause, those applied to excuse themselves but the vigilant little fellow in expedients, con- before the death-stroke could reach her, the on the ground that they are not just then pre- trived to fall back gradually, till, when the dis- sweet lips were heard to murmur, "Lord, into pared, because they were not expecting to be mounted troops, painfully climbing, were half thy hands I commend my spirit." With these called on. No one ever found them unprepared to accept a gift or enjoy some worldly pleasure, to accept a gift or enjoy some worldly pl They could hardly be taken amiss in such a case. was one of those caverns, common in a volcanic under the gleaming axe." But when challenged without previous warning formation, the entrance of which was concealed to some good work, "Not ready," was the by thick, clustering bushes. Seizing an oppor-

apology, because unexpectedly called upon. 3. To be ready requires, moreover, a previous-3. To be ready requires, moreover, a previous-4. The present age there are few men of the brook, leaped from his brook his brook his bro ly acquired fitness or adaptedness for good works, steed, and ran into the cavern. Some minutes requisite moral stability. Persons are unsettled has something "spicy" to tell you, the flavor of of a good nurse is to think for her patient. tune "to which the hymn "Grace, 'tis a charmso that they may be promptly and well perform-ed. There are people who seem to be well descend; when they reached the stream the as do circumstances. Indeed, the surroundings it. And it must be gratified before he has time to express it. Quick the stream the as do circumstances it. Quick the stream the str enough disposed, but who go about whatever pony was scrambling homeward over the rocks, have much to do in directing the man. Many admitted that generally your expectations are observation will enable her to detect the first was asked by the latter. after the morning good they may be induced to attempt so awk- and no trace of his rider was visible. Little are moved to action by the conduct and opin- not raised to be dashed to the ground. Often symptom of worry or excitement and to remove service, if he did not admire the music, the in wardly and bunglingly that it is painful to Jean was trembling crouched in his covert dur-ions of others more than they are by their own he will pave the way for what he has to say by the cause. An invalid should never be teased troit, the anthem, etc., and was assured that

a new house or pulling down an old one, to rest of the band.

so clumsily that they are more of a hindrance ness, Jean ventured from his retreat, aware that have not moral stability. than a help. It is frequently so (more frequent- the distance had been increased, and the time There is needed, therefore, as a guide to mor- not quite convinced, from his past experience of Household troubles should be kept as far as

ly perhaps) in religious well-doing. Skill in for rescue lessened by his capture ; but his al action, something more than the conducts you, that you will not breath to a living souldoing every work, and a modest consciousness childhood's steadfast faith never dreamed of and opinions of men. What the world needs not even to your wife-a syllable of what it is dren or servants never should find an echo of such skill, is of vast account in many ways. failure ; prayer and act were one, as lightly to-day is certainly men of principle, though men his intention to impart to you. This makes you there.

It prevents too timid a shrinking from duty, and secures the person from that nervous per-windings about pinnacles and crest, here followed and directed by and secures the person from that nervous per-and secures the person from that nervous per-ance. It is right, unmolested and directed by a willingness to receive, without the least reser and secures the person from that nervous per-ance. It is right, unmolested and directed by a willingness to receive, without the least reser and secures the person from that nervous per-ance. It is right, unmolested and directed by a willingness to receive, without the least reser and secures the person from that nervous per-ber and crest, here followed and secures the person from that hervous per-formance of it which makes the discharge of duty painful and often mars the result. The religion the bed of a mountain stream, there swinging himself by gnarled roots over deep chasms, the bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bigs during their stay on earth. True religion to guide mortal be-bi 4. One more qualification in the case which deserves special note is, to keep one's self dissen- Not far away some hundreds of resolute men worldly and sinful claims. Neither does it con- able of telling lies, or with malice aforethought. Above all, an invalid, or even a person ap- well, is also supremely slow. — Presbyterian Witness.

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ing for the implements of labor. They are like captain, suspiciously; "so fine a boy must not head, she was seen to feel about for it with her lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the most devious paths and to certain lead into the mos the heedless hunts nan whose rifle is never grow up a rebel. I shall dedicate you to the hands, and was heard to say, confused, "O, lead into the most devious paths and to certain

what shall I do? Where is it?" The guard wretchedness.

ING SECRETS TO OTHERS.

dare to take you into his confidence if he were pealing to him.

Few people can keep a secret, but most per- viands, and but a small portion of each one. in illuminated characters he paints it on the to accept a gift or enjoy some worldly pleasure, or to be raised to some place of worldly honor. The hill, and Jean knew that near the stream index the hill, and Jean knew that near the stream index the gleaming axe." he takes you by your buttonhole, and leads you hand as to what he will eat or what he will inscribes it on tables of stone, devotion recogin a corner, and arches his brows in a significant drink. It he asks for anything, give it to him, nizes its heavenly Father's hand and admires manner, a sense of enjoyment is accustomed to with the doctor's permission ; otherwise prepare the matchless autograph.-James Hamilton.

In preparing a meal for any one whose appe-tite is delicate, it should be made to look as oudr of our lives, come from God, and are de-

glass, and china should shine with clearness. his name may vary, but the style of the hand-There should not be too great a variety of writing is evermore the same. And whether

behold them. If called to help a neighbor out ing their brief, vain search; but soon eager for silent preferences. And as the opinion of the administering a dose of indirect flattery of an with the exertion of making a decision. one of the tunes had been probably sung by of a ditch, or over a ditch, to aid in putting up a larger prey, the pursuers returned to join the public is continually changing, men often change. extremely agreeable sort. You will learn that Whether the room is too hot or too cold; David. "Ah," said the Presbyterian, "that Hence, there are men who lack stability. But you are the one person in the world whom he whether chicken-broth, beef-tea, or gruel is best throws great light on the Scriptures, for now I harvest grain or gather in the corn, they may indeed show a willingness for it, but go about it only the brook's gurgle was audible in the still-

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