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CAITHFUL -

the moments fly and still they re-Presently Stairs stoops over her; the movement disturbs her and she looks up to him.
"Take off your glove," entreats he,

"I want to feel your hand in mine again She makes him no answer, nor does she move. Her hand is still in his. Slowly and with trembling fingers he unbuttons the long glove, and slowly, very slowly, draws it off. At last the pretty hand and arm are bare, and lying within his, with only him and the darkening heavens to see. She had said nothing all the time. She had not stirred. Stairs, with that soft, rounded, childish arm within his grasp, loses himself—he stoops and presses his lips

to it with passionate fer The sound of approaching footsteps had been unheard by him till now now when it is a little late. Nell with Grant had come out through the win-dow of the billiard room, and had sauntered back this way to the house again. Nell, even at a distance, her eyes accustomed to the darkness, had recognized Cecilia's gown at once as she sat there upon the garden chair; she had also noticed Statrs. She had she had also noticed Stans. She why, said no word to her companion, why, he mechanically holds out his hand to her hardly knew, but afterward she hardly knew, but afterward she she hardly knew, but afterward she thanked heaven for her silence, be-cause afterwards—a moment after-wards—she had seen Stairs stoop and press that impassioned kiss upon her

She remembered little more, beyond a frantic desire to take Grant away—away, anywhere, that he too might not see. She felt sick, and faint, very faint. She moved on in a sort of wild haste to the house, Grant following her. She only knew as she gained the constant of the second deal of temper, and her eyes are loking deflantly into his.

I am glad to see you looking so well the morning," returns he, calmly. Widently dancing agrees with you. She only knew as she gained the conservatory door that Grant had not seen—that so far Cecilia was safe. Oh! that she should have to think about

At to my temper, it is as well as it usally is."

Then I'm very sorry for the poor that she should have to think about

Had Cecilia heard the sound of her soft footsteps? She has sprung to her as he attempts to help her

"You were only remembering," re-turns he, sadly.

"There is no need," bitterly, "to remember him. He is with you always." "Come back to the house," ervously. "Come at once!

'You will see me again?" She looks Btartled. "You are not going away?" No. But-tomorrow-tomorrow. I want to see you. There are so many things to clear up. I must know how it all was-how our lives were arranged for us. You owe me an explanation, Cissy. You will give me an hour—an hour only—on that little beach to the hour only—on that little beach to the

He is holding her. His eyes are bent on hers.
"Yes, yes; only let me go in now." "Yes." Her face is very pale.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

scended awhile ago—but it had been "iff bu insist on my speaking," says too short, in spite of its childish anger, Wort coldly, "I may as well say at too short, in spite of its childish anger, too short, in spite of its childish anger, to mar the glory of the day. Moist once at I was a little surprised by codors rising from the earth, and a codors rising from the earth, and a codors rising from the earth, and a codors rising from the hills beyond, stooping light. reminds one of it, but no more.

Nell, standing outside the hall door, looks up to the glowing masses of white clouds, resting on their blue ground, and resplendent with the touches of

gold the sun is giving them. Breakfast is over. Indeed, most of e inmates, guests included—Cecilia questic had asked several young people to come to her dance and stay until the ollowing day-had taken that meal in

Nell had not been one of them; she And b had risen at her usual hour, after a sweet, dead sleep of three hours, and having escaped from the few other early risers, has made up her mind to go for a long walk to shake off a sort of nervous fatigue, that threatens to give her one of the worst headaches she has ever known.

How lovely it is out here, how cool, after that late splendid shower. Up from the pastures below fresh perfumes from the washed grasses are coming to her. And here, as they blow from the garden, she can almost feel the sweet scents of the mignonette-

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od from the late roses comes a sigh is delightful here in the porch, but there the sun is shining hotly, and heat seems beyond all control. But feil, slender and pale, defles it; crowning her head with a huge hat that makes her look like a mushroom, and unfurling a big white umbrella, she sallies forth, and speeding quickly across the gravel, where the sun shines

hottest, gains the shade of the avenue almost immediately.

Her way to the wood leads her past the kitchen garden, and over the wall the warm perfume of the strawberries eaches her—delicate, enchanting. Far over there the corn is ripening or the sickle the grass for the scythe for the sickle, the grass for the scythe and farther still lies the ocean, swaying, glinting in the white light.

She is in the grateful shelter of the wood now, and taking off her hat, lets

the light wind blow upon her forehead. Her thoughts, confused, uncertain, stray always to one point—to Cecilia.

If she could only believe that dreadful moment last night a mistake—an hallucination on her part; but unfor-tunately she is not one of those who easily deceive themselves. She had seen Cecilia's hand in Stairs'; she had seen him stoop and kiss her sister's arm. At the remembrance of it, standng here alone amongst the tranquil she flushes crimson, and involuntarily covers her eyes with her fingers. No, there was no doubt about it. ne had made quite sure. Would she, deed, ever forget that five minutes when, having gained the house, she had sent Grant away, and hiding her-

self from everyone's signt behind the ment up the beach, and we hasten to olds of a curtain, had waited in a very agony of suspense for Cecilia's coming? It seemed horrible to her to leave her but there with Philip, with perhaps everyone wondering where their hostess but with one hand and arm bare! Nell stands trembling now, as she large multitudes, is put into som-hinks of it. And Peter—poor, darling nolence by the rocking of the waves. Peter! The big, honest, trusting man as found a safe corner in Nell's heart. Did Cecilia think of him? She had told her she did not love him, but still—she elongs to him-he believes in her.

What a tangle it all seems. She ighs heavily, and goes on through the ood, and presently, being young and ! doyant, and full of youth's certainty stride. The large boat trembles like hat nothing can go wrong for ever. that there must be a way out of everywith quite all her old pretty sprightli-less she comes face to face with Wortning, her spirits rise again, and it is

She has not forgotten the rather avalier manner in which he had answered her last night, and now she throws up her head a little, and when hind her back. "I hope you are in a better temper

tils morning," says she. The wind has ben playing havoc with her hair, and aross her forehead some riotous love-loks are flying. Her mirth suggests

A to my temper, it is as well as it

'As far as I was able to understand soft footsteps? She has sprung to her feet, at all events, pushing back Stairs to nurder me last night." Don't come near me! I shexpects, reduce him to powder; on the contrary, he bears the attack withhis awful accusation does not, as

outlinching. turns he, sadly.

"It is now I am remembering," says
Cecilia, in a frightened way. "I am
remembering—Peter!"

"There is no need," hitterly "to re"There is no need," hitterly "to reiy, "to reu always."
cries she,

— "n afraid they didn't cultivate
you memory at that French school
youwere at. What really occurred was 'On whom is your majesty brooding and then I said 'You.'"
"hy," says Nell, with a sort of audacus gaiety, "it was quite a complinant, after all. I quite thought you

wer desirous of seizing and slaughtering e, and now it seems you were only givis me your best thoughts!"
Sh has both her hands behind her

saudefiance in her gaze.
"Vy not?" acquiesces not?" acquiesces he, cheer-Wout changing her attitute she

ook at him again, and then:
"WI, you can tell a tale!" says she. and bombardment is entirely satis ctory. He goes down before it. His ce darkens; if she had meant Today has waked most fair and been to proke him to anger, she has undoubly won the day.

"If by insist on my speaking," says

> things indeed, to drive you to a desire to muer lightly ti She pauses, and then, ll. but with a touch of hauhould like to hear what the

s the good of going into it?" mpatiently. "I asked you a and you answered me. The It was true. Of course you ked-and quite as of course ver have asked the question.

> [To be Continued.] FALL FAIRS.

d When the Exhibitions Will Take Flace.

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orfolk Union

Christ in the Ship.

He Can Alone Quell the Storms of Life,

And Bring the Tempest-Tossed Voyager Into the Haven of Eternal Rest -Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

Washington, Aug. 29.-This sermon by Rev. Dr. Talmage, will be of great solace to people who are finding their life a rough voyage. Text, Mark, iv., 36—"And there were also with him other little ships, and there arose a great storm of wind, and the wind ceased and there was a great calm."
Tiberias, Galilee, Gennesaret—three names for the same lake. No other gem ever had so beautiful a setting It lay in a scene of great luxuriance the surrounding hills high, terraced, sloped, groved, so many hanging gardens of beauty; the waters rumbling down between rocks of gray and red limestone, flashing from the hills, and bounding into the sea. On the shore were castles, armed towers, Ro-

beautiful. Oh, what a wonderful, what a beautiful lake! Not a leaf winked in the air; not a ripple disturbed the face of Gennesaret, but there seems to be a little excitesee what it is, and we find it is an embarkation.

From the western shore a flotilla

man baths, everything attractive and

pushing out; a flotilla bearing mes-sengers of life, and light, and peace. And then, at last she came, to Christ is in the front of the boat. His disciples are in the smaller boat Jesus, weary with much speaking to Calm, starry, beautiful night. Run up all the sails, ply all the oars, and let the large boat and the small boat glide over gentle Gennesaret. But the sailors say there is going to be a change of weather. And even the passengers can hear the moaning the storm, as it comes on with long a deer at bay trembling among the clangor of the hounds; great patches ess she comes face to face with Wort-by as she turns a corner in the wood ath. cliff of the waves and then plunge into the back part of the boat, and lay hold of Christ, and say unto him: "Master, carest thou not that we per-ish?" That great personage lifts his head from the pillow of the fisherman's coat, walks to the front of the vessel and looks out into the storm. All around him are the smaller boats. driven in the tempest, and through it omes the cry of drowning men. By the flashing of the lightning I see the calm brow of Christ as the spray drops to all women. rom his beard. He has one word for the sky and another word for the waves. Looking upward he cries, 'Peace!" Looking downward he says,

"Be still." The waves fall flat, the foam melts, the extinguished stars relight their torches, the tempest ceases and Christ stands with his foot on the neck of the storm. And while the sailors

The subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that it is of you in these days of revived comhave no right to be a stoker in ship if you can be an admiral of the navy. All that you can do with utmost tension of the body, mind and soul, you are bound to do; but, oh! the religion of Christ while everything shivered, and the halliards are swept God for your portion, God for your guide, God for your help; then all is well; all is well for time, all shall be well forever. Blessed is that man who never be confounded. with the fact that when people start to follow Christ they must not expect

But my subject also impresses me a smooth departure, then those men, vide the chaff from the wheat. the disciples of Jesus Christ ought to |

St. James lost his head, St. Philip was hung to death on a pillar. St. Matthew had his life dashed out with Matthew had his life dashed out with a halbert. St. Mark was dragged to him say, "Peace, be still;" and I see kinds of pain. It cures neuralgia death through the streets. St. James the storm kneeling at his feet, and five minutes; toothache in one minute, the Less was beaten to death with a the tempest folding their wings in his lame back at one application; headache fullows along the storm kneeling at his feet, and five minutes; toothache in one minute, the tempest folding their wings in his lame back at one application; headache fuller's club. St. Thomas was struck presence; he is a God. If I have sor- in a few minutes, and all pains just as through with a spear. They did not find following Christ smooth sailing. I go and kneel down at the back part find following Christ smooth sailing.

I can find all around me a score of illustrations of the truth of this subwith all my sorrows, man of Nazareth, getting him mad, saying, "You're a pretty Christian." Does this young man find it smooth sailing when he tries to follow Christ? Here is a Christian. God, a God. tian girl. Her father dispises the Christian religion; her brothers and ject that Christ can hush a temptest. sisters scoff at the Christian religion; It did seem as if everything must go she can hardly find a quiet place in to ruin. The disciples had given find it smooth sailing when she tried to follow Jesus Christ? Oh, no; all who would live the life of the Christian religion must suffer persecution; oh, yes; Christ can hust the temptes it. if you do not find it in one way, you will get it in another way.

The question was asked, "Who are those nearest the throne?" and the answer came back. "The answer came back." "The area to the control of the sweetest child of the house-hold, the one who asked the most answer came back." "The area to the control of the answer came back: "These are they who came up out of great tribulation, and had their robes washed and made

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to be frightened, for Christ was in the in the locket, did not look as well as are bailing out the boats, and while they are trying to untangle the cord- In all ages very good people get away from her wrinkled brow in the away from her wrinkled brow in the away from her wrinkled brow in the country church age, the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm say, then into the calm of the Saviour's countenance, and they cry out, "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?"

In all ages very good people get very much frightened. It is often so in our day, and men say, "Why, look at the spiritualistic societies; look at the various errors going over the Church of God; where going to founder; the church of God; where going to founder going to founder. is going to perish, she is going down.' Don't worry, don't fret, as though iniquity were going to triumph very important to have Christ in the righteousness. Men come, spinning ship; for all those boats would have their sophistries and skepticism about Men come, spinning gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if Jesus Christ; he seems to be sleeping. Christ had not been present. What- They said: "We have captured the ever voyage we undertake, into what-ever enterprise we start, let us alever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. Many and captured forever; his religion will never make any conquest among men.' merce are starting out in new financial But after a while the Lion of the tribe enterprises. I bid you good cheer. Do of Judah will rouse himself and come ures in heaven, in banks that never t on as high a plane as possible. You forth to shake mightly the nations. But there are a great many good people who get frightened in other respects; they are affrighted in our day about revivals. They say, "Oh, this is hold of the next, when we will want a strong religious gale; we are afraid the church of God is going to upset, want it all. Yonder I see a Christian have Christ in every enterprise, Christ in every voyage, Christ in every voyage, Christ in every ship.

You may seem to get along without the church of God is going to upset, and there are going to be a great many people brought into the church that all the powers of darkness seem all goes smoothly, but after awhile, when sorrow hovers over the soul, when the waves of trial dash clear over the house of the ship captain with five gether; but that soul—the skip wave, the thunder of the sky, screaming ind, all seem to unite gether; but that soul is not troubly burgions deals are going to be of no use to it, and out against that soul—the skip wave, the thunder of the sky, screaming ind, all seem to unite gether; but that soul is not troubly the strength of the skip wave. waves of trial dash clear over the hurricane deck, and the bowsprit is thousand bushels of wheat for a cargo shivered, and the halliards are swept into the sea, and the gangway is crowded with piratical disasters—oh, what would you then do without Christ in the ship? Young man, take over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the is well. has got into this five thousand bushels of wheat, and the only way to get rid | Into the harbor of heaven now of the chaff is to throw all the whea puts in the Lord his trust. He shall overboard." Now, that is a great deal wiser than the talk of a great many Christians who want to throw over board all the thousands and tens of thousands of souls who have been smooth sailing. Did you ever notice brought in through great awakenings. Throw all overboard because there is Jesus Christ? You would say that if a peck of chaff! I say, let them stay Throw all overboard because there is Glory to God, we will shout evermore men ought to have had a smooth life, | until the last day; the Lord will di-

Again my subject impresses me with have had such a departure and such the fact that Jesus was god and man Any person who has used Nervilin a life.

Any person who has used Nervilin a life. back part of the boat. Tired, he fails out it if it cost \$10 a bottle. A goo asleep; he is a man. But then I find thing is worth its weight in gold, an

which to say her prayers. Did she the idea of managing the ship; the curious questions, and stood around you with the greatest fondness, and Oct. 5-6 oct. 5-6 oct. 5-6 oct. 5-6 oct. 5-6 oct. 5-6 oct. 5-8 oct. 5-9 oct the spade cut down through your

Why, all the storms that ever rampled with their thunders, all the shipwreeks, have not been worse than this to you. Yet you have not completely overthrown. Why? Christ hushed the tempest. Your little one

was taken away. Christ says, have that little one; I can take care him as well as you can, better than you can. O bereaved mother! ing the tempest. When your property went away God said, "There are treasbreak.'

There is one storm into which we will all have to run, the moment when we let go of this life, and try to take soul rocking on the surges of death out against that soul-the swirl there is no sighing, there are no tear

glide; We're home at last, home at last. Softly we tide, we drift on its bright silv'ry We're home at last, home at last. thousands of souls who have been brought in through great awakenings. We stand secure on the glorified shore

We're home at last, home at last. Worth \$10 a Bottle.

out it if it cost \$10 a bottle. A

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And Return \$21 10. **WVIA** MICHIGAN CENTRAE

All information as to rates and routes cheer fully given at the city office, 395 Richmond street. Phone 205. JOHN PAUL, City Agent,
O. W. RUGGLES,
General Pass. Agent.
Can. Pass. Agent.

Return tickets between all stations in Can-ada at

Single Fare

on Sept. 4, 5 and 6, good for return until Sept. S.S. MAJESTIC, Sept. 1, 1897.

ZXV

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Moville. From Montreal. Sept. 4 Carthaginian Sept. 4
California Sept. 11
Laurentian Sept. 18
Parisian Sept. 25

OF CANADA

The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleur, Province of Quebec; also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfound land and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points.

The through express train ears of the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers.

Comfortable and clegant buffet, sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains. day cars are run on all through express trains. The popular summer sea bathing and fishing resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian-European Mail and Passenger Route.

Passengers for Great Britain or the Continent leaving Moutreal Sunday morning will join outward mail steamers at Rimouski the join outward mail steamers at Rimouski the same evening.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halifax.

Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to

N. WEATHERSTON,
Western Freight and Passenger Agent,
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D. POTTINGER,
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Jeneral Manager. Railway Office. Moneton, N. B.,

S.S. GERMANIC, Sept. 8 S.S. TEUTONIC, Sept. 15 S.S. BRITANNIC. Sept. 22 >12 noon

S.S. MAJESTIC. Sept. 29

S.S. TEUTONIC, Oct. 13 "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dundas streets, E. De la Hooke, agent, and G. T. R. Rates as low as by any first-class E. De La Hooke,

Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner. DOMINION (Elder, Dempster) LINES.