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"There is no one here, you see,

ure stirred in a pew, and Keith saw

She came to him, shivering slight-

her husband's eyes; nor could he

street-where I only went to be hate-

quiet. And praying in a dark corner

"No more than my own, sweet-

heart. Where were the loving pa-

for they had vanished at the first

"Yes, one thing more," she whis-

thought-in the church-that I would,

"My sweet soul," he answered,

Is It Worth While

Is it worth while to fret and worry

because certain things have been de-

Better spend the time in endeavoring

miserable if others speak ill of you

pered, with tremulous lips.

tience and manly consideration

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ers laughed at a story of Clay's, he Her husband had suddenly rememberwas thinking, "She is, perhaps, sing- ed that it was Isabel's custom, of ing now. Soe looks so sweet when an afternoon coming uptown, to stop she sings. And then old Torrance for a few moments at a church near will come in and Egbert with their here, always open in the daytime. violins; and she will play the accom- The sexton lived next door. paniment and turn her head to smile "She is so tall and fair," he at them when the harmony charms thought, "the man might remember Then a surge of anger went seeing her." He knocked him up; and through him, remembering the defiant he proved to be an old fellow, garru-"I am going to Schneider's."

The men who came in last were full at once. of description of scenes witnessed during an exciting hour or two about brown hair? Did she have on a little dark on Broadway. "Western steers, green hat, with a wing? Yes? Why, they were," said one, "and just blind he did notice her, for she brushed frowning face. erazy with being pent up in the cars, against him in the vestibule, and said, and then let loose. The drovers could 'Excuse me.' She came in time for do nothing when they got away from Benediction, but he did not see her them; and the police little more. To again. Locked in! Impossible, sir. see that crowd flying here an there, Never did such a thing in my life. and not knowing where was safety; But to satisfy you-dear, dear, I do and the animals charging mong not blame you-at such an hour!" them, and now and then selecing He fumbled about the keys and a some special fugitive to pursue; and box of matches. A side door swung then hear the cries and bellowing and open, and a gas jet in the vestibule smashing of doors and windows, or was lighted. Another in the church rest." any obstruction in their way, was faintly discovered the light arched very like a nightmare. I hear that ceiling and the pillars, a picture here things to others, when by doing so, three or four persons were killed and and there; the dim sanctuary lamp we injure ourselves more than we do lady suddenly come to life running peopled vastness. and calling her coachman, who whipped up his horses and fled, leaving her said the sexton; and just then a figto her fate.' "I'll wager you were behind a door Isabel, and gave a great sob of relief.

yourself," said Murchison.

no skill with the lasso. And when smile. "Do not mind," she said, at I become cowboy I will go West. the sexton's consternation, "it was There is something almost immortal a little cold, but I have slept, I in desiring to have the delights of think, once or twice. It was my own the plains and the city all in one." "Isabel," thought her husband, was closed. I did not expect to get

grimly, "did well to dine with her out before it was opened again for mother; otherwise she would have had first Mass." another fright coming home, and not of my contrivance."

His guests left at midnight, but he speak in the few moments before they lingered over a cigar. He had thought reached the carriage and Egbert. The he heard her come in quietly an hour latter's amazement was veiled under To her the Holy Spirit came, ago: and his resentment, still hot, his usual serene practicality. prompted him to delay their meeting. "She might better have stayed all he. "I am glad your abstraction night," he muttered, as he finally was devotional. But, Isabel, there went. But the opened door disclosed is a time for prayer, and a time for

an empty room. "Not come yet! dinner. Well, good-morning, for it Egbert was to bring her." He lit another cigar, but when one before you go to bed. o'clock sounded could not longer She trem led more violently as her smoke. "I certainly will not com- husband helped her up the steps, and promise my attitude by going for her" inside the hall her strength failed ut- But, weary-worn and travel-spent,

and straightway put on greatcoat and terly. He lifted her in his arms, carhat and started for Mrs. Prescott's. ried her along the passage to their The house was dark, as though all room, and laid her on a lounge, genthad retired. On the steps he paused. ly removing her hat and gloves. A "She is safe in bed, and will smile glass of wine stilled the chattering coldly to learn that I was disquieted" of her teeth; and then she broke into

-then rang the bell. Egbert, who, more or less uncon-face.

ventionally draped, opened the door "My poor child," he whispered, after some delay, started at him: gently. "What's wrong? Is Isabel sick? Shall I call mother?"

"Isn't she here?" "Certainly not. Was only in for ful to you-as I had already been. an hour or so this afternoon. Stop, Then I was so unhappy, I could not So that disciple took her thence, give me a minute and I'll be with stay at mother's-and then the catyou. Now, then"-as they stood to- tle loose on Broadway-I saw one And she became our Mother dear, gether in the street-"tell me about gore a horse; I ran down Nineteenth For answer Keith drew her street to the church and went in, and little note from his pocket and hand- was afraid to come out until all was Above, above, in Paradise, ed it to her brother.

"She would have spent the even- -to be better-did not notice anying nowhere else," commented the thing until I found myself locked in latter, briefly, "for mother said she the church. But there was the sanc- The silver moon beneath her feet, decided to return on account of the tuary lamp; and I wouldn't have 'Phafing Dish,' and left word for me minded, but thinking of you-Norman Crowned with a starry diadem to come and bring my violin; but I -Norman!" His arms were around was engaged. Let us see, it was ear- her. "Dearest, have you begun to God grant us of His blessed grace, ly then-she may have gone down believe my wedding outfit hired?-Broadway first." Their eyes met - when such little matters could make That we may see her face to face, the same thought stabbing them; the trouble between us!" tormented, angry steers; there had been casualties-some fatal. "Now," pursued Egbert, with tonic

quietness, "there's a stable near here; counted on in myself? Hired, surely we can get a cab.

dered Keith. When this, after much now. You are worn out with this trouble, had been accomplished, a pee- day and night." vish voice from a window replied that no customer had stayed late. "It is a feast day with us to-morrow; we closed long before the first star." thought—in the church—that I would, in need of something to rid yourself of a cough or cold, you cannot do "Hospitals next," said Keith, speak- might endure. ing with difficulty. There were patients in several from that after- drawing her nearer with a very noon's accidents; but no one answer- tender laugh, "while you acquire ing the description given. The two them-think of me, as one not past men drove on through the night in praying for, at least."-Jeanie Drake almost silence, sharing a mutual in the Catholic World. dread

"Don't look so white," said Egbert, when they came out from the last casualty ward. "We will find her, never fear.'

"See here," said Keith, unheeding, nied you, when you could scarcely en-"Before we go to police headquarters umerate your blessings if you tried? you get in and drive to the St. Louis' Infirmary. They take women there to cultivate a grateful, happy spirit, Leave me here and call back for me.' your heart will overflow and come Egbert obeyed at once, guessing that Keith had some new thought. back to you in a thousand ways.

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Is it worth while to say unkind several hurt. But the most serious in front of the far altar. Their low them? Better a word of pity for a misadventure I saw was a languid voices sounded hollow in their un-fallen brother, since we know not but that we may share his fate.

In a word, is it worth while to stoop to gather thorns and thistles, when fragrant flowers are beckoning to us from tree and hedge; but we must reach up to gather them; they "I was," avowed Adams: "I have ly, but with a brave attempt at a will not come down to us.

Our Ladye Without Sin

fault, not noticing when the church Of old, of old, in Galilee, A little maiden dwelt, Whose blessed soul the bitterness Of sin had never felt; She could not trust herself to meet Her heart was like the lily buds

That open to the sun; Aye, fairer than the fairest flower God ever smiled upon.

And dwelt that heart within, "All's well that ends well," said To make her His own chosen Bride, Our Ladye without sin.

Of old, of old, to Bethlehem, When winter winds blew wild, is four o'clock. Try something hot A Virgin Mother came to seek A bithplace for her Child; The little town was full of folk, Of bustle and of stir;

There was no room for her. She turned her to the rocky cave, Both dark and damp within, And there-her Blessed Son she bore, Our Lavde without sin.

heavy sobs, her hands pressed to her Of old, of old, on Calvary, Stood Mary, full of grace; Close to the Cross where Jesus hung, And looked up in His face. "It was early," she whispered Full tenderly our Lord bent down

Toward her who gave Him birth, brokenly, "when I came from Ridge Then placed her in the hands of him He loved the best on earth; To dwell his home within,

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