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Reverend Silas Umberger leisurely deceded the stairs one bright morning to enjoy the dainty meal which was always prepared for him on Mondays, at a later hour than upon other days, that he might indule in an extra nap. The meal, leisurely discussed, he bethough thimself of a call he intended to make upon a sick parishioner, and stepping into his study he parishion for the walk in the shape of a fragrant Havana. Lighting it he walked showly down the street, the thin rings of bluish smoke encircling his head like a halo.

He had not gone very far before he recollected that this was the hour for the dain of the walk of the standard o

the morning, another after breakfast, more smoking while he is studying or walking, and another oigar in the evening. His room, his books and everything he owns are saturated with the smell of oigars. Now I have finished dataing. Will you come upstairs?"

The retreasing footstepe died away and Mr. Umberger went slowly into the study; Sitting down before his desk he though over the conversation he had just heard. There was but one course open to him. If his pet indulgence stood between him and his instrumentality in bringing about even one soul's conversion it must be smorified, and he made this prayerily ready to detect and denounce them, they will find a blenker of the conversation had him only a distingting the smorified, and he made this prayerily ready to detect and denounce them, they will find a blenker of the conversation had been deared the prevent of the conversation of the least of the main desirous of doing right, always the smorified, and he made this prayerily ready to the persevered and was rewarded for it when he found his usefulness extended.

People wondered why he gave his cigar up, but he never told any one of the leason he had learned that bright June morning.

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Few Christians do their utmost for God.

This is true of them in their individual capacity. It is true of the aggregate of Christians. It is true in regard to giving and doing. Few gree to the extent of the ability of the control of t

THE OFFICE OF SORROW.—There is some it hing about deep sorrow that teads to wake up the child-feeling in all of us. A man of giant intellect becomes like a little child when a great grief smites him, or when a grave opens at his fireside. I have seen a stout sailtr—who laughed at the tempest—come home when he was sick, and let his old mother burse him as if he werea baby. He was willing to lean on the arms that never failed him. So a Christian in the filme of trouble is brought to this child-feeling. He wants to lean somewhere, to talk to somebody, to have somebody love him and hold him up. One great purpose in all affliction is to bring us down to the everlasting arms. What new strength and peace it give to us to feel them underneath us! We know that, far as we may have sunk, we can not go any farther. These mighty arms can not only hold us; they can lift us up. They can carry us along Faith, in its essence, is simply a resting on the everlasting arms. The sublime act of Jesus, our Redecener, was to deceend to the lowest depths of human depravity and goilt, and to bring up his redeemed one-from that horrible pit in Lie leving arms. Faith is just the clinging to those arm, and nothing more.—Rev. Pr. Cuyler.

Generally speaking, Japanese men unakkind and affectionate husbands, and the women make virtuous and exemplary wive-and, mothers; and the children are certainly, the happiest little imps in the world; their parents fondle and spoil them quate flect unlly, and stite same time above lose their control over them. The non irritating nature of the native diet has much to do with such serene nerves and temperaments. One never seet a child whipped in Japan: a reproving mother may administer a mild alap over the head, which correction invariably brings the little recalcitrants to crder. The husband has absolute control over the person of his wife; at the same time, one envers sees a man strike a-woman in Japan; yet there is considerable pinching and slapping done on occasions when those strange, ungovernable spells of exasperating ullieses known as tantrams settle down upon their makin collab horizon. On these cocasions there is considerable free hiving biting, and scratching indulged in on bott sides of the house; but the greater strength of the situation, and the beligerent household speedily resumes its serene and happy ocurse. On such occasions, unless priy-ical force were resorted to, it would be difficult to say where matters would be difficult or sy where matters would end; for the women are very childing, and in their par oxymes of fryr might speedily demolish the household, unless restrained. These family jars are not of frequent coocurrence, but they make up in insensity for their rarity.

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