Stall Pl. Small Dose. Small Price.

"Have been there for a long visit. We appreciate your kindness, and shall be bapp to render Miss St. George's visit to marreable to her," was the somewhat ble to her," was the somewhat wer of Mrs. Philip.

Be to the history of the histo

in the saddened expression on his fine or a fee he had well kissed his two dres, he was obliged to hurry from the fitter sight brought his loss, and it, to plainly to his memory. Harriet' exclaimed Miss St. George, moment she was alone with her sister in moment she was alone with her sister in the bedset with you; I shan't stop to be domineered over by that sharp han! She is mistress, and I should be better than a temporary visitor—an integer. I did not come down and go integring for that."

You shall do no such thing, E.iza. You will supercede her if you try, And it don't, you are only where you were before, you are only where you were before, the first of the first o

hate children," cried Miss St. George. to assume to 'love' these will be more all than I thought, with her shrewd

St. George, "everything is so nice and otrable."

Ave, plenty of wealth here, Eliza. If you will be fortunate."

The property of the stabilishing a firm foot you will be fortunate."

The Prilip Danesbury, meanwhile, was ing about for Arthur, who had disaped. She found him in the little room re Mrs. Danesbury used to assemble her len for the ten minutes after breakfast emorning, to read to them their Bible and to talk of heaven. It was a she never omitted, and the chidren learned to love it. Arthur was ched across the low sofa where his er used to sit, crying as if his heart d break. Mrs. Philip Danesbury d the door, sat down and drew him to the stable while so here.

'My darling, don't sob so, but be com-

My child, be comforted, she is better off; gone to heaven."
never to come back! never to come
he wailed. "Oh, mamma! if you
only come to me for one minute, only

Arthur, she cannot return to you; you ow it, my darling; but you will go to

But it is such a long while!"
It will come, my child. She is one of I's angels now, and she will watch over

angels now, and she will waten over and wait for you."
sobs nearly cheked him.
thur, do you know why I am sure mamma is happy, and has gone to the romised to the people of God?"
cause sae was good," he sobbed.
y, my darling. She was good—better most people are, and has gone because your christ, and put her whole thust was a sure and a sure and a sure and a sure a

ew calmer. at Philip," he presently said, a catch-seizing his breath occasionally, "how that Giles let that gate fall against

dignation was sure to break loose when she thought of the accident and its lamentable consequences. "He had got horribly tipsy, my doar, and could not hold it back!"
"Would it have happened if he had not been tipsy?"
"No, of course not. But for Giles drinking that night, your mamma would have been alive and well now, and perhaps sitting here with us."

here with us."

That set Arthur on again. "Why did he drink?" he sobbed. "Why does anybody

GILK?"
"Because they are beasts," said Mrs.
Philip, "And they are nothing else," she
added, as if in apology for her word,
"when they drink themselves into that
state,"

"When they drink themselves into that state."
"I never will," said Arthur.
"You, my dearest! Oh, no, never. Your dear mamma would be grieved in heaven, if she were to look down and see you, even once, so far forget yourself."
The child gazed upward at the blue sky, almost as if he were looking for his mother's face there. Soon he gave his head that very decided shake, which in him, child as he was, expressed firm, inward resolve.
"No, Aunt Philip, I will never drink. How long is she going to stay?" ha added.
"Who, my dear?"
"Miss St George."
"I cannot tell. Don't you like her?"
"Not much" answered Arthur. "She told me she was going to be with us, instead of mamma."

told me she was going to be with us, inseed of mamma."

Mrs. Philip Danesbury wondered what there could be, or not be, in Miss St. George that nobody seemed to like her. She only hoped her brother-in-law would fall into the general opinion.

When they assembled to sit down to dinner Arthur was not to be found. He had made his way into the factory to Thomas Harding. The latter shook him by the hand, and said he was glad to see him home ggain.

and said he was glad to see him home gasin.

"Mr. Harding," whispered the child, strugging to hide the tears, which would rise to his syes, "could you not have helped the gate from falling on the horses?"

"Master Arthur, sir, you see this arm," said Thomas Harding, holding it out, bared to the elbow, for his coat was off, and his shirt sleeve rolled up, at his work, "well, I'd have given that freely, ay, and the other with it to have helped it. I wish that I could."

"Aunt Philip says Giles was tipsy. And that if he had not been so, mamma would have been here now."

"And that's true, Master Arthur."

"Why do they let people get tipsy?"

"Who let them, dear?"

"I don't know," said the child, puzzled himself, as he thought over his question.

"Why do poole get tipsy?"

"I believe they can't tell themselves why. Nobody who is worth anything does so."

"You don't do you, Mr. Harding?"

"No," I'm thankful to say I have kent from that failing all my life," he fervently answered.

"And papa does not?"

e pleases in the house; there's not it. She'll be here forever."

Sense. Stop and feel your way, I supercede her if you try. And if 't, you are only where you were beto children." cried Miss St. George, o assume to 'love' these wil to more than I thought, with her shrewd and passed, and Roger Giles entered upon the punishment awarded him—two years' on more, it is to be the punishment awarded him—two years' on meme, it is to be the punishment awarded him—two years' on meme, it is to be punishment awarded him—two years' on the punishment awarded him—two dard passed, and Roger Giles entered upon the punishment awarded him—two dard passed, and passed, and Roger Giles entered upon the punishment awarded him—two dard passed, and passed, and passed, and the punishment awarded him—two dard passed, and passed, and Roger Giles entered upon the punishment awarded him—two the punishment awarded him—two dard passed, and passed, and pass

Isabel?" asked Arthur.
"It is Isabel's birthday, and you must drink her health," was Miss St. George's

reply. "But we never drink wine," repeated

"But we have Arthur.

"That's no reason why you never should.
On such an occasion as this it is necessary.
What would Isabel say if you did not drink good wishes to her?"

"I'll drink them in water," said Arthur.
(To be Continued.)

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He Says His Sunday Sermon Was Not Intended to be Sensational.

New York, Nov. 2.—The dramatic sermon of Bishop George Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at St. James' Church, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue, on Sunday, has created a sensation in church circles. His pertraiture of death, which was the subject of his sermon, was so realistic and grewsome that several women in the church were overcome and a few left before the elequent speaker concluded. Dr. Fowler, who belongs in Minnesota, is here attending the semi-annual meeting of Methodist bishops, and a reporter interviewed him at the conference.

"I saw the account of my sermon on death in the morning papers," he said. "I suppose they wanted to get a crack at me. The point I made later about the Protestant Church in England in its struggle with Romanism was ignored. My object in delivering the sermon was to show that we are delivered from death, and to enhance the value of that deliverance I painted death as it is. I wanted to show that going into death is going into the shadow of obscurity, but that the light of faith illumines that gloom and dissipates it. Inoticed that two or three persons left the church, and I thought perhaps that I was bearing a little hard on them, as they were in mourning, so I let up in my remarks. My object was not to achieve and sensitive and was write my sermons out and think them over, but I do not use notes in the pulpit. This one was preached without notes."

Some of the persons who heard Bishop Fowler's sermon say that it was by far too realized and was avarienced to realize and was notes in the pulpit. This one was preached without notes."

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PHŒBE COUZINS NOT THERE.

grams. She was seen at the Plaza Hotel by a reporter, to whom she said that she had not only never uttered a word of the speech attributed to her, but that she was confined to her room by a slight illness in Chicago at the time she is alleged in the cable message to have been in London. "I have never been in England," said Miss Couzins, "and never delivered anywhere the form exceeding attributed to me. I Couzins, "and never delivered anywhere the fiery speeches attributed to me. I fancy it is the work of some of my enemies in the fight going on at present in the board of lady managers of the World's Fair. Someone seeks in this way to throw discredit on me. Another person makes a claim to the office of secretary, but I am the officially recognized secretary and in receipt of the salary for the services of that office from the Government."

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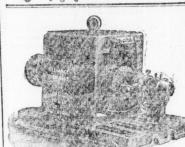
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