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A Story of a Woman's Faith-

Smith went to the library when he entered the house. It was the room into which everybody dropped, in some respects answering the purpose of "a living-room," as our New England friends call it.

Sue was there helping a man, whom the crank had never seen before, place some thooks in a new bookcase.

He was taking the books from a basker. Smith entered quietly, and, unobserved.

Smith entered quietly, and, unobserved, watched the couple for a few moments. But it was not until the man spoke that his interest was actively aroused. The man

"This is the third and last basket of these old books, Sue, and I'm glad of it, for I'm aired of lugging them over; I don't see what anyone wants of second-hand books, anyhow; but Doctor Rayburn seems to have a craze for 'em; I like living books myself, Sue, such as you; and I wouldn't object to sewearing every minute of the day if they'd let me kiss the book every time." So saying, the fellow put his arm around Sue's waist, and after his kind gave her a resounding smack. Both started when the Major 'hemmed' loudly. And when they saw Smith, Sue blushed, and the man hung his head sheepishly.

head sheepishly.
"It seems to me that somebody is always kissing somebody in this house," Smith re-

arissing someody in this house," Smith remarked severely.

"Yes, sir," said the man, scraping the floor with his foot, which he intended for a bow, and looking sillier than ever.

"Did I understand you to say, John—"
"Jacob, sir," interrupted the man.
"Jacob, that you have been bringing see. "Jacob, that you have been bringing sec d-hand books to this house, and that Doc

tor Rayburn has a craze for collecting

"Yes, sir, I said so."
The pair glanced uneasily at each other while the Major was indulging in the reflec-

which he took from his breast-pocket.
Jacob shuffled over the leaves, scratched his head, grinned inanely, and said:
"It's Byron." Smith replied, beninning to lose his temper.
The man again laughed idiotically, as he observed:
"What a funny binding."
"No trifling, sir," said the Major. "No trifling, sir," said the Ma The man again laughed idiotically, as ne observed:

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"No trifling, sir," said the Major. "No mockery of the sacred feelings of a father!

It is a matter of the utmost importance to me to learn where this book came from originally. Did you ever see it before? Answer!"

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For an answer Jacob indulged in a loud ror an answer Jacob indulged in a loud gudlaw, which so irritated the irascible Major that he sprang at him, saying:

'If you laugh at me I'll strangle you!"

Sue darted between them just in time to present him.

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"Oh, sir," she exclaimed, "if you strangle him he can't tell you anything about the book?"

"True," answered the Major, controlling himself.

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"Did you ever see the book before?"
Susan inquired from behind Smith's back, tapping her forehead significantly in order to make her friend understand that his mestioner was crazy, then nodding violentages of the suspension of the suspe

"You brought it from outside? Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then," remarked the Major desponding ly, more to himself than to the couple, "the evidence upon which I claimed Blanche was worthless, and she is not my daughter."

"No, sir," spoke up the maid, "she is the daughter of Doctor Rayburn."

"And here I have been acting as if she belonged to me. I've lain awake nights, cudgeling my brains as to how, without the registry, I might regain her. I've broken off her marriage, and played the fool generally."

"Yes, sir," agreed Sue.

"And all for a perverse young creature who is not my daughter. But failing all else, I have the book, the precious volume, the clew by which I yet may trace my off spring—my son or daughter."

Sue, still behind Smith's back, again tapped her forehead to Jacob, who made a sign as if to say he understood that the

saying:
"I feel deeply the family grief, Any trouble that touches my son touches Have you a son in trouble, sir?" Sue inquired.

"I forgot," muttered Smith. "The strange, sweet bond of sympathy is yet unknown to the world at large. Here Jacob," handing him a \$5 bill. "Take that, and overlook my impetuosity. Will you bear a message to Mr. Charles Addison, so-called, for me?"

for me?"

"Certainly, sir; I am coachman to the family, and have been for years."

"Very well; say to him that Major Smith recognizes how deeply he has wronged him, and that he must come here, in person, without any delay, so that I may instantly right the wrong, and happiness will smile again. Will you remember?"

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show something about it."

He then inquired of Jacob:

"You have bronght second-hand books to this house before?"

Jacob nodded.

"Would you know any of them again—say one with a very peculiar binding, like this?" handing him the precious volume which he took from his breast-pocket.

Jacob shuffled over the leaves, scratched his head, grinned inanely, and said:

"It's Byron."

"I know it's Byron," Smith ninning to lose his."

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man was crazy, and that it was not safe to cross him.

"Where did you say," pursued Smith, "that you got this book?"

"I didn't say, sir.—I—"

Sue signed violently again, and Jacob immediately added, "I—think—it came from the library of—"

"No prevarication. Tell me the truth, or," said Smith, advancing threateningly upon Jacob, who, stepping back in alarm, hastily interrupted him with:

"From the library of Mayor Addison."

"Addison? Did you say Addison."

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"Yes, sir, father of Charlie Addison."

"Addison, the possessor of the Byron I gave my wife. The supposed father of a boy the same age as mine would be. Mereiful heaven? The chain of circumstantial evidence is complete, and the unerring voice of instinct cries out. I have found him, my longlost son! And I, unnatural father that I am, I have ruined the happiness of my own son. But perhaps I yet may remedy the terrible mistake I have made. Tell me, Sue, are the young people still at outs?"

"Yes, sir, although they are both breaking their hearts, I am sure, sir. Miss Blanche keeps to her room, and won't even read the notes poor Mr. Charles is continually sending her. It's a house of zerow, sir," concluded Sue, wiping her eyes with the corner of her apron. Smith drew out his handkerchief and wiped his eyes too, saying:

"I feel deeply the family grief. Any trouble that touches my son touches"

been cultivated, the thistles had taken advantage and were almost the first an only occupants. So one day when there was a little rain falling, sometimes called a Scotch mist. I took the scythe and cut them. A year or two after leaving the farm I came back to see how the plan had succeeded and found very few thistles had reappeared. One word in regard to mustard. A farmer with whom I lived at the time had in a field of wheat a patch of this weed. He let it get full size, not so that the seed had matured, then cut all down together and burned it on the ground. It never reappeared.

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