and wilted heads. Rachel Hitcham gave a little shiver a: she put her shining brown head out of the door for an instant, looking vainly for Cordelia, her younger sister ..

'How like winter it seems !" she said, involuntarily. "And father out without his overcoat, as usual. Not that is's of much use when he has it on, for it's darned, and mended, and worn as thin as a sieve-but still it is an overcoat."

Closing the door, where the scent of dead leaves and the chill frost came in I ke a bantismal touch. Rachel went lack into the little study, at the rear of the house, where a fire of logs burned on the hearth.

For Parson Hitcham was sensitive to cold, and was wont to declare that his i teas were like the current of the little I rook in the woods below—they couldn't flow freely when there was the slightest suspicion of frost.

And they were poor at the parsonage and even gnarly pine logs cost money, s) that the study-fire and the kitchen fire comprised the only warming arrangements that were allowed in the establish-

By the window, seated in the deep, old-fashioned seat, with the faded Turkey-red curtains pushed away, so as to get the benefit of the last fading rays of sunset, was Cordelia Hitcham, with her old atlas in her lap by way of desk, yellow hair wildly rumpled about her head, and white teeth nibbling the coarse wooden handle of her pen. "Cordy!" cried the eldest sister,

" what are you doing?" "How you frightened me!" said Cordelia, scrambling down from the window-seat. "I thought it was papa. f came in here because it was so cruelly cold up in our room. What am I doing i'm writing, of course. I've such an dea, Ray, for a love-story !"

"It's of no use, I'm afraid, Cordy, said Rachel, sadly, shaking her head. "But it shall be of use!" said Cordelia, impetuously. "And you know, Ray, we must earn something, if the committee have put papa's salary down. it's all very well for him to shake his dear old head, and say that the young ravens are provided for ; but we're not young ravens, and consequently we can' dress in feathers, nor eat snails and cedar-berries. I say the committee are s mean as dirt, and I'd just like them to try the experiment of supporting three grown people on a salary of three hundred and fifty dollars a year. And if the Gossamer Magazine should pay me-Goodness me Ray! is that the front

The rusty old latches at the parsonage were defective, the October wind blew fresh and crisp, and the conse quence was that there was a general gust adown the draughty halls, a bang ing of doors, a flutter of Cordelia's manu script all over the floor.

"Papa's papers, too!" cried out Rachel. "Quick, Cordy, pick them up-papa does so hate to have papers

'Go to the door," said Cordelia. "I hear some one's voice, talking with papa. I'll set these things straight, while you take them into the parlor.' "But the parlor is as cold as charity

and as damp as a vault!" pleaded Rachel. "Serves people right for coming here at this time of night," said merciless Cordelia.

But fortunately the guest, whoever he was, parted from Parson Hitcham on the door-step, and the good man came cheerily in, rubbing his blue and ungloved hands.

a glimmer of good fortune ahead - the

home savages?"

leaves, papa!" said Rachel, eagerly. one about the prodigal son!" "I think myself," said Parson Hitch-

am, " that the one concerning Doctrine and Daily Life,-' "Oh, papa, that's a deal too prosy!" said Rachel.

' Papa is'nt the salary at Waldham parsonage?" cried Cordelia. 'Children, children! don't take too

much for granted," said the parson, composedly. "Light the lamp Cor-

frame, and think.

"But old !"

"And a little cracked ! Symptoms of were to come! softening of the brain, eh!"

mean, Meredith?"

said Mr. Ross, with a countenance of | tented with his own wife and children hopeless perplexity. "Pray let me Why were they not eager to rush out look at the sermon.

I will show it to you," said Mr. Mere- thought how badly he was used, and the man.

them to the master of the manor.

delia, turning pink and white, in a breath. "He hasn't an idea that we have come," added Rachel. "But, oh, dear!

the sermon-' "What sermon?" said Mr. Ross. "And Cordy's story for the Gossamer Magazine," added she, hysterically.

"They've somehow got mixed," said all right, but-"

'That accounts for it," said the lat-

And then Mr. Mcredith explained to he parson's daughter how puzzled he had been over the incongruities of the

parson's sermon. The missing pages of the contribution to the "Gossamer Magazine" were supposing he would know what to do speedily found, and replaced by the enuine theology that properly belonged Cordelia and Rachel were taken into the glittering conservatories of the Manor, and shown the antique picture-gallery, caught a glimpse of a new world.

tea rosebuds in her hand. high-ceilinged, superbly-frescoed rooms

light.

daughter.'

Meredith himself. At least, so gossips say.

New Joy

atlas, which was her only portfolio; wheels were distinctly heard, and the for nobody knows what. "or to have your salary reduced yet another ten per cent. By the stay-at-down into the hall, ready to wolcome That day was the beginning of bright-down into the hall, ready to wolcome or times; Mary's heart having been, as "I am to preach at Waldham next day to town. Wedge, who was working closed up again, by reason of her Sunday," said the parson. "Always inside the dining-room, listened with husband's continually putting in one provided 1 can get Mr. Ross to take astonishment as he heard the shout the little thing and another on purpose to my place here for this once. And Mr. children gave when their father stepped keep it open; and warm streams of Meredith has asked permission to read out of the carriage. He saw, also, affection came gushing out that nobody through the door crack, that the eldest knew were ever there at all, they were "Give him that one about autumn aves, papa." said Rachel, eagerly.
"No, papa," said Cordelia—"the barnacles to his coat-tails; all dragging pretty little speeches he could make. him along, as if, once having got him to bind him hand and foot, and devour

great bluebottle, at their leisure. That the squire's return should cause a thousand dollars, and the rent of the worthy friend; for had he not, with his own eyes, seen this gentleman go off at half-past nine in the morning, no one could have persuaded him otherwise than that he must have been away delia. Bring me a cup of strong tea, Rachel: and leave me to myself a little He saw, moreover, that the squire was

So the parson sat down before the holding tightly in his hand a little parblazing pine logs, to warm his chilled cel, which shaking off the children by a number of little dodges of which loving fathers only know the secret, "So you call this man a genius?" he quickly untied, for all the world as said Squire Meredith, of Manor Wald- if he were a boy of five years old (and not a man of fourteen stone weight), "Not only a genius, but what is rarer | who could not wait a moment for anystill, in these days, a consistent Christhing. In a shorter time than we take tian man," said the "Reverend Rober to write it, he pulled the contents out Caps, Felt and Straw Hats, and gave them to his wife, with three distinct kisses. Wedge could swear "None too old for active, exemplary there were three, for he counted them, and wondered how many more there

Soon the merry party went up stairs, "Not in the least !" cried Mr. Ross, the echo of their voices died away, and eagerly. "What can you possibly Wedge was left to finish his work on the door, whilst his heart and conscience "He gave me one of his sermons to began their work on him. He, too, read," said Mr. Meredith. "The had a home and wife and children; he, strangest jumble I ever read. Theol- too, had been away all day; but the ogy on one page, love and sentiment thought struck him uncomfortably that on another--jumping from one subject his welcome home, if indeed, he got one to another, without any attempt at all, would seem poor and cold after the one which he had just witnessed. "You may see for yourself," said This reflection was not so sweet as to Mr. Meredith. "The man may possess make his work go smoothly; his saw a sort of erratic talent, but I can fancy seemed as blunt as a double bladed six scription preached from our pulpit."

"Either I am dreaming or you are?"

and welcome him, after the fashion of "Come up to the Manor with me, and the squire's family! He frowned as he

dith. "I am sorry this wild mass of his saw grated as though very dull. neongruity had developed itself, for I But conscience had a word to say to had really conceived quite a fancy to him, and said it loud for him to hear, although he was making noise enough But when they reached Manor Wald- to prevent any one from trying to gain ham, two girls sat there in the great re- his attention. It told him the fault was ception-hall, where a fire of cannel coal chiefly in himself, for if his wife and blazed behind the burnished bars of the children were not like the squire's grate, and a bronze statue of Minerva neither was his likeness to that worthy lifted its glittering spear on a black gentleman particularly striking. He marble pedestal in the middle of the couldn't blame his wife for not making coom - Cordelia Hitcham and her sister. enough of his presents, for he well knew Mr. Ross advanced and introduced he never gave her any ; nor did he greet her with those words which would not

"Please don't tell papa!" said Cor- have failed to draw the same from her. Wedge was a good husband without being a kind one, spending his money for the most part on his family in a hard, business-like kind of way, but showing no affection toward his children, who consequently did not love him. As Wedge walked home, his tools on

his back, he came across an old friend, Mr. Ross looked more puzzled than carrying carefully a dainty bunch of snowdrops in his big, rough hand. Here, Will, he said, walking along by Cordelia, coming to the rescue. "You the carpenter's side, I've just given a see, I was writing in papa's room, and | trifle for these flowers, pretty bits of there came one of those hateful draughts | things, ain't they ? For my wife makes | that are always tearing through that of any little present I take her home; old house, and away wentall my papers she never minds what I bring her, so and papa's manuscript sermons from long as I give it to her myself, for to be the desk; and I thought I had arranged sure I always tack on a little something, in the shape of kind words, which Mr. Ross and Squire Meredith looked makes the thing seem more valuable in at each other, and both burst out laugh- her eyes; I don't know how I should

> flowers pretty handy : you can get them flowers pretty handy: you can get them
> for little or nothing at any time, and
> yet they are more beautiful than any
> yet they are more beautiful than any yet they are more beautiful than anything we could make. Wedge's road now lay in a different direction from his friend's, so they parted comprany. Los Sparks putting a ed company, Joe Sparks putting a

with them. Wedge turned the snowdrops over in to "Doctrine and Daily Life." And his hand, and looked after Joe, who had nearly turned the corner; what could the man mean by giving him the snowdrops and never saying a word? and went home feeling as if they had he couldn't have krown what had just the line and all pass happened at the Hall, yet it was strange are "How beautiful it must be to be that he should come up and say all rich!" said Rachel, pensively looking this about presents just when Wedge down at the bouquet of pink azalias and was thinking about that very subject, and enjoying the excuse, too, that he

"I wonder if I couldn't describe those | could'nt afford to buy his wife anything. But now having heard so much about in my next story," said Cordelia, re- them, it seemed as if nothing else dectively. "I never saw anything so would do but that he must give them International Steam Ship picturesque in my life-did you, Ray?" to his wife, and this new proceeding While Squire Mcredith, reading over | would be such a new and extraordinary one, that the very thought made his Doctrine and Daily Life" for the second time, saw it in quite a different

Wedge's wife was a nice woman, but "There is talent here," said he, family cares were weighing her down, TWO TRIPS A WEEK. "There is talent here," said he, "and discrimination, in an unusual degree."

"Don't you think she is very beautiful?" said Mr. Ross, abruptly.

"She would not have minded them half nor even a quarter as much them half nor even a qua "Don't you think she is very beauiful?" said Mr. Ross, abruptly.

Squire Meredith looked up inquiringity.

"Doahol Hitcham, I mean," explainto one he could have set things right.

Rut he had always poohpoohed when
Rut he had always poohpoohed when
Rut he had always poohpoohed when

"On, connecting own.

"Charles Houghton" for St. Angrews, so er "Charles Houg "I'll tell you a secret, Meredith—I'm she ventured to begin the subject, so Limited to Continuous Parage. that she had left off looking for help Regular Fare to Boston." Portland, ngaged to Parson Hitcham's eldest that she had let on housing the obtained at aughter."

"And I wish I was engaged to his in hard each for clothing, feeding and in hard each for clothing, feeding and in hard each for clothing, feeding and in hard each for clothing. youngest," said the Squire. "They in hard cash for clothing, feeding and are the loveliest girls I have ever seen." schooling the family, he had done his Parson Hitcham was duly "called" share towards then bringing up. Such to the charge of Waldham parish, and being the state of things, you may well he never knew how near Cordelia's love- imagine how surprised was Mrs. Wedge story had been to ousting him there- when sho heard a cheerful voice call out, where are you Mary ! But greater still And there is every prospect that the was her astonishment, when, on going CARTER'S Just roung lady will lice a love-story before to the door, her husband presented her long, and that the hero will be Squire with the snowdrops, declaring as he put them in her hends, that beautiful as they were he thought the resebud on her arm beat them out and out. Wedge had done many a handy bit of work did a nester job now with those snow-A thick carpet had lately been put drops than he had ever done with all 'My girls," said he, "I think I see down in the dining-room at the squire's of them put together, for he, so to speak, residence, which was found to prevent sawed Mary's heart right in two, and to suit the Holldays. The stock comprises is part, the door from opening and shutting got to the very inside, and planed down "Do you mean a call to convert the heathen?" said Cordy, who had by this time hidden away the dilapidated old says the di time hidden away the dilapidated old whilst he was still at work, carriage choice piece of cabinet work to be sold

home Mr. Carey, who had been that we before said, sayed right open, never barnacles to his coat-tails; all dragging pretty little speeches he could make. Without any notice before hand whatinto their net, they meant, spider like, ever, they seemed to come from some where inside, packed up and directed, him, as that interesting insect would a ready to be delivered with care, this side up, to his wife, whilst the contents of these said parcels, or sentences, gen erally brought a smile on Mrs. Wedge's

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