ABLUSTED .

and I'll be bound a likelier lot never was source of daily help and guidance, in shipped from this station. It's quite a chore off my hands, too, but, for all that, had not within her own soul the key by which to interpret its teachings. She needed the "consecrating touch" that

the same place. In money matters she was "well fixed," her neighbors saidnot wealthy perhaps, but certainly inde-pendent, and growing richer every year. Her three children were married and settled to her satisfaction. The hand-some farm left her by her husband had increased in value, though diminished in acres by the sale of building lots to meet the demands of a manufacturing busi-ness that had grown up in the village ness that had grown up in the vision near by. She hated to part with a single rood of the land that her dear Silas had morrow. Think I better sell?"

"I reckon you had; it's a big price for More'n anybody else once owned and occupied, but she was comforted by the thought that if he knew the circumstances, especially the price received for it, he would approve.

No doubt he would, for in his day, as in No doubt he would approve.

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Wigorously the simple preventives thand, but could not avert the dreadful chill, followed by fever and delirium. In the night she roused up Abner to go for the doctor.

Wis' Brown is out of her head," said

by," said he. "I know you will do what is right by the children. But I've been ters, for Silas had aaid to her: "Al-

and it was years and years before a suspicion of his meaning dawned upon her suspicion that possibly, as the things of time and sense were vanishing, and his eyes were beginning to behold those may have come to him the shadow of a fear that his Lord was about to reckon

of a good manager, and she deserved it, business trip, and substitute the first train.

the best advantage, but she bought and "If you have a little time to spare be into the leaving to me. For twenty the best advantage, but she bought and sold judiciously, and made her investments wisely. But she never took risks. She knew Silas never approved of such the station," said Mrs. Scott, as the investment of the station, sold in the station of the station in the station of the station is the station of the things, and her own good judgment they separated at the church door.

Mrs Brown thanked her and walked bed. It is all clear to me now, for I justified the same view. She gave something to the poor every year, and paid her church dues as regularly as she paid her taxes, though since her children were gone and her help attended other churches, she rented but half a She said new renting was a bustpew. She said pew renting was a business transaction, and it was not her way to pay for more of anything than she had use for. She never falled to drop something into the contribution box whatever the cause might be, and when something into the contribution box whatever the cause might be, and when privately solicited was rather fond of calling her gift "the widow's mite," and not inapropriately as it sometimes seemed to the solicitor. Alas! the man with the muck-rake was not more unconscious of the crown above his head than was the widow Brown of her privileges as a Christian woman and a fellow-servant. She had meant to do a little shopping,

"Oh! if her eyes could once be opened to see things in their true light, what a al bereavement that affected her.

leaflets, but it all does no sort of good. She said once that some of the reading was 'quite interesting'—think of that! The matter took no more hold of her than the most commonplace events in the daily papers, nor half so much as the market reports. Nobody is better informed upon the price of farm products of the company during the two hours before two hours before the church and sat down near the door, saying to take for my motto. 'Redeeming the time.'"

It was such a meeting as Mrs Brown in the safe to use Freeman's Worm Powders, as they act only on the worms and do not injure the child.

It was such a meeting as Mrs Brown Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Widow Brown's Investments.

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She had been "the widow Brown" for sheep won't be any higher. There! I twenty years; called so from no want of respect; but chiefly to distinguish her from several others of the same name in the same place. In many matters she sheep just marketed. Before going back to his corner by

the kitchen stove, the man remarked "They say wheat has riz."
"Yes, so I understand," said Mrs

Brown. "Had an offer ?" "Yes.

"How much ?" She told him. "Good. Closed the bargain?"

hers, the one distinguishing characteristic of the head of that house was thrift.

But this story has nothing to do with you far as his memory continued to be a potent influence in her life. To carry out his death-bed instructions seemed to be her anyward design and other expenses, the sudden has death-bed instructions seemed to be a potential or the standard of the sum of the seemed to be a potential or the standard of the sum of the seemed to be a potential or the standard of the sum of the seemed to be a potential or the standard of the sum of the seemed to be a seemed to be a sum of the seemed to be a seemed to be a seemed to be a sum of the seemed to be a seemed to be a sum of the seemed to be a seemed to s his death-bed instructions seemed to be her supreme desire, not only from loyal-ty to his memory, but also because she had implicit confidence in his judgment.

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He had shown him many favors its genuineness if the lady had habitual-ty to his memory. "I have left everything to you, Deb. during his life; and had been the only ly borne her cross in the prayer meeting.

"I know you will do what | councillor of his widow in business mat-

thinking since I lay here—perhaps we ought to—you better do—"

"Oh, what is it, Silas? What had I better do?" she asked, as she leaned over him to catch his last words; but his stiffened lips were silent forever, and it was years and make the proceeds, she trusted no one than a lawyer and it was years and make the proceeds, she trusted no one than a lawyer and it was years and make the proceeds, she trusted no one than a lawyer and it was years and make the proceeds. She trusted no one to look at her for a moment she exclaimed: "Don't sow wheat this year." she was to inform him somewhat in ad-

vance of her coming; hence the letter. which are invisible to mortal sight, there train for the city, twenty miles distant, feel like a murderer. All that day at she found half a dozen ladies among her the mission meeting my heart gave fellow-passengers with whom she was acquainted. Among them were Mrs Scott and Mrs Edgar, who were going to attend a missionary meeting. They expensed the twenty years of her widowhood. She had gained the reputation of a good manager, and she deserved it, she not only cultivated her farm to fellow-passengers with whom she was acthanks to God that she was there, and

Christain woman and a fellow-servant She had meant to do a little shopping,

but she had no heart for it now.

It was not so much a sense of person tower of strength she would become," intercourse with the man now dead was said Mrs Scott, a lady foremost in all confined mostly to business; their consaid Mrs Scott, a lady foremest in all the benevolent work of the church, to her fellow-worker, Mrs Edgar. The two were discussing ways and means for increasing certain revenues in which so many ladies are interested at the present time. Mrs Edgar had pronounced opinions upon most subjects, and she never hesitated to speak her mind.

"Well, that woman's eyes will never be opened," said she, "by anything short of a mivacle, such as opened the eyes of the prophet's servant in Old Testament times."

"The day seemed to have grown dark and chill. She shivered as she drew her wraps more closely about her, and laso take a few shares in that school in Japan, that I never heard of till that day. You may take the woney now for both objects, if you will, and then it will be off my mind."

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times."

"And that was brought about by prayer," said Mrs Scott. "Let us pray for this very thing."

"Why, of course I've no objection, but I haven't the least bit of faith," said labored with that woman off and on, enough to convert a Hottentot, and left her no end of missionary magazines and leases, but it all does no sort of good. She said once that some of the reading was solved as said once that solved about her, and quickened her footsteps a trifle, oblivious to everything in the busy streets through which she passed, until she came to the church where the ladies were assembled, just as the strains of the opening hymn, grand old Coronation, sung by a hundred voices floated out upon the air, and she recalled Mrs Scott's invitation. Surely her own thoughts would be poor company during the two hours before train time if she went to the station, so wraps more closely about her, and then might these things be.' The last is quickened her footsteps a trifle, oblivious associated, in my mind, with Mrs Edgar, company during the two hours before train time if she went to the station, so

which to interpret its teachings. She needed the "consecrating touch" that has changed the meaning of life to so many women in our day, and made even earthen vessels meet for the Master's but I reckon we sold at the right time; while it was not woman's rights at all, but woman's rights at a the missionary meeting, and not reluc-tantly either, for her interest continued until the end. But on the whole it prov. C. C. RICHARDS & Co. ed a trying day for Mrs Brown. shock of the morning had its effect upon her nervous system. Then, too, her conscience was ill at ease, which was indeed a new sensation, and finally the promise of fair weather had proved deceptive, for, when the meeting closed, the rain was falling and the sidewalks were sloppy, while she, usually the most prudent person in the care of her health, was provided with neither waterproof, um-

brella nor rubbers, and rode home with damp clothing and wet feet. It was easy to foresee the result. Sally, her faithful maid of all work, used

tween life and death. It was pitiful to

out crying like a baby As Mrs Scott and Mrs Edgar left the house together one day, the latter said,

riches which those women were accumulating. To be the very least of the servants of Jesus seemed to be the wealthiest woman in the world. Her Now, in my husband's name, I wish to endow a scholarship in some seminary down South, and also take a few shares

gown is made. One royal purple, or "Cuban prune," had a wreath of yellow velvet cowslips with their leaves. Fruits also have place, and in fact every mil-liner and every lady is a law unto herself. Yet the tendency is for smaller sizes and brilliant coloring,

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