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But richer in the large estate  
Of virtue which the children hold.  
With peace that comes of purity,  
And strength to stand upon the sea,  
So runs our loyal dream of life,  
And if they shall die for thee,  
O land of lands to thee we give  
Our love, our trust, our service, free  
For thee they shall shall die for thee,  
And if they shall die for thee.  
—JOHN G. WHITTIER.

## A Prophet in Baby- Ion.

BY W. J. DAVISON.

A DISCUSSION.

Tasker was an amiable man, who  
suffered from constitutional inability  
to make up his mind on any subject  
whatever. He was never so happy  
as in balancing probabilities, discov-  
ering difficulties, quibbling over non-  
essentials. His favorite phrase was  
that things 'set and re-set.' Every-  
thing acted and reacted, every route  
had its lion in the path, every course  
of action led to negations; therefore  
inaction was the only real wisdom.  
He was not sure whether his politics  
were Republican or Democrat; some-  
times they were the one, sometimes  
the other. He would argue for the  
New Theology, but always with the  
saving clause that a good deal might  
be said for the old. Sometimes he  
talked like a Socialist, but the mo-  
ment he was acclaimed as one, he  
repudiated the accusation, and be-  
came violently individualistic. You  
saw everything acted and reacted. He  
had used the phrase so long that he  
had come to believe it was the state-  
ment of an ultimate philosophic prin-  
ciple. It was a perplexing world for  
poor Tasker, a world singularly des-  
tute of plain paths, and wickedly  
labyrinthine in its system. What  
could an amiable and irresolute man  
do in a world where everything had  
this mischievous habit of acting and  
reacting?

The conversation was at first desul-  
tory. The fact was no one cared to  
come to the point. At last Roberts  
forced the pace.

'It's nine o'clock,' he remarked.  
'Don't you think we had better come  
to business?'

'Perhaps member Roberts will want  
the business,' said Hocking, with a  
laughing glance.

'I've no objection,' said Roberts,  
with a stiffening of his prime figure.

He adjusted his spectacles, and be-  
gan in his most lawyer-like tones of  
decision, his thin querulous voice  
giving a disagreeable emphasis to  
each word. He at first confined him-  
self to his old theme of facts and  
figures. His fellow deacons moved  
nervously. They had heard it all be-  
fore. They also knew that this part  
of his speech was mere skimming,  
they were impatient for the point of  
attack.

'Well, then, it comes to this,' he  
concluded. 'We can't pay our way  
at the present basis. This is a meet-  
ing of business men, and a business ap-  
pointed at things in a business spirit.  
I respect and admire our pastor's  
views, but they are not business views.  
Tasker nodded approvingly. 'But  
when a business is not succeeding,  
however much we may respect our  
manager, we have to deal with him  
plainly. We have to tell him that  
part of the blame is his. In any case  
it would be only just to reduce his in-  
come. I am prepared to recommend  
the latter course in relation to our  
manager—our minister, I mean—viz.,  
that the circumstances of the case  
warrant us in reducing his income by  
one third.'

The conclusion drew a long breath.  
Tasker was the first to speak. He  
was taken by surprise. Of course he  
would not dispute the figures, but  
there was a point that weighed with  
him; what would the world think?  
What would become of their prestige?  
Retirement might be necessary,  
but was it politic? And then came his  
favorite phrase—these things acted  
and reacted. On the one hand, you  
might retrench, but on the other you  
must consider what the effect would  
be on the public. There was clearly  
no light of resolution in Tasker's  
features. 'Prestige,' growled Small. 'I guess  
that's pretty low anyway. Last Sun-  
day has given the church a black eye  
for all decent people.'

'Allow me,' replied Tasker in his  
most amicable voice, 'but I really  
don't think I can let that pass. I  
don't think I can. I don't at all  
agree that the church has suffered  
by anything—anything from what  
has occurred. In fact, if we are to  
discuss last Sunday morning's ad-  
dress, I must say I agreed with it.  
That is in part. I think that if we  
come to talk matters over with the  
pastor we should find that we all  
agree with him—in part. Of course  
he may have been indiscreet, slight-  
ly injudicious, but the papers were  
not untruthful. I have in the press  
reports in my pocket, and I think I  
can prove that the press was not un-  
friendly, that is not really untruthful.  
We are not here to discuss the  
press,' interrupted Hocking. 'We  
have our own eyes, and can read.'

'Yes,' persisted Tasker, 'but isn't  
it a fact that this meeting was called  
as a result of last Sunday's sermon?  
'No, it's not a fact,' said Roberts.  
'We may have our own views about  
that sermon—for my part I thought  
it deplorable, but whether that ser-  
mon had been preached or not, we  
should still have to consider the finan-  
cial position of the church. That is  
the main point. This is what we have  
to discuss.'

'The two subjects are connected,' in-  
terrupted Roberts. 'They are the same  
men, and wanted to go home to bed.  
They were amiable men, with no  
lower ambitions, but they each  
cherished a strong dislike to late meet-  
ings.'

In the meantime Palmer had sat all  
quiet. He had been coldly greeted in  
his arrival by Roberts, who had secret-  
ly hoped that he would not come.

'I agree with Deacon Roberts,' he  
said, 'as to the real point of discussion.  
No one is better able than he to dis-  
cuss finance. No one is less fitted to  
discuss ethics and philosophy.'

Palmer's voice was quietly ironical.  
It was that note of irony in Palmer  
which always irritated Roberts. It  
was a weapon against which he knew  
he had no defence. He flushed at the  
words, and his eyes flashed behind his  
spectacles, but he mastered himself,  
and said with a sorry attempt at a  
smile. 'That is not prettily put, but  
I don't dispute it. I am glad that  
Deacon Palmer supports my view  
of the nature of the meeting.'

'Nevertheless,' said Palmer, 'ethics  
do enter into this discussion, as  
they do into any kind of human busi-  
ness. I think we should be very sure  
that in any attitude we may take to-  
ward the church and its affairs, no  
personal feeling is allowed to dis-  
tort our views.'

'I disclaim all personal feeling,' re-  
plied Roberts. 'I am concerned solely  
by the situation of the church. I  
don't allow any feeling connected with  
the pastor to enter into the matter.'

'Judas would probably have said the  
same thing,' said Palmer. 'He thought  
so much of the thirty pieces of silver  
that he quite forgot his Master.'

'What am I to understand by that?'  
said Roberts, eagerly.

'Precisely what I say,' said Palmer.  
'Your mind is obsessed by questions  
of finance. I don't say that they have  
no importance. But you see nothing  
against that course?'

'Yes, that's the point,' said Hock-  
ing. 'Let us vote and be done with  
it.'

Small nodded his head vehemently.  
The two colorless deacons nodded  
their heads. They were eager for bed,  
poor gentlemen, and did not care much  
what happened if only the meeting  
would close.

'Yes, I've something to say,' said  
Palmer.

'An amendment, perhaps?' sneered  
Roberts.

'Not altogether,' said Palmer. 'A  
statement, rather, and one that may  
prove a little surprising. Briefly it  
is this. I have had a long conversa-  
tion to-day with the pastor. The con-  
clusion, as regards this particular dis-  
cussion, may be stated in a few words.  
Dr. Gaunt recognizes fully the finan-  
cial difficulties of the church, and  
takes what I think is more than a gen-  
erous view of his own responsibility  
for those difficulties. He is also en-  
tirely aware that since he does not  
intend to retract anything that he said  
last Sunday, but rather to reiterate it,  
the difficulties of the position may  
tend to increase rather than decrease.  
Therefore he authorizes me to say that  
henceforth he will accept no fixed  
salary from the church. He wishes  
to be entirely free in his teachings,  
and in order to become so has deter-  
mined to free the church from all  
financial obligations toward himself.'

(Continued Next Week.)

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