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By my varied hopes and fearsHeld together by the sobbings
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Years consumed and wasted On the world's most fleeting things, On the phantoms ever flying On the airy forms that hover
Just before my eager eyes,
But always further from me
Than the distance from the skies.

Never a glance at the beautiful To the heavens so bright and fair;
Never a thought that reaches up
To the heavens so bright and fair;
Never a noble feeling stirs
As I walk o'er the flowery sod;
Never a pulse of the beating heart
Goes out to the living God.

But when the cairn of life is raised And never a stone to lay, And the builder rests from the work begun

And the with the many day with the Martha J. Torringford town hall, the village with the Martha J. Torringford of the marthal day, with the Martha J. Torringford of the marthal day and the minister department, and now designous fills, when the minister felt it was somewhat department, and now designous fills with the Martha J. Torringford containing with the Marth voters of Whiteridge seriously thought of further particulars of the said Mattida for further particulars of the plan of said lands are report hereon, on file at the Rejistry. He County of Annajolis, the County of Annajolis, the County of Annajolis, the County of Annajolis, the County of Annajolis, and nothing to say about anything. The drinking-fountain was just too low for a horse, unless he were unchecked—the donor took this means of combating the periodister. He lowered his voice a little. "You air't going to make it go, are you?" he damaded, brusquely.

MATILDA H. DITMAH. Sole Execubix. RERIS. ser Estate, apolis Royal, August 8, A. D. 1898. He was uncheded to be subscription by the distribution of the parish committee, and he remembered the sharp faced wife and the dust of two summers lay thick in the great marble bowl.

The Congregational parsonage was the earliest and most immediately useful of the widow Torringford's gifts, but it was too large, and horse of the siture and old Tom to morrow and uty the count-lying districts, and I'll take the Street. We can do this a great better ourselves, Alviry, than to get a lot more into it. I'll draw up a couple of subscription papers now."

He had made this calculation in the night watches.

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Alvah wrote down the order. Then he hoked up suddenly with a glance that seemed to penetrate quite through the minister. He lowered his voice a little. "You air'ying districts, and I'll take the Street. We can do this a great better ourselves, Alviry, than to get a lot more into it. I'll draw up a couple of subscription papers now."

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RIRIS. Sole voters of Whiteridge seriously thought of Twenty per cent. at time of sale; reat town-meeting time, and the women-folks

family, and there was no fund for furnishing it, or for paying the running expenses. It was a broad, low building, of yellow, glazed "that Mrs Torringford contemplated set-

brick, with plate-glass windows, two outside ting apart a fund to defray the necessary chimneys, and a cast-iron stag in the front
yard. The farmers for miles around stopped
their teams in the middle of the street to

Alvah broke in savagely. "That's her

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him to get along than for other folks; or prospects for the future, he was burdened oughtn't to be. He ain't a saver—that's by the thought of that unpaid bill. what's the matter with him—he ain't a He was not alone in his anxiety. Alvah Bayley ruminated nightly over the \$293.30, "I should like to know how a minister as he sat warming his stockings against the "I should like to know how a minister can save anything in that great big house," persisted the girl. "They don't pretend to wondered what ailed him, but the close flist-establish cheap eating houses for the poor in having enoun "nat rai now dye do about having enoun "nat rai now dye do about him, it was thought—the announcement of him, it

ill take you through?"

"Ten, I hope," said Mr. Chippendale.

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"Guess his coat's as good as mine," growled Alvah. "It ain't any harder for who had at any one time \$300 to lend. He thought once, timorously, of applying to Mrs. Martha J. Torriogford, but recalled the fact that she was spending that winter on the Nile. A week went by. Alvah Bayles is getting terribly shiny; you can't help but see it when you sit in the choir."

"Guess his coat's as good as mine," Chippendale began work on his farewell sermon, but day and night in spite of his happy

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use the parlor, as it is. Folks say the fured edold store keeper was not in the habit of London. use the parlor, as it is. Folks say the furnace takes an awful sight of coal; it's some new kind, that you can't burn wood in. And you say we can't afford to burn coal."

She glanced toward the closed parlor door, meaningly. There was a bright new baseburner in there, and she would have so liked to light it for the nights when Orton Ranney, the cashier of the Whiteridge bank, and for years a patient admirer of hers, came to call years a patient admirer of hers, came to call upon her. But her father would not allow

"I was told when I came here," continued the minister, flushing more deeply still, "that Mrs Torringford contemplated setting apart a fund to defray the necessary expense of taking care of such a large house. If it were not for the heating—."

Alvah broke in savagely. "That's her business. She's changed her mind. She's

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