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"See that poor girl going to the preaching. When she was well, she hadn't time to go; but now she's no. my beef-tea, and I shall grow stronger : thing else to do. She could't go when and may be the bones in my two legs the bones was in her legs; and now they're gone, she can.'

place, I was scared, and thought they would drive us poor folks out. But when I looked round, most every one was poor too.

down on their knees, and some shut their eyes, and some took off their hats and held them over their faces. Father couldn't, because he had me in his arms; and so I took it off and held it for him.

"' What's it for?' say I. 'Hush!' says father, 'the parson's praying.'

"When I showed It to God, the room small room. The church is a million and a billion times as big, isn't it, ma'am? But when the minister prayed that big church seemed just as full as it could hold. Then, all of a sudden, they burst out a singing, Father showed me the card, with the large letters on it, and says he, 'Sing, Lizzie, sing.'

"And so I did. It was the first time in my life. The hymn said

'Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly.' and I whispered to father, 'Is Jesus God?' 'Yes, yes,' says he. 'Sing, Lizzie, sing.'

THOMAS CARLYT'abluo'N tuB. "The hymn made me forget all about my picture of the country, and my 'Pilgrim's Progress,' and It, and set me upon thinking that my father and mother had got a hunchback for their oldest child, that had lost the bones out of their leges, and got 'em a-growing out in a lump between her shoutders and how it broke father's heart. and how it made mother work so hard; and I pitied them so, and I pitied myself se, and the people sang out so strong and hearty-

Leave, oh leave me not alone, Still support and comfort me!' but I could only whisper it out, an maybe God didn't hear it, the rest sang | may be.' so loud.

"You say you are sure He did? Then I am sure a lady like you ought to know, and so I'll think so too.

" After the praying and singing came the preaching. I heard every word. And you did, too, ma'am, so I needn't tell about that. You say you want to hear how much I remember? Oh, I remember it all! It was a beautiful story. It told how sorry Jesus was for us when we did wrong, bad things, and how glad he was when we were good and happy. It said we must tell him all our troubles and all our joys, and feel sure that He knew just how to pity us, because He had been a poor man three and thirty years, on purpose to see how it seemed.

"And it said we might go and tell him everything. I was so glad then that I had showed It to Him!

"And when it was time to go home, and I was beginning to feel awful about poor father's carrying me all that long, long way, you came and spoke to us, ma'am, and said you would take us in a girl, with such a looking back, get into your carriage like a lady!

"But it has always been so! Some-

thing happening always! "I was so tired after mother put me all the prayers, and all the preaching. I did not know what prayers were, being things to God. And I thought I alongside of a real lady in a carriage, with It in my hand? Did You hear her say she would often take me to hear the preaching? And oh, please, have you looked at my back, and felt sorry for father and mother, that they've got

girl ought not to set herself up to talk bottles \$1 ; Pills 25 cts. a box. to God like a parson.

"And now you say, ma'am, that you when we got out into the street! had a little Lizzie once, that lives in And when I looked up into the dark heaven now, and that you love all sick Lizzies for her sake? And that you are and I thought they winked, and whis- going to give me some of her books. and all the nourishing food that she would eat if she lived down here! Then father won't have to go two miles for will come back again (though the doctor does say it's not in my legs), and I "When we first got into that grand | can get so as to help mother once more.

"But I hope there wont anything else happen to me, for my head is quite turned now, and I can't think what makes me have such good times, when "At last I saw some of them get there are so many other, people lying sick and sorrowful, and wishing the days and the nights wasn't so long. I'm sorry I've made you cry, ma'am, off and on; and I suppose it's because my name is Lizzie, and I'll be more careful next time; and, please ma'arr, don't give me all the things you said you would, but find some other poor girl, that hasn't got any 'Pilgrim's seemed full of Him. But then it's a Progress,' nor any pictures, and that never saw two folks a crying over her marigold, and giving It to her, and that never heard any singing and praying, and preaching, and that nobody ever told that she might dare tell things to God. Father says there's plenty of them, up and down, lonesome and tired, and hungry, and may be it will keep you so busy looking after them, and speaking such sweet words as you've spoke to me, that the next thing you'll know, the time will all be slipped away, and you'll see the shining ones coming to take you where your little Lizzie is.

> "Being a poor girl, and ignorant, I can't quite make it out how some folks get to heaven one way, and some another. The way it tells in my Pilgrim's Progress, is to go on a great long journey, till you come to a river : and when you've got across that, you're right at the door of the city, and all your troubles is over. But cripples, like me, can't go on a pilgrimage, and I spoke to God about that; says I, Please how is a girl like me to get there?' And it came into my mind, Why, Lizzie, little babies as die when they're babies, don't go on a pilgrimage, but they get to heaven all the same. Angels comes down and fetches them

"And may be they fetches up the lame girls, or helps them along. I should like to have one show me the way, if he didn't mind; and another go behind me, and cover my back with his | Key Note The Jubilee wings; and I'd go in on tiptoe, and sit away up against the wall, where nobody could see me; and I'd sing, softly,

"You say you think they'll come for me, before long? Thank you ma'am. But don't tell father. And if you ever come here and find I've gone, tell him, please, that I'll be sitting near the door, watching for him; he'll know me from the rest, because they'll be walking

" And now I humbly ask your pardon for talking so much, ma'am, and won't speak another word."

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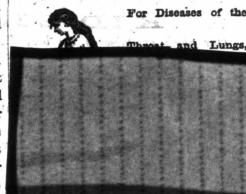
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