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THOSE VACANT CHAIRS.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Tells of the Lessons They Convey.

armchair in the corner. From wrin- be empty."

Kled brow to the tip of the slippers, I pass on and I find one more vac- 23. He that dippeth his hands with

go a little further on in your respect to your child, the words of my so many cares and troubles to soothe that it must have rockers. ily. It made a creaking noise as it allow us children to put our heads when, in this chair, I have looked off ing eyes of the others may have looseninto har lap. That was the bank and seen you rise for the doxology, ed his tongue. Thou hast said. This, stead of excerpt.

ed because thy seat will be empty."- chair; it was entirely different. You ask me how! I cannot tell; but we brated warrior, David by name. The mother cried. It was a very wake- heaven! guests, jeweled and plumed, come in ful chair. In the sick day of childple are invited to a king's banquet awake, that chair always kept awake, they are very apt to go. But before -kept easily awake. That char the covers are lifted from the feast knew all the old lullables and all Saul looks around and finds a vacant those wordless songs, which mothers seat at the table. He says within himself, or perhaps audibly: "What which all pity and compassion and does this mean? Where is my son-in- sympathetic influences are comlaw? Where is David, the great war- bined. That old chair has stopped rior? I invited him; I expected him. rocking for many years. It may be What! a vacant chair at a king's set up in the loft or the garret, but banquet!" The fact was that David, it holds a queenly power yet. When the warrior, had been seated for the at midnight you went into the grog last time at his father-in-law's table. shop to get the intoxicating draught, The day before, Jonathan had coaxed did you not hear a voice that said; David, in the words of my text, "Thou "My son, why go in there?" and loudwilt be missed, because thy seat will er than the boisterous encore of the see anything remarkable, either in its got hot with your own thoughts, and a regular passover feast.

dressed the son, and said, "My son, set away, but it will never lose its were spoken. don't, now, try to show off because the queenly power; it will always preach

of him. I have seen in such cases chil- when it goes from you, the high will say-it is one whose courtesy and dren crowd the old man's chair to the chair becomes a higher chair, and apparent friendship are notable." house, and keep on crowding it until thank God; but in three-fourths of the

I have been very earnest this morn- tory Jesus has not one word of sorrow to scothe that it must have rockers. I have been very earnest this morning, because I realize the fact that the chair and the rockers were almost wern out, for I was the youngest, and the chair had rocked the whole famble the chair had rocked the chair had rocke I have seen a great many beautiful replied to. Possibly, as we have seen moved; but there was music in the and thrilling sights, but never any. Judas had just before this dipped his sound. It was just high enough to thing to equal what I have witnessed hand into the dish; and the question-

Set on the table the cutlery and the chased silver ware of the palace, for more tenderness, more grief when we home circle and in the outside world the Master.

louder than all the occupied chairs at saying; "What would your mother out the knowledge of the disciples "covenant." "God is now making had seen active service. In proof of drinking with their unsuspecting host. the banquet.

do if she knew you were here?" and first all selective services. In part that the same terms of salvation with man. In a seen active service. In part that man with man, experiences on the field of battle the A by-stander, overhearing a careless first all seen active services. In part that man seen active services. In part that man seen active services and seen active services. In part that man seen active services are that man seen active services are that man seen active services. In part that man seen active services are that man seen active services ar fn almost every house the articles you were provoked at yourself with superstite the lamb and the bitter herbs and my blood for their redemption. From the product of it." Shed for many. For the face of such evidence and a regular passwer feast

probability is it is an armchair, for ing no good in the world; but that counted greatest—a strife that shows ed. he is not so strong as he once was, invalid's chair is the mighty pulpit the crucifixion, they had no adequate hair a little frosty; the gums a little all these years, trust in God. Oh, comprehension of the spiritual char-

22. They were exceeding sorrowful. minister is here!" Your father never of trust in God and cheerful submis- Our Lord's words and his manner alike liked any new customs of manners. He sion. Suffering all ended now. With impressed them. What terrible repreferred the old way of doing things respect to that invalid the words of sults might be expected from such a and he never looked so happy, as when my text have been fulfilled; "Thou betrayal! Lord, is it I? Not "Is it with his eyes closed, he sat in the shalt be missed, because thy seat will hel? The form of the question in the

what placidity! The wave of the past ant chair. It is a high chair. It is me in the dish. The Revised Version years of his life broke at the foot of the child's chair. If that chair be co- modifies the tense here: "He that dipa little impatient, and sometimes told chair in all the household. All the Judas had just dipped into the dish, bover. I hope you did not crowd that then David's chair at Saul's banquet. traitor; but others understand that old chair, and that it did not get very At any rate it makes more racket. our Lord here enlarges on the horrible much in the way, especially if he has That is a strange house that can be treachery of the act without disclosbeen so unwise as to make all his pro- dull with a child in it. There is no- ing the traitor, as if he had said; perty to his children, with the under- thing to arouse and melt and sub- "I need not mention names, the traitor to his children, with the under-thing to arouse and in the line in

door, and then crowd it clear into the there is desolation all around about 21. The Son of man goeth as it is street, and then crowd it into the poor you I cannot speak from experience, written. Plainly foretold to us, who house, and keep on crowding it until thank God; but in three-fourths of the the old man fell out of it into his homes of my congregation there is a But wise Bible students in our Lord's grave. But your father's chair was vacant high chair. Somehow you day were not agreed about the mean a sacred place. The children used to never get over it. There is no one to a sacred place. The children used to climb up on the rungs of it for a goodnight kiss, and the longer he stayed, he better you liked it. The furniture dealer would not give you fifty cents for it; but it is a throne of influence in your domestic circle.

I mever get over it. There is no one to ask sing of either "the Son of man," or "the son of man is better you liked it. The furniture and heaven. Oh, what is the use of that high chair? It is to call you higher. What a drawing upward it must be to have children in heaven. With a drawing upward it must be to have children in heaven. With the further on in your domestic circle.

I go a little further on in your difference in ever get over it. There is no one to ask sing of either "the Son of man," or "the son of man is bettrayed. This is neither a curse nor a sentence; it is a heart-broken revelation of the ruin of a soul—a chosen friend turned traitor to the Incarnative field the thoroughly practical person. I had heard something of either "the Son of man," or "the son of man is bettrayed. This is neither a curse nor a sentence; it is a heart-broken revelation of the ruin of a soul—a chosen friend turned traitor to the first about the effect that you were out. Might man by whom the Son of man is bettrayed. This is neither a curse nor a sentence; it is a heart-broken revelation of the ruin of a soul—a chosen friend turned traitor to the first about the effect that you were out. Might man by whom the Son of man, "or "the first about the effect that you were out. Might in quarter that you were not agreed about the mean, "or "the son of man," or "the first about the effect that you were not agreed about the mean.

I m. Fepiled the thoroughly practical person. I had heard something of cither "the Son of man," or "the son of man is bettrayed. This is neither a curse nor a sentence; it is a heart-broken revealed to the effect that you were not ask suffering Messiah." We unto that it is nearly the effect the thoroughly practical person. I had heard something of cither " ton of Goodness. It had been good for that man if he had not been born. She had so many cares and troubles tempty."

Seated in this chair, sometimes I have according to Palestinian idiom, was a CAPT. STARLIGHT IS DEAD greatly rejoiced at seeing multitudes distinct affirmation-"Yes." Whether ome to God, and then again I have or not the eleven heard it is not quite trembled for fear men would reject the gospel. I wonder what this chair understand it. John says that Jesus will testify when I have left it for "dipped a sop"—soaked a piece of the last time? Will it tell of a useful life, of an earnest ministry, of a pure Judas, after having told John at least gospel? God grant it. The most that he was about to give the "sop" powerful sermon that is ever preach- to the traitor. Satan entered into ed is by the vacant chair of a pastor Judas-his devilish purpose was sud-A despatch from Washington says: where we deposited all our hurts and Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—Thou shalt be miss different from the father's all through with this world and we immediately out," apparently have shaken hands all around for the leaving the eleven still in doubt as to last time, and all our chairs in the which of the twelve should betray

26-28. As they were eating. To ward the close of the supper. Jesus day. A distinguished place is kept at the table for his son-in-law, a celewayward, father scolded, but God there will be no vacant chairs in bread, something fike our old-fashioned "pilot biscuit." Blessed it. "Prayed for a blessing on it." Take, eat; this guests, jeweled and plumed, come in the chair. In the sick day of child-and take their places. When the peo-ren, other chairs could not keep THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. is my body. "This is my life; absorb have meant them literally to eat his INTERNATIONAL LESSON, FEB. 17. body, and they were too familiar with his mode of speech to so understand 'Tals Do in Rememberance of Me" Matt. him. They had heard him, or were 26. 17-39. Golden Fext, Intel 22. 19. Shortly to hear him say, "I practical NOTES.

Verse 17. The feast of unleavened bread. The passover festival, which lasted a week, during which no leaven- is the word," "The harvest is the end ed food was used. The pissover sup- of the world." And they understood per was regularly eaten on the 15th all of these to be figures of speech. of Nisan, which we understand to Gave thanks. From which fact comes have been equivalent that year to our phrase "the eucharist"—that is, April 7; consequently the inquiry of the thanksgiving." Drink ye all of the disciples, Where wilt thou that it. Participate in the life here symthat Bible,—you remembered who read out of it; and that bed—you remem—into the room where she lay, and look—tradition—and modern scholarship symbolism, a new meaning in the rite.

A look with you in hy rather's king—also gat dom. The time when with a new ant of any of in the room where she lay, and look—tradition—and modern scholarship symbolism, a new meaning in the rite.

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hair a little frosty; the gums a little depressed; for in his early days there was not much dentistry. Perhaps a ane and old-fashioned apparel, for though you may have suggested some improvement, father does not want any of your nonsense. Grandfather never had much admiration for new-

AGRICULTURE IN CHINA.

In spring Chinese peasants build to keep the rainwater in the ricefields | photographs. Most of their time in summer is spent

THE DEAD ROMANCE CURE.

SOCIAL RIVALRY.

about Lady Curzon's elephant party death he was 63. in India she said if she knew where she could rent some whales she'd give a whale party.

A QUESTION OF VERBS. I am out of politics, said the states-

man firmly. H'm, replied the thoroughly prac-

Simpson, Mrs. Hopkins? Oh, he's the man who never come o your house without pulling up the

broken window-shade, sitting in the disabled chair or getting the cracked ly," the government clerk.
"Starlight" was the Australian Dick Turpin. His picturesque caree THE TEST. He is not a genuine literary man. said Hiland to Halket, referring t one who made literary pretensions.

How do you know?

FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN ROBBER DIED IN RESPECTABILITY.

For Many Years He Was the Terror of the Highways — The Dick Turpin of the Colonies—He Finally Obtained Service

Under An Allas. Capt. Starlight is dead. When this otorious Australian bushranger of thirty years ago passed away, it was under an alias of respectability. He occupied a position of trust. Capt. Starlight died in the service of the very government which had proclaimed him an outlaw. So another chapter has been developed in the life of the dashing Capt. Starlight, immortalized by Rolf Boldrewood in his story "Robbery Under Arms." After it may be written Finis, for it is the last chapter of all, marking the end of

this famous antipodean criminal. The sudden death of Maj. Patrick Edward Pelly, an attache of the Geological Department of the Government of West Australia, led to the revelation of his identity. Maj. Pelly, died from the effects of poison supposed to have been taken by mistake for medicine. In the town of Perth, a few weeks. The identification of a where he resided Maj. Pelly was re- prize bull, sold with other less valucognized as possessing superior mental attainments. He was singularly devout in his religious observances, but those who came in contact with

will be missed, because thy seat will be membry. The prediction was fulfill—theatre, a voice saying; "My son, ed. David was missed. His seat was empty. That one vacant chair spoke went into the house of sin, a voice of the beautiful bolized. This is my blood of the new testament. "The blood is the life." for "testament" we should read that he had served in the army and work, were in the bar of Shearer's, In that picture a stranger would not get anything remarkable, either in its got hot with your own thoughts, and gou went design or execution, but it is more to you than all the pictures of the Louvre and the Luxembourg. You remember and the Luxembourg. You remember are got hot with your own thoughts, and a regular passover feast.

In that picture a stranger would not got hot with your own thoughts, and got hot with your own thoughts, and got hot with your own thoughts, and a regular passover feast.

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And that hymn-book—you remember who sang out of it; and that cradle—
who sang out of it; and that cradle—
you remember who rocked it; and

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beart, and while he was away from you remember who rocked it; and

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few minutes after six. Ancient who wine. Wine; juice

of the grape. That day when I drink it new with you in my Father's king
the remember who rocked it; and

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there is nothing in all your noise so eloquent and so mighty-voiced as the vacant chair. I suppose that before Saul and his guests got up from this banquet there was a great clatter of wine pitchers; but all that racket was drowned out by the voice that came up from the vacant chair at the table.

First, I point out to you the father's First, I point out to you the father's to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair. Old men always like to broken chair. Old men always like to broken chair. Old men always like to long have you been sick? "Oh. 1 phrase "sat down" must be explain- hymn. If they were keeping close to Pelly, serving a life sentence, wrote armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms the second in pursuit of the highwaymen, armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms the characteristic forms to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's chair to the highwaymen, armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's chair to the highwaymen, armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms to the invalid's chair to the invalid's chair to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's chair to the highwaymen, armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms to the invalid's chair to the highwaymen, armed possess roaming from the characteristic forms to the invalid's chair to the invalid's chair. What! How broken chair to the invalid's ch sit in the same place and the same chair. They somehow feel more at home, and sometimes, when you are in their place and they come into the room, you jump up, and suddenly say, "Here, father, here's your chair." The Here, father, here's your chair." The cupants of them think they are do- Luke E2. 24, as to which should be aca former fellow-prisoner, to whom he light, who had accumulated a fortune had given, upon Gordon's discharge, as a road agent, secured the best lawand he needs a little upholding. The from which they have been preaching that even now, a few hours before PECULIAR SET OF FURNITURE.

any of your nonsense. Grandfather never had much admiration for new-fangled notions. I sat at the table of one of my parishioners in a former congregation. An aged man was at the table, and his son was presiding, the prescription. That invalid's chair the table, and his son was presiding, and his son was presiding, and his son was presiding.

how suggestive it is. No more of of humble charity, that beautiful spitaled cabinet maker to equip a room it that covereth a multitude of sins. The outfit consists of a writing table of these boxes. The outfit consists of a writing table of the bandage and the cataplasm and the probably to give Judas opportunity to repent. John observed the "trouble" acabinet maker to equip a room documents to members of the relity of murder, but his attorney managed to have the death sentence commuted to life imprisonment, on account of a cabinet, a chair and other smaller actions.

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Through jail records the real life in pumping or bringing water into of "Maj. Pelly, of Perth," was gradually unfolded. The model civil service clerk had been the most notorious criminal of a preceding genera-Clarence-Clarissa, I hope you won't tion. The bullet wounds supposed to that chair. Perhaps sometimes he was cupied, I think it is the most potent ped." Some scholars assuming that over the breaking of our engagement. in battle had really been acquired the same story twice, but over that chairs wait on it, all the chairs are old chair how many blessed memories turned toward it. It means more turned toward it. It means more informed the apostles which was the won't have time.

Clarissa—Oh, I won't be unhappy, while fleeing before Australian concluded the properties of turned toward it. It means more informed the apostles which was the won't have time. Starlight's real name was Frank

Pearson. He was born in Mexico of a Spanish mother and an Irish father. Has your wife much social ambition? and received a great part of his edu-Social ambition! When she read cation at Rome. At the time of his

HIS CRIMINAL CAREER virtually began in 1864, when he joined a gang of West Australian bushrangers, although he had previously had a few picturesque experiences on his own account. He soon became the like Smith well enough, so she refused recognized leader of these bandits of the bush. By his followers he was tical person. I had heard something known as "Capt. Starlight," his profession being most successfully practised after dark. After leading his band of robbers for four years he became associated in 1868 with the notorious road agent Rutherford, and was promoted to the rank of Major. which title he clung to after he had served several terms and settled down to a respectable career, as "Maj. Pel

> was the admiration of youths and the terror of children, and not a few adults. When he was caught he used the name Gordon for prison purposes by which appellation he was known to the real Patrick Edward Peily. Queens'and was the scene of the Cheerful Idiot.

most successful operations of Starlight. He roamed the highreads of that colony, to the terror and loss of peaceful citizens traveling from town to town. Many of his most during exploits were accomplished alone or in company with the equally notorious Rutherford. On one occasion Capt. Starlight held up the mail coach running from Coorabarabran to Coolah, when he robbed all the passengers, ransacked the mail bags, and forced the driver to accompany him to the shack of a dealer and trader. He used the stage driver as a decoy, ordered him on and then coolly robbed the

trader. Capt. Starlight particularly fancied good horse and blooded cattle. Some of his horse and cattle robberies were thieves in England a few hundred years ago. On one eccasion when he pined for a taste of urban life, Starlight collected

100 HEAD OF CATTLE.

which he had stolen from time to time drove them to South Australia, sold them for good prices, and with the proceeds established himself in local society, cutting a very wide swath for ranger to make a hurried return to country life.

Starlight's last big exploit was the shooting of Constable McCabe in Shearer's public house on the War-Only on rare occasions was he known rego River, in 1869. The redoubtable with his right. It was a case of being out of it; and that bed—you remember who slept in it; and that room—you remember who slept in it; and that room—you remember who died in it. But there is nothing in all your house so eloquent and so mighty-voiced as the

McCabe was shot in the leg, but .

light had intentionally shot McCabe in what seemed to be not a vital part.

Through some unexplained means, Darlinghurst jail in 1880, after having served a sentence of only eleven years. various offenses several times in the ensuing seven years, when at the age of 50 he settled down to respectibility as a clerk in the Geological Service. Rutherford remained at large for a long time, and finally shot himself dead in a struggle with the proprietor of the Pine Ridge Hotel. Starlight died from an accidental dose of poi-son given by "Maj. Pelly" to the most dashing bushranger known in Australian annals.

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

Smith's a sharp fellow, I tell you. What's he been doing now?

He bought a fine ring for Miss Gaygirl-engagement ring, you know -and she liked the ring but didn't him. As usual, she promised to be a sister to him. Then he asked, in a rotherly way, of course, if she was ngaged to any one else, and she told aim she was. Then he asked her, as a ister, to sell his ring to the other fellow. Did she do it?

You bet she did—as his sister, you taderstand. Smith made \$20 on the ing and divided with her.

HIS LOOK.

Now, I could tell by the look in his yes, said the Cheerful Idiot, that aernaut was afraid to cut loose from his alloon.

How could you tell anything about he look in the eyes of a man a mile o in the air asked the shoe-clerk oarder.

He had a faraway look, observed the