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#### Susan Ashbury's Faith BY THE AUTHOR OF 'ANDY LUTTRELL.'

The class-meeting, was held at Sister Susan Ashbury's ; everybody loved to go there, for Susan was a real sister in the Lord ; there was nothing sham about her, and everybody knew it Sister Asbbury's parlor was very plain but her homely carpet seemed woven of threads of sunshine. The sweet lustre of cleanliness, and the beauty of order, as well as good taste and simplicity in the arrangement of things, made every body say 'O; how pleasant '-made everybody rest from care, and feel an unwoated cheerfulness, that came into that equere, low-ceiled room Sister Ashbury lived alone, but no one even thought of her as being lonely. She was ' Susan even to the minister, and Aunt Susan' to all the children in the neighbourhood. I wonder if I can set her face forth-that dear, lovely old

face, that had meekly and tender'y smiled on the fifty-six years God had given her, every one of which she had made a blessing to somebody.

A pale face, banded over the low, smooth fore head with white hair that shone like silver. She had brought this angel like screnity, that clung to her, out of a great battle with effliction, that had left its marke upon the locks that were once black as the raven's wing. Her mouth seemed

formed to say gentle things her eyes went to your soul for their sweetness, and a certain shadow that seemed to say ! I too have suffered.' Seeing her in her sombre suit of gray, with

the Quaker fold of her muslin peckbandkerchief, and the purity that clung to all her outer habiting, one would instinctively turn to her, for love, for help, for consolation. As I said before, the class-meeting was held

at Sister Sugan Asbbury's. The leader a young man full of s-al, a cheery, healthy, hearty Christian, toking himself to task more often than be

needed because of his propensity for merriment and julity, looked forward to class meeting night as a soul feast. The Lord spread his table there with the finest of the wheat, he often said, and steps, seeking to undo, with God's help, the sometimes filied him with more joy than he could wrong she has done. well hold. His experiences were not so deep as

those of many older brethern, but he loved his Master with the zeal of a new apostle, and being a man of effective talants and bold speech did much good in his way,

The meeting at Sister Susan's were slways shawl, that's jolly now !' and Harry laughed de. and T J Deinstadt. full; every chair in the house was brought into risively. Mugled with his shouts came Lill a's requisition; whether the night were fair or distressed voice.

stormy, it made no difference. So in time they came dropping in, by ones, and twos, and threes. How glad they were to see Sister Susan, and tear it in pieces. But of course Harry had no

how fervent the hand-pressure ! "What I you here, Sister Sanborn ?' cried Su-

san, as a tail, angular woman hobbled in. 'Yes, I had to come, somehow. John said.

'You needen't think of it, to-night, mammy, it's fringe in the dozen short bits of sewing silk that cold out.' But says I, Johnny, 'the crooked dangled from its edges. But it was soft and ways must be made straight,' which might not fine and smelt of lavender, and it had pretty of hit it, but I must say somethin' from scripter silken stripes.

of the foundries-and nobody can tell how I suffer with the rheumatie."

And then Sister Susan would turn to some were sold, and the servants were dismissed.-

ring moans ; every heart there ached for her. vented his getting home the pight befere, and 'Are you willing to give yourself to the dean about the farm in Wisconsin, wi hout a tree, or Saviour ?' asked John Wilson wiping his eyes. aviour?' asked John Wilson wiping his eye. 'Me-me!' cried the woman in low, broken which was now nicely ready for our new home. Bibles gilt edges and classe 2' ets; Chi'dren's ll-bibles when we should go to it next spring. Crops lustrated Tracts, Hymns and Text Cards in great when we should go to it next spring. Crops had been good, he sad, and he had been kept mes- what can He want of such as me ?' This, replied Sister Susan, her sweet voice longer than he expected. in order to secure them. inging through the room, 'to make yours and 'Mamma grew stronger after that, and there

mine, and every sin-stained soul, clean in His was a servent in the kitchen, and I went sight, and to fit it for the company of angels. to rchool. But after we had moved to the sight, and to nt it for the company of angels. Tais! to give you and me, and sll who will come ownfort and plenty smiled all around, the mamo Him, an eternity of life and beauty, where we ma faded away from our sight. One day after she had gone, I found the litshall never grow tired of singing His praises This-to love you and bless you and keep and the shawl in an old chest of draws. When I guide you, to hold you and me and every belie. came to live in a home of my own, I brought it with me. It has a fregrance for me now be-sides the lavender. To day I laid it out for ver in His dear arms to wipe away your tears with His soft hand ; to turn the money-changers Lills's shoulders, when it is 'a cold morning out of the temple of your heart, and come in in the breakfast room."

Harry laid the little shawl scross the back of Himself to reign forever and forever. This is a chair and went quietly away. In another moment, Lills had it groterquely wrapped about

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Down on her very face almost, went the sinful erring creature. 'O, pray for me,' she cried, with a bursting heart. 'I haven't been willing, bad as I have felt, but I am now. Susen Ashbury, you have followed me with tears and pity

what he wante of you, Alice Slone.'

and prayers, you who would not let me alone. ion left to local srrangements. Little York, &c., Dunshaffoage. \* Tuesday but with your wonderful soul knew what my b 8 h: Tracadie Roid. \* Feb 9.h; Little soul was suffering. O, pray for me !'

York, Feb 10th; Union Roads, Feb 11th Dep And again they were on their kneer, that weep-Revs P Prestwood, A S DesBrisay and Mr. J ing, tender, heart-touched little throng. And it Sheidow Cornwall-Tuesday, Feb 15th; South Wilt seemed as if the presenc of many angels were in shire \* Feb 16; New Wiltshire, Feb 17th; Princetown Road, \* Feb 18 Dep. Revs H the room, aye, of angels great and strong, whose wings had touched the glory of the presence of Pope, J Burns and T J Deinstad'. Pownal-Times and pisc-s left to Local Ar-God there was a mighty struggle-such as only rangemente. Dep. Revs J Winterbotham and the human soul can bear and live-they were

all but death-throes-but life came through W Colpite. Bedeque-Seimons on Sunday Oct 10th; Be-deque Oct 11th; Cape Traverse Oct 12 h; Trythem, sye, and almost blinding splendour of the Infinite mercy-and Alice Sloane was a new n Oct 18th ; Crapsud Oct 14th, Dep. Revs J Winterbothom and W Rysn. creature in Carist Jesus.

Margate-Sermons on Sunday Oct 17.h by Mr. Wm G Strong; Mill River, Monday Oct Sister Susan has put on the white robes of immortality. I of:en think what a lovely angel 18th ; Margate Odt 19th Dep. Revs H Pope she must be.

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### The Breakfast Shawl

"Hullo ! isn't it a beauty ?" cried little Har.y, atching, from his little sister her ' break'a't hawl,' and waving it in the air. 'A break's't dare Oct 6th, Lot 7, Ost 7th Dep. Revs W Ry

HOME MISSION?. Pownal, Times and Places left to Local ar

rangement, Dep. Revds W Ryan, and W W 'Mamma ! mamma ! my brerk'a't shawl !' as Colpits. Bedeque - Crapaud. Monday, Jin 31st; 7ryon if apprehending that her brother was about to Feb 1:1: Cape Traverse Feb 2 d; Bedeque idea of venturing such a piece of rudeness. Feb 3rd, dep. Circuit S ewards, Revs J B Strong,

To be sure it was only a faded square of cambric, and the pattern wasn't the most graceful,

and there was just the faintest suspicion of nd T J Deinstadt.

to h.m., for he dont think much of the people of | Harry grew quiet as mamma folded the little the Lord and I s'pose you know my Jenny's shawl and took Lills on her lap, with a thoughtmarried out West-got an iron man from one ful smile, and a far away look in her eyes.

"Once, she said there came a time when the papa went away, and the carriage and horses

child in the service, and stroke her hands as she The mamma was a brave woman, whom such The arrangement for holding Foreign Misspoke words of encoursgement, until by and by, troubles could not crush, and so she was cheerthere was a great bustle at the door, and bro- ful over staying alone all summer, with only sionary Meetings is as follows :ther John Wilson came in with no little noise, the children, in the big house where there had his cheery face smilling, but important. Pre- been so much bustle and company. and bravely sently the unceremonious happy company had helped to get papa ready to go cff to the west sunk upon their knees, and when they arcse, to buy a farm, and prepare a new home. "I was eight years old, and that was such a long summer ! I tended the baby, and helped mamma to k ep the weeds out of the garden, Whose was that veiled, bowed figure seated so and wiped the dish-s three times a day. Of near Sister Susan ? Surely it was strange to them, course, mamma couldn't spare me to go to school. She never complained of being weaand C. ffi awful. For hever once it moved-never betray. ry herself, though she must often have been so, Havelock. as she took the baby and told me to run and

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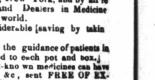
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breathing fervent 'amena' at the close of the heartfelt prayer, there was one among them whom nobody knew.

and in its silence and rigidity of posture, almost ed life by so much as the rustle of its garments, the turning of its head. From that motioniers play a little while. figure out-rayed something of the despair that

with a chill influence.

figure. He glanced from her to Sister Susan. and back again to the new-comer.

Sister, you seem to be a stranger in our midst,' he said at last, but with low and reverent voice. 'I trust you are not a stranger to Christ.' an impatient gesture.

"She's got on Susan's bonnet and shawl," whispered little Sallie Lees, to her neighbour. 'Sister,' began Brother John Wilson, when a deep, anguished voice cried almost inarticulate-

· Don't- don't call me sister.'

John Wilson paused-amized : Susan Ashbury put forth her small firm hand and patted the woman on the knee, with a ' don't dear don't; we want to do you good.' A stifled sob was gate. the response ; another and another. The room was as hushed as the grave, save only these sounds full of the agony of a broken heart.

And still Sister Susan patted the stranger's knee, looking anxiously and lovingly at the veiled face-an angel's outlock it was, struggling to save a soul.

' I'm not one of ye,' at last the harab, strained, ye-I'm an utter outcast-utter, utter. Why others? Ask her why I'm here. She's good, soul and body, brain and heart-I know it, for she has not let me alone-she has set me at my wits end in fear at the evil courses I'm persuin." O, if I was only fit to be here ! but I'm the lowest thing in God's creation-O! I am, I am.' There was motion now. The tall body sway-

ed violently to and fro, the veil was twisted, and me quietly to the kitchen." by the light, glittered with the tears that had fallen on it.

'This is beyond me,' thought John Wilson, but I'li try.'

Sister are you seeking the Lord ?' he asked, in a measured voice.

What should such as He do with such as I?" was the answer. 'Can iniquity touch the holy thing ? What if I'm sorry ?' what if I weep tears of blood ? Will it make me cleaner ? See,'she held her hands cut, fearfully emaciatedwould Hr, would any of you touch such as these ? Shall I give a budy wasted by disease, a soul raihed by sin, to Him? No-I scorn it !

and she sat spright and rigid again. felt more than ever, that it was beyond hime Suddenly, a sweet, tremulous old voice liquid with melody-a voice that was seldom heard, sounded on the waiting silence-

Jesus, Lover of my soul."

There was not a dry eye there, as Ss'er Sa-

A buggy was still in the barn, unsold. One had turned it to stone. They felt it even in day a gentleman took it away, and kept it two that cheerful room-as if sparks of misery were or three days. When he came back he took a struck out from it, penetrating the warm hearts bill out of his pocket book and offered it to mams she refused it, but he laid it on the table and

By and by, when sorrowful Sister Low, who went away. Mamma looked sober and thoughthad her harp always hung upon the willows, had ful that afternoon, sitting in her low chair by recorded her week's experience upon the living the window, with her eyes out on the grass leaves around her, when this one and that had plat where we were at play. But when we tremblingly, or falteringly, or joyously, told their watched her delicate, blue veined fingers crumbheart stories, Brother John Wilson paused and ling the bread into our bowls of milk, at supper hesitated. He alone had not seen the bowed time, she was the same cheerful mamma we had always known.

" Two or three days after that, the milliner boy brought a bandbox. Mamma opened it, and there were our last year's leghorn flats-Nellie's and mine-as white as leghorn could be, with There was no an wer-only a movement from ties of mottled pink and white ribbon, so fresh under the black shawl, as if a hand waved with and pretty ! Our delight was only surpassed that afterncon-it was Saturday-when mamma

> brought home two little shawls. The wreaths s. J. R. Hart. in the border were lilac then, and the silvery stripes were dotted with sprigs of solt green. . R. Hart. " I must have been a little vain the next morn-

ing, as I stood with mamma and my little three year old brother on the garden walk, just start-

ing for church. Alas ! if I had only remembered that price must have a fall ! Mamma' foot hesitated a moment, before she reached the

"' Go and get a cookie,' she said, ' for Charlie. He didn't eat much breakfast. You will find them in a pan on the west end of the lower shelf in the cellar.' "

" My curls, and my new ribbons, and my shawl floated back on the morning breeze, as I ran to obey her. In the cellar, I reached absently for

the cookie pan, I had forgotten which one it voice, faitered- ' I'm not deserving to be among was, and the sheif was higher than my head. I J. J. Teasdale. tipped a pan just a little and put my fingers over should ye try to serve me, who have rained the edge. Oh, dear ! a soft, creamy deluge poured instantly from the milk pan I had disturbed, over hat, curls, ribbons, and shawl .--Mamma !' was all I had breath to exclaim, an

I stood in another instan', blinded and dripping before her, but further statement was unneces sary. I think mamma's serenity was disturbed for a mement, but I could not see, and she led

" Poor little girl," lisped Lills.

"Did you ever go to church again ?" asked Harry. "Yes, with you yesterday," said mamma.

"But when you were a little girl-that sum mer, I meao," said Harry. "Yes, the hat was redressed, and the shaw

was washed: It was never quite so pretty as if had been, but it was not spoiled. And I never wanted to complain because Nellie's was

brighter." In spite of all her cheeriness, mamma gres thinner and paler as the summer wore op. One beautiful Sabbath afternoon, early in September mamma and I were out in the garden, behind the house, picking ' shell beans' for our late Brother Juhn Wilson shook his head. He dinner. Someway I do not think there was much to make a meal of in the house, but mamma only said, "We'll have some nice succotash for

dioner, children." I wat trying to separate an unripe bean pod from its stack without pulling up the roots, when a kink of mist cam + over my eyes, and I do not rem mber any more till ound myself laughing and sobbing and lamber

There was not a dry eye there, as S s'er Su-san Ashbury faltered through and yet it seemed as if a wondrous power accompanied the voice. ging all the children at once, and telling mamma

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N. E Harbour, Oct. 14, 15, The President, R. B. Mack. Port Mouton, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, dept.,

Rev. T. D Hart, W. Sargent. Mill Village, Sept. 21, 22, The President, Rev. . J. Teasdale. Petite Riviere, Oct. 18, 19, Revs. G. O. Hues-

Lunonburg, Oct. 20, 21, Revs. J. J. Tessdale, FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS

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