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he arose to take his leave. to assure himself that he had not been misinformed regarding any of the de-tails of the approaching marriage. His next plan was to meet Gladys somewhere, if possible.

It was easy enough to do this, by securing invitation to the receptions among the elite, and a few evenings later he found her at a fashionable gathering on Lexington avenue. the rosy glow of perfect health on her face, her beautiful eyes gleaming with happiness, and her lips wreathed with

ly becoming, consisting of a deep shade of ecru, embroidered with a with silver. Ornaments of silver in filigree, and set with diamonds, were ful aigrette of blue and white was fastened in her hair by a star, to match She started slightly as she met Ev-

eret Mapleson's glance fixed upon her. He was so much like Geoffrey that it was almost impossible, even now, for her to distinguish them apart. The next moment he was bowing be-fore her, with extended hand. "It seems a long time since we met,

Miss Huntress," he said, in a tone which deepened the color in her cheeks for it reminded her wividly of not only their last meeting, but also

But she thought best to ignore it ladylike courtesy.
"I suppose you have been in your southern home, Mr. Mapleson," she ger in her eyes, "you shall not say said. "I should think you would hardly such things to me; you know you have no right—"

rigorous winter here." "There are sometimes stronger at-tractions than a genial climate in winter," he replied, with an earnest win yours in return." look into her lovely eyes.
"Yes; New York is very attractive just now," she returned, not to appropriate his significant re

month," he answered, with an emphasis upon the last two words that brought the quick blood again to her cheeks, for she knew that he was thinking of her approaching marri-

Still she was wilfully obtuse. 'What!" she exclaimed "Can you content yourself away from home during the holidays?" Yes-at least for this year. Miss Huntress, will you give my name a place upon your dancing list?" he asked, glancing at the card that was suspended by a silken cord from her

Gladys opened it and held it up before him, with a smile.

It was full, and she was glad it happened so. His face fell, for his quick glance detected Geoffrey's name against sev-

"I am too late, I perceive," he said, with a bow, "but, perchance I may be more fortunate before the month is Something in his tone more than the words made her regard him closely, and a sort of chill smote her heart as she marked the peculiar gleam in his

Some one claimed her just then, and, with a polite bow, she excused herself and left him, glad to get from his presence. The next time they met was more than a week later, at the opera. Gladys was spending a few days with her friend, Addie Loring. It was to be her last visit before her marri-

eye and the resolute lines about his

age, and the two girls were making the most of it. Mr. Loring invited them to accompany him to hear Parepa Rosa, and strumental relief many times. had an engagement for the first half of the evening, and could with results being perfectly relieved not; he would, however, join them of all suffering."

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later, he said in the note that he sent his betrothed. Mrs. Loring was not well, and did not feel equal to going out, and so her husband half to be both chaperon and escort for the young ladies.

Everet Mapleson saw them the moment they entered their box, while it was not long before Miss Loring discovered his zicinity when she discovered his ricinity, when she bowed and smiled most cordially. A moment later she leaned forward and whispered to her father, who nodded assent, and then made a signal for Everet to cone and join his

invitation, and was soon seated be-tween the two young ladies, gaily parrying Miss Loring's witty shots at his having come to the opera all alone, when there were so many belles and beauties who would have delighted to share the pleasure

Gladys drew herself a little apart. She felt uncomfortable to have him there, under any circumstances, while, too, she was interested in the opera, and it annoyed her to have those around her conversing, even though it were scarcely above their

When the curtain went down after the second act, Addie Loring raised her glass and began gazing about

Suddenly her face lighted, and bending forward, she waved her hand to omeone in the audience near them. "Oh, papa," she said, turning eager-ly to her father, "there is Sadie Nut-ting! She must have returned on the last steamer. See! she is beckoning to me. Will you take me to her just for a few moments, while the curtain is down? I am sure Gladys and Mr. Mapleson will excuse us and entertain each other while we are gone, and we won't be five minutes."
Mr. Loring glanced at Everet, hoping he would offer to escort his daugh-

ter, for he was too comfortably seated to care to be disturbed. But the young man had no such intention; this was just the opportunity he had been waiting for, ever since he came to New York, and he meant to improve it, even though he should have only "five minutes." He said: "Certainly, certainly," to Miss Loring, "go, by all means, to see your friend, if you wish," and he watched

the father and daughter with a se cret thrill of triumph as they went out, leaving him alone with Gladys. She was greatly disturbed by the incident. She could not blame Addie, for she knew that she was ignorant of her feelings towards Everet Manleson: but she wished, with all her heart, that Geoffrey would come, so that she need

not be alone with Everet. The moment the doors closed upon Mr. Loring and his daughter, Everet turned smilingly towards his companion, and draw his chair nearer to

Gladys," he returned, with increasing fervor, "for I love you a hundred-fold more tonight, and I must unburfold more tonight. all, and so returned the greeting with den my heart to you, or it will burst." iadylike courtesy. "Mr. Mapleson!" Gladys said, halfrising from her chair, a flash of anger in her eyes, "you shall not say the Gospel, but it seems to me that

> "I have a right," he interposed, hotly; "a right because of my deathless love and my indomitable purpose to You cannot! How dare you?" Gladys began again, but he would not "I dare, because I must dare or

mark to herself. "Do you remain here long?"

"I think I may stay through this die! Oh, Gladys, I love you so! have pity on me!" he said, and his voice died away in an agonized whisper. showing how terribly in earnest he The young girl was deathly pale now, and trembling in every limb; but she faced him with blazing eyes and

curling lips, her perfect form proudly "You are no gentleman," she said scornfully, "to say such words to one who, in less than two weeks, will be the wife of another man; to take advantage of me during the absence of my friends, and in a place like this. force such a declaration upon me.' "I could not help it; I had no other ime: you avoid me upon every occasion," he returned, the blood flushing his face hotly at her scorn. "I have no choice; your looks, your all compel me toacts all compel me to—"
"I cannot help them—when I am near you I forget everything but that I love you!" he pleaded in excuse.
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How the World's Strongholds Wil Be Captured for God.

The Church in Need of Mounted Troops .-Dr. Talmage's Sunday Sermon,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Dr. Talmage's text is II. Kings, xviii., 23: I will deliver thee two thousand set riders upon them."

Up by the waterworks, the upper of besieged Jerusalem are in consultation. Though General Rab-shakeh had been largely paid to stop the siege, he kept the money and continued the siege, the military miscreant! Reb-shakeh derides the capractically says. "You have not two thousand men who can manage horses. Produce two thousand cavalrymen, and I will give you a present of two thousand cavalry horses. You have not in all your besieged city of Jerusato set riders upon them."

great opportunities, but few know how to bridle them and mount them and manage them. More spirited horses than competent riders! The have plenty of fortresses well manned, and plenty of heavy artillery, and plenty of sold columns of brave, Christian soldiery, but what we most need is cavalry—mounted troops of but his own blood, blood of crucifixion but his own blood, by which he relines of drilled opposition. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a re-vival that comes, they know not whence, to do that which they cannot tell, to work in a way that they can-not understand. They will be over-come by flank movement.

The opportunities of saving America and saving the entire planet were never so many, never so urgent, never I do not wish you to forget it, print most awakening discourses. Nevand other lands have been ordained just now, by the laying on of the hands of the Lord God Almighty, the newspaper presses are being ordained for preaching the Gospel with wider sweep and mightier resound than we have ever yet imagined. The iron horses of the printing press are all ready for the battle, but where are the men good enough and strong enough to mount them and guide them?

Go out to the Soldiers' Home and talk with the men who have been in the wars, and they will give you right appreciation of what is the importance of the cavalry service in battle. Osymandyas led twenty thousand mounted troops in Bactriana. Josephus says that when the Israelites escaped from Egypt, fifty thousand cavalrymen rode through the parted Red Sea. Austerlitz, and Marengo, and Solferino, were decided by the cavalry. The mounted Cossacks reinforced the Russian snow storms in the obliteration French army. Napoleon said if had only had sunicient cavalry Bautzen and Lutzen his wars would have triumphantly ended. I do not wonder that the Duke of Wellington had his old war horse Copenhager turned out in best pasture, and that the Duchess of Wellington wore a bracelet of Copenhagen's hair. Not one drop of my blood but tingles as I look at the arched neck and pawing boof and panting nostril of Job's cavalry horse: "Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? He paweth in the valley; he goeth on to meet the armed men. The quiver rattleth against him, he glittering spear and the shield. He saith among the trumpets, Ha! ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains

and the shouting.' I think it is the cavalry of the Christian hosts, the grand men and women who, with bold dash and holy recklessness and spurred-on energies, are to take the world for God. To this army of Christian service belong the evangelists. Oh, fold up your criticism and let these men do that which we, the pastors, can never do. I like all the evangelists I have ever seen or heard. They are busy now; they are busy every day of the week. While we, the pastors, serve God by holding the fortress of righteousness and drilling the Christian soldiery, and by marshalling anthems and sermons and ordinances on the right side, they are out fighting the forces of darkness, 'hip and thigh, with great slaughter.' All success to them! The faster they gallop the better I like it. The keener the lances they fling the more I admire them. We care not what conventionality they infract if they only gain the victory. Moody, and Chap-man, and Mills, and Jones, and Harrison, and Munhall and Major Cole and Crittenden, and a hundred others and they are this moment taking New York and Philadelphia and Cincinnati for God, and I wish they might take our nation's capital. There are now in this country nearly 166,000 church congregations, with nearly 21,000.000 communicants and seating canacity in church for more than 43,000,000 people; in other words, room in the churches for three-fourths of the population of this country, and about one-third of the population of this country already Christian. In other words, we will have only to average bringing two souls to God during the next three years, and the country is redeemed. Who cannot, under the power of the Ho'y Ghost, bring two souls to God in three years? If you cannot bring one soul to God, or two souls, or three years you are to Christophia. souls in three years, you are no Chrisrunning of the sand! Day and night!
Summer and winter! Months, years,
centuries! These are but outward
and arbitrary signs. The measure of
time—not time itself. Time is the life
of the soul.

tian, and deserve yourself to be shut
out of heaven. What two men can
do for good or evil is impressed
upon me by the fact that two Scotchmen, going to California, each took
something that would remind him of
his native country. The his native country. The one took a thistle, the national emblem of Scotland. The other took a hive of bees.

curse of the Pacific slope is the thistle, and the blessing of the Pacific slope is the honey found everywhere in woods and fields. In your life are you responsible for honey or thistles? Get out of the way with your dol-orous foreboding, and change your dirges for what we have not done for the grand march of what we may do

and will do. The cavalry suggests speed. When once the reins are gathered into the hands of the soldierly horseman, and the spurs are struck into the flanks, you hear the rataplan of the hoofs. "Velocity" is the word that describes the movement—acceleration, momen-tum—and what we want in getting horses. If thou be able on thy part to into the kingdom of God is celerity. The Bible enjoins us to be slow to speak, and slow to wrath, and slow to do evil, but it tells us, "The King's reservoir of Jerusalem, the general of business requireth haste," and that the besieging army and the generals our days are as the flight of a weaver's shuttle, and ejaculates, "Escape for thy life. Look not behind thee; neither stay thou in all the plain." Other cavalry troops may fall back, but mounted years never retreat. Oh, my world, the years cannot gallop past too rapidly. The shorter our life, the pacity of the city to defend itself, and longer our heaven. The sooner we get out of the perils of this life, if our work be done, the better. No man is afe till he is dead. From all sides of us, on this road of life, there are perils glaring on us. from tigers of temptation and tigers of accident, and tigers of death, and the sooner we get lem two thousand men who can mount them, and by bit and bridle control a horse." Rab-shakeh realized that it is easier to find horses than skillful riis easier to find horses than skillful riders, and hence he makes the chal- and see passing along the golden boullenge of the text, "I will deliver thee evards of heaven the white horse cavtwo thousand horses if thou be able alry that St. John describes in Revelation? John Wesley said he thought Rab-shakeh, like many another bad horses had souls, but take the story man, said a very suggestive thing. The in Revelation as figurative or literal, world is full of great energies and you must admit that none but cavalry horses are mentioned as being in heaven. John, xix., 14, "The armies which were in heaven followed him The upon white horses." You see they are fact is that in the church of God we mounted troops. Their Leader is in have plenty of fortresses well manned, deep crimson attire. His vesture, we

God—for sudden charge that seems almost desperate. If Washington, if New York, if London are ever taken for God, it will not be by slow bom—the snow white charger on which bardment of argumentation, or by regular unlimbering of great theological sinner can gaze on that red and that sinner can gaze on that red and that guns from the portholes of the churches, but by gallop of sudden assault and rush of holy energy that will astound and throw into panic the long than snow. Oh, those celestial cavalcades whom our Conqueror in scarlet shall lead on through the streets of heaven! There they pass! The equestrians and equestriennes of heaven, regiments of evangelists, of tract distributors, of street preachers, of salvation armies, of once half-starved home missionaries on the frontler, of those who died in conspicuous service for Christ, and never had their name in girl, for this supreme moment," he began, in a low passionate tone, addbegan, in a low passionate tone, addbegan, in a low passionate tone, adding, "Gladys, have you forgotten our last private interview at Vassar?"

Gladys looked up at him, both startled and indignant.

"I should be glad to forget it, Mr. Mapleson, if you would allow me to do so, for your sake, as well as my own," she returned with cold dignity.

"I do not wish you to forget it, most awakening discourses Nevfront intead of taking good care of ourselves in the rear. mounted troops! Favorites of heaven! Cavalrymen and cavalrywomen of Lord God Almighty! Forward, under arches of triumph, by fountains rain-bowed of eternal joy, and amid gardens abloom with unfading efflores-cence, and along palaces where, af-ter they have dismounted, their souls

shall reign forever and ever, they march, they brandish their weapons with which they gained bloodless victory, and they rise in stirrups of gold to greet all the rest of heaven gazing upon them from the amethystine balconies. A glorious heaven it will be for all of us who anywhere, and anyhow, served the Lord, but an especial heaven for those who belonged to the Lord's cavalry.

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