

Drysdale sent the first copy and Mr Chapman the second. One notice must do for both, as their only differentiation is a mere matter of binding. There is a great charm in the possession of an island. Ulysses had one, and Calypso, and Circe, and Sancho Panza, and Robinson Crusoe. In the summer time, when islands are in season, the Talker takes up his abode on a place entirely surrounded by water, in a region where all his civilized neighbors are islanders also. Lord Wheatley was smitten by the island fever, and bought from a Greek lord, Stefanopoulos, the Isle of Neopalía in the Mediterranean, and within the empire of the unspeakable Turk. It was nine miles long and five broad, had less than four hundred inhabitants, and cost over seven thousand pounds. When the purchaser landed upon it, accompanied by a young friend and two tried servants, he found the inhabitants in revolt. With great coolness he established himself in the mysterious ancestral castle and defied the revolters. The leader of these was a nephew of the old lord named Constantine, who first killed his uncle for selling the island, and then tried to marry his cousin Euphrosyne, otherwise Phroso, and inherit through her. If you would learn how Lord Wheatley gained over Phroso and others; how the traitor Constantine perished; what adventures took place in the subterranean passage to the sea, with its dreadful pitfall; how the tricky Armenian, Mouracki Pasha, came to spoil Wheatley's wooing; and how all difficulties were overcome, and the English lord acquired Phroso and the island and all its inhabitants; get the book and read it. It is full of interest and adventure, and will not with any prose or moralizing whatsoever. It will not make you any better, but it will not, on the other hand, unfit you for reading your Bible, as some books do.

*A Man's Value to Society* is a neat 327 page book, published by the Fleming H. Revell Company, and sent to the Journal by Messrs. Drysdale & Co. Its author is Newell Dwight Hillis, and his work consists of a series of fourteen essays on various features of human character, pleasantly written and