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The Rev. Dr. — had no sooner finished the third sentence of his sermon than an old gentleman beneath the pulpit growled, "That's Sherlock!" A little later in the discourse he growled, "That's Tillotson!" Later still he growled, yet more emphatically, "That's Blair!" The plagiarist preacher, unable to stand this detection any longer, leaned over the pulpit and cried, "Fellow! If you do not hold your impertinent tongue I shall have you turned out of the church for brawling!" "That's his own!" commented the old gentleman imperturbably.—[T. P.'s Weekly.

POWER LOT

A Story of "Down East."

BY SARAH McLEAN GREENE.

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"It has reached her heart! She has gone. Mother—mother dear!" She took the lifeless form in her arms.

Rob slept almost as soundly as the dead.

"Robert," cried Mary, "she has gone!"

"Why, yes—yes, Mary," said the bewildered Rob, rubbing his eyes. "I saw her go." And his languid head drooped again to slumber.

"Robert, the disease has reached her heart—so suddenly, and stilled it. She has gone! Mother!"

"Why, yes," said Rob, still stupidly. "I saw her go."

"What do you mean? Mother is dead!"

Rob, his blue eyes vacuous to earth and still enamored of his living dream, pointed down the way of the apple blossoms, and beyond, to the swelling tide. "She went over that way, honor bright. I saw her. The tide did not seem rough to her. She did not mind the passage through."

Rob came to his senses. He saw only Mary's eyes, the tears on her white cheeks. She regarded him strangely for a moment; then she spoke quietly, with quivering lips:

"I am glad that you saw her when she went, Robert. I am glad that the tide did not seem rough to her—that she did not mind the passage through."

CHAPTER XI.

Another Hill.

Rob told it over to small interested groups in Power Lot, afterward.

"Strange that she should go—so nice—just as I sat down with her, or, rather, soon as we got to sleep. I was tired as a dog. I slept like doom. But I saw her go. Just the time she died, too. Honor bright, saw her just as plain as I see you."

Rob assented entirely, in a matter-of-fact way, to the proposition that he "had dreamed." But his intellectual processes were not complex, and there was in him an incipient idealism, buried in the past sensual submergence of his existence, which now shot up a little bud of promise, able to stand by itself, and as literal, to his sense, as the common daylight.

Always, to his own consciousness, in his first thought of Mrs. Stingaree's passing, he believed that he had seen her go; and it was a demonstration of Mary's faith in such matters. Mary was a marvellous woman—a conviction that grew within him more and more as, with the time she had for normal sleep since her mother's death, and the time, too, to improve herself and her surroundings, the old barracks in which they lived began to wear an atmosphere attractive and even pitifully elegant.

Rob, with an added awe of manner, exchanged his boots for his slippers at the house door. Bending over on a doorstep on one occasion unlacing his boots—his face red with the sacred urgency of his cause—Bate, who frequently marched in mud-shod, accosted him:

"Do'n't that 'cause ye're afraid o' a woman's tongue, Daisy?"

"No, Smartweed," retorted Rob, "I'm doing it because I'm a gentleman."

"Then, if you're one, I don't never want to be one," said Bate, with such deep emphasis that the remark stuck, and in due time Rob fell a-thinking.

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