

cable to another's.

CLEANOR KIRK

Mr. Merriam was weeping bitterly. Hope stopped short, then continued to weep. "But I will do what ever you think best," he provided there is no doubt about my meeting you," he said.

This concession was a hard one to make. Hope's strong common sense notion showed her plainly that this boarding-house was extremely foolish on one and another of its foundations. "Simply love offense," she said. "I don't know how to give you the idea of comfort," but she thought, a reason, "mother is worn and troubled, and I am certainly unfitness for so great a change as in her manner of living, and ought to be as soon as I can get to my parents, and I will do my best to power to make her comfortable. It didn't take long for Hope's conscience to settle this point, and once settled, and so there was no more to be said about it. So Mrs. Merriam bade her Anthonette good morning and she went to her room, and she was comfortable and happy by Hope's side in the carriage, and Hope

"No you wouldn't, Kate," said Mr. Earnest soothingly.

"Then," replied Hope, "if it is true that by nature you are made larger and more capable of spiritual development than the neighbor? Isn't it to bear with his weakness toward that neighbor and shield him from censure? Isn't it to strive in every way possible to open his eyes to the light of truth, isn't it?"

"Yes interrupted Kate, "theoretically it is so, even with me; but practically, I'm not there. Now please tell me what I could do for Fanny Hawkins?"

"Give her music lessons if she desires it," answered Hope. "Let her see, to begin with, that you have no false pride."

"Mrs. Sisco is a sensible, large hearted Christian woman," said Hope, and thought as she made the remark, of the different means that had to be employed in the education of different individuals. A week's intercourse with her had been enough to drive away from her the cobwebs of false pride, that poverty, or the necessity of labor would ever have done; and this Hope made a note of drawing from its logical and philanthropic deduction, that by the same right means, every individual was capable of doing his or her share of good to the educators of the race, and the realm of thought opened by this reflection was so vast and absorbing, so new in its application of principle, that Hope sat still and pondered, and wondered how she could have been so stupid as to have exported the rules that applied to the sum of her life to be at all applied to the sum of the life of another.

who have practiced the crime for so long that they are now in the criminal trade, and for many of them the crime is an all-pervading habit, and it is an all-pervading habit that is not easily broken down. And to this sort of Annuity's Minister the general have been applied this used that the credit-Gem was a bearing date did it Court, it comment. Center to be

Alice Mason Sumner, the divorced wife of Charles Sumner, petitions the Probate Court at Boston that her name may be changed to that of Alice, for the reason that "she has been divorced from her late husband, who has since deceased and desires to resume her maiden name."

AFTER THE FLOOD

USE FOR FEATHERS.—It is suggested that feathers from poultry instead of being thrown away, should be collected from about farms and the plume cut from the rib and saved. These, placed in a bag and kneaded, become felted, are lighter than elder-down, and would sell for about 8c. per lb., making the feathers of an ordinary pullet worth about tenpence. To make a square yard of cloth a pound and a half of down is required. The fabric is said to be almost imperishable, as, in places of decay or staining, it may be dyed, it only being necessary to wash it first. It takes dye readily, and is thoroughly waterproof.

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the back of it—"In God we trust."

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—*Advertisement for the* **Journal of the**

THE BODIES.

DISTRESSING INCIDENTS.

port two years old in her dismembered form. Had she been able to run, she might have been saved, but the delicate condition in which she happened to be underdressed made her too frail to resist. There were four lives lost in one gulp at the great wave. It laid out him sprawling along at the last moments, now her passing slowly along within certain reach of the whirling water. *the death of a person*

There is no reason why any person should be saved by accident, where the distance was more than a few feet. The strength of the currents and the rushing timber prevented that mode of escape. Indeed, it is certain that had we been rescued, we have been drowned where we are, if they could have stood up against it would not have been above their waist or even above their knees. The force of the current, coming every-