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THE SIN OF OMISSION.

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heartache,
At the setting of the sun,
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

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To suffer our slow compassion
That tarries until too late.
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only make the pain more unbearable, swear as well as you do. Do not, oh ant theme-I tell you there is no habit and the poverty more distressing, and the bereavement more exeruciating. may swear and your son not know it. habit of profanity. You might as well But, judging from the profacity abroad It is an awful thing to start the habit try to raise vineyards and orehards or in our day, you might come to the con-clusion that there was some great ad-and then to have the eche of his exvantage to be reaped from profanity, ample come back from other genera-Blasphemy is all abroad. You hear it tions; so that generations after gener-profanity. You may swear yourself

store, swearing in the loft, swearing in great business establishments When extreme. We go to the other. the cellar, swearing on the street, you go down to look at the work of what is the cure of this habit? It is wearing in the factory. Children the scaffolding, and you find it is not a mighty habit. Men have struggled swear. Men swear. Women swear done right, what do you say? It is for years to get over it. There are men Swearing from the rough calling on the not praying, is it? The employee it in this house of God who would give halmighty in the low restaurant, clear tempted to swear. The man says: "I half their fortune to get rid of it. An up to the reckless "Oh Lord!" of a den't know why my employer, worth glittering drawing-room; and the one \$50,000 or \$100,000 should have any as much blasphemy as the other.

There are times when we must cry cause I am poor. Because I am poor all the community, but when he came s as much blasphemy as the other.

that is only throwing out our weak hand to the strong arm of a father.

It was no profanity when James A.

Garfield, shot in the Washington depot, Garfield, shot in the Washington depot, oried out, "My God, what does this mean?" There is no profanity in calling upon God in the day of trouble, in the day of darkness, in the day of phys.

The habit also comes from infirmity of temper. There are a good many people who, when they are at peace, have righteousness of speech, but when angered they blaze with imprecation; is chained, but he is alive yet."

The habit also comes from infirmity of the server they be and infirmity of the people who, which is the accord death." And if, according to the theory of some, a man committen in the next world the sins which he committed in this world—in unpersually is chained, but he is alive yet." the day of darkness, in the day of physical anguish, in the day of bereaveical anguish, in the day of bereavement; but I am speaking now of the
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going to cursing in the name of God to
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the policy of which the name of God is sometimes our red-hot paragraph of five minutes.

The whole land is cursed I knew of a man who excused himself oaths ever start a heavy load? Did small oath, you will come to the large

DAVISON BROS,—Printers and Pubtext was from the Book of Job, ii, 7, of their profanities, and at the end of liables.

In the last mount, supposing Christ stood at the bed, he exclaimed: "Crush that wretch!"

Band 9: "So went Satan forth from two days several sheets of paper were liarnics to imprecation and profanity, right direction? Come now, tell measurements."

in every direction. The drayman ations surse the Lord.

swearing at his cart, the sewing girl imprecating the tangled skein, the accountant cursing at the long line of troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures are linear troublesome figures. Swearing at the long line of troublesome figures are linear troublesome f down; you cannot swear yourself up.

"Be let our lips and lives express
"The Holy Gospel we profess."

After reading the apprepriate passages of Seripture, the Rev. T. DeWitt
Talmage, D. D., preached on the habit of cursing and swearing.

His mind that be would make a record from a broad with the formula of the habit of cursing and swearing.

His mind that be would make a record from the profess."

I knew of a man who excused himself of the habit, saying, "I only swear once in a great while. I must do that just to clear myself out."

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There are times when we must cry cause I am poor. Because I am poor into the Lord by reason of our physical agony or our mental distress, and baven't I as much right to swear as he into the delirium of this fever he was destroyed him? Any mystery about it? Oh, no. He cursed God and

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