

Revising a Reversing Out.

BY REV. J. ALEXANDER HAYNES, D. D.

Man revising a reversing Out. That is the great paradox and mystery. Nobody has ever fathomed that yet, and nobody...

"And What Then?"

A TALE OF THE FRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

On a beautiful September day during the Franco-German war, writes a traveller, I had mounted an omnibus in Paris, when I saw an old lady with a gentleman in the best period of life, both laden with flowers...

One day a lady remarked to the young woman, "You will not always be young and beautiful. You will not always have the world at your feet. These things will end with you, as they have with others; and what then?"

The young woman regarded the question with deep respect, and after a little reflection replied, "What then? Madame, I have really not thought; but from this time I will do so."

Such is the account given to the traveller by the philosopher. However sad the picture, it is rich in instruction. How it illustrates the grace and power of the Lord Jesus in a weak, young girl, who was enabled to give up everything for his sake!

Months passed on, and the young Christian had to bear the persecutions and ridicule of her early companions, and especially of Leon de St. Arnaud. The gentle girl seemed to have not the slightest influence over him.

On the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, Leon went into the conflict. Blanche, who by no means had forgotten him, during all this period of trial bore his name on her heart.

Many, many hours distant from Paris, the snow lies deep and untrodden on a battlefield. Dead horses lie here and there, half-covered in the snow.

"Kerwin was the son of Tom," the boy said, "and the boy who was returning from church was asked what that lad had been. She replied: "I keep my soul on top!"

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and draws it back instantly, covered with blood. "Yes," he said to himself, "death has escaped this by his harvest. What a stately soldier!"

Meanwhile the faithful dog licked the wounds of his master, till the Uhlan lifted the lifeless body on his horse, and galloped away with his booty.

Again we find the German Uhlan in a lazzaretto, and receive from him the following narrative: "Four days ago, I found him, late at evening, in a field. He was wounded, and his long ago been collected from the battlefield. They had overlooked this one."

Blanche de Montrose went to England, and is still a faithful devotee, having sold the precious story of the general battle away from pain, and suffering the troubled heart and leading many a sinner to the harbour of the lost, the Prince of Peace.

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We may learn also from these two Christian women, to be persevering in prayer. It is more than fifteen years since Leon received his wound. So long the mother and Blanche have waited for the answer to their prayers, and they are waiting still. Let us also pray always with all our heart, mind, and strength, waiting thereunto with all perseverance.

By a recent census in India, the government has ascertained that the number of widows in that country is no less than 21,000,000; and Christian people may well consider in what a wretched manner these poor women pass their lives.

Constitution of Widows in India. BY S. F. SMITH, D. D.

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measures to alleviate the condition of the 21,000,000 of Indian widows. Nothing has been done. We fear the matter has been left in the hands of the British Government.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" BY ELIZABETH E. BACKET.

"What's the use of a man ain't much in this world unless he has money. I tell you, I'm bound to be rich!"

"Lord, I can't make these sticks perfectly straight; I have lost all my strength. Send me to another field." But what is the answer of the Holy Spirit?

"Ah! Tom, Tom, you'll be held responsible; and the evil world with other folk will be sure to find out that you've been here."

"That's a fact, Seth; but you know she got hopped mad because I talked so about Jim. When he took that dead faint last spring, she thought sure he would die and she would be left alone."

"Well, now, when you haven't the b't heart; and you setting a store by them very things. But I'm Liddy's friend, and I'll not be behind you. I'll just go and eat humble-pie, and beg Liddy to accept the clothes as a peace-offering."

"Concealing her wrath, for in her heart Mrs. Brown had little compassion for Jim's weakness, she spoke such words of comfort as she could and left behind her substantial tokens of friendship."

"Why, Jim Spenser has licked the bucket this time." "You don't mean he's dead?" "Just that, to be sure; died an hour ago, poor fellow! You know he had come to the house, and he had been there for some time, but he had been so weak that he had fallen down and he had never got up."

"The latest news from all quarters is to the effect that the Remedial Compound is accomplishing more than has been claimed of it, and is being prepared. It is effected upon the female system is marvellous. See advertisement."

"ADVISE TO MOTHERS—Are you distressed at night and broken up of your rest by a sick child crying and wailing because of the colic and worms? If so, send one of our bottles of 'Worm Expeller' to your child, and you will be relieved. It is a powerful medicine, and it is safe for children. It is sold by all druggists. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Wholesale, 100 bottles for \$20.00. Send for a free trial bottle. Address: J. H. B. & Co., 27 & 29 Water St., St. John, N. B."

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himself or no one else. His family are better off without him, and now people will take hold and help Liddy and she'll have a comfortable, easy time."

But not so reasoned the sorrowing wife as she confided her trouble to Amos King. "You know I never drank all that long sickness, six years ago. There were months that I was just kept alive by brandy. If I had only let him die then! He got the appetite and it clung to him, and then he got going to the saloon. But I always believed that he would get the better of his appetite, and live to be again my pride and comfort. I never can be reconciled to his dying this way."

Tom Harper has warm friends and admirers and the world seems to go well with him. To questioning voices he ever answers with indignant emphasis, "Am I my brother's keeper?" but his heart is ill at ease. He lives in the shadow of a curse, and his brother's blood cries from the ground—Wafacans.

"Lord, I can't make these sticks perfectly straight; I have lost all my strength. Send me to another field." But what is the answer of the Holy Spirit? You were not sent out to that field to take every crook out of those sticks; you can't perfect human nature, that is my work."

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