# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 8, 1900.

## POEMS OF TODAY.

KNIGHT-ERRANT OF RHODESIA.

Pleasure has bounds; too greedily pursued, To keep my health! Enjoyment ceases and disgust ensues:

auties vanish and its faults arise,

with his last remnant of strength, he signed to Ris and the woman came forward and led the child away; and, as she did so, Wilmot Carew attered one long sign, and lay there, slient and motionless, on the veldt.

CHAPTER III.

"Leonard is comitg home today, my dear."
The speaker, a handsome and erect lady,
who here her 60 years so lightly that she locked barely more than 50, addressed a young
girl who sat opposite to her at the breakfast

Amply had Vimera Leslie fulfilled the prom

Amply had vimera Lessie fulfilled the prom-ise of her childhood and the wistful shadows that lurked in her eyes added to the infinite charm of the girl's personality. Someone observed of her that "her eyes liverys said something was missing out of

Prhaps this was true.
Drep down in her heart was there not the sense it less, of incompliteness?
The could not herself have said this was so; she was happy, she was loved by these kinsfolk of the man with whom she had gone through the ceremony of marriage.
She had at her command wealth, luxury, all that one could wish for; and yet there seemed something wanting.
"If he had lived," was her thought, "would he have loved me now?"
She herself had but a vague recollection of Wilmor Carew.

Wilmoc Carew.

She had never, in truth, seen him clearly, for when he had came to her father's little camp it was dark, and there was but a feeble light in the heart Wilmot Carew lived—as a personality crowned with a halo

dream—as a personality crowned with a hard of romance.

All the circumstances under which the man and the girl had met and had parted tended to make an indelible impression on the mind of a sencitive, impressionable child, and the manner of his death, the moble sacrifice, which the understood new as she had never understood it when a child, lifted him to a pinnacte of worship in her young heart.

The memory just tinged with sadness the brightness of her life—no more—and up to now no question of love and marriage had come to clash with that memory.

She was very fond of her "cousin," as she called Leonard Bertram, but did not connect him with any other ite than that of a dear companion.

ompanion.

Whether he regarded the matter in the same light was doubtful.

Vimera looked up with a bright smile at the reference to Leonard.

"How jolly, auntie," she said. "I have missed him dreadfully."

Mrs. Bertram glanced covertly at the lovely face, and checked a sigh.

She had rather, for her boy's sake, that the sentiment were less openly and frankly expressed.

Resolve.

To do my work! Thus, at first glance, some recent painting viewed,

The verdant landscape smiles in all its brightest hues;

But stand and gaze a while, and by degrees The eye grows tired, the colors cease to misses.

On with strength I have,
Back to the way!
—[Charlotte Perkins Statson.

## ONE OF LIFE'S NEEDS.

THE EQUIPOISE AND CALM ENDUR-ANCE OF PATIENCE.

A CHIEF CHRISTIAN VIRTUE.

Patience Under Difficulties-How Pau Exemplified This Grace in His Nerve-Destroying Life-Work-What a Wonderful Change in One's Life Comes When a Man Lava Hold on Patience.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- This discourse of Dr. Talmage is a full length portrait of a virtue which all admire, and the lessons taught are very helpful; text, Hebrews x, 36, "Ye have need of patience."

is less of this grace in the world than of almost any other. Faith, hope and charity are all abloom in hundreds of souls where you find the author of the text, on a conspicution of the text of te Yes, we are in awful need of it. should there be anything in her annt's evident surtrise, she (Vimera) would have to be guided by her wishes and Leonard's.

For to Mrs. Bertram and her spn the girl owed absolutely everything.

On her arrival in England, six years ago, the child, accompanied by her faithful Zulu attendant, had gone—as directed in the papers given to her by Captain Carew-to Rooksnest, and told to the kindly-locking lady, who listened in amazem at and almost with incredulity, the romanted attory of her marriage. leane the woman unfastened his tunic, leane from it the roll of bandage she the should find in a pocket, wound it round his body, dressing the wound it round his body, dressing the wound it as the could.

Intow," the said. "Me been in war—in edicine man in hospital."

The white as death, but brave and contibilitied her with hands whose tremble sittled. The English concul at Johannesburg was communicated with, and replied that Miss Leslie—or Mrs. Carew—had shown him all the papers in her possession, and that her statement about Capthin Carew had since been verified by two of the Kaffir "boys," who had returned to Johannesburg and recentled how the Englishman was murdered, presumably with the intention of robbing him. for treason and conspiracy, the wear and tear of preaching to angry mobs those at the door of a theatre and those on the rocks of Mars hill, left him emaciated and invalid and with a broken voice and sore eyes and nerves a-jangle. He gives us a snap shot of himself when he describes his appearance and his sermonic delivery appearance and his sermonic delivery mother as he had and all the surroundings of my life had been as de-

the agitations of a lifetime, writes of the God of patience," and of "ministers of God in much patience," and of "patience of hope," and tells them to "follow after patience," and wants them to "run with patience," and speaks of those "strengthened with all might to all patience," and looks us all full in the face as he makes the startling charge, "Ye have need of patience."

Serve of the pacelle ordinarily most

the acquisition of a charming chief to the household.

It had been necessary to bring the matter before a court of law to establish Vimera's right to the shares left her by Captain Carsw, which might seeme day recover their value, and to ratify hits appointment of Mrs. Bertram to be trustee and guardian to the friendless minor.

So the whole romance got into the papers, and formed the topic of conversation everywhere for quite a month.

Everyhody about Rocksnest knew the girl's story, but she was always called Miss Lesife, that shadowy marriage of doubtful, legal value being scarcely a reason for conferring the formidable "Mrs. Carsw" on a child.

It was best forgotten, Mrs. Bertram held. The transaction might sland in the way of the girl's future.

So Vimera owed all to her aunt, as she called Mrs. Bertram, who had even allowed the girl to retain her native attendant.

Ria was in elligent as well as devoted to her young mintress, and the was grateful for the privilege of staying with her charge, though she found herself the object of great wonder and curiosty and of some aversion to the country folk around Rooksnest.

This did not trouble her, however.

She was with "Missee Mera;" and was happy.

And Vimera was happy, too; and, thinking of all she owed to those who had cared for ther so lovingly, she felt that any sacrifice she might make would not be too great to repay them, if that were possible, for all they had done for her, even if to give herself to Leonard were a sacrifice.

But why should it be?

CHAPTER IV.

"Well, mother, do you think your experi-Some of the people ordinarily most excellent have a deficit in this respect. That man who is the impersonation of amiability, his mouth full of soft words and his face a spring morning, if a passing wheel splash the mud across his broadcloth see how he colors up, and hear him denounce the passing jehu. The Christian woman, an angel of suavity, now that some social slight is put upon her or her family, hear how her utterance increases in intensity. One of the ablest and best ministers of the gospel in America, stopping at a hotel in a town where he had an e ening engagement, was interrupted evening engagement, was interrupted in his afternoon nap by a knock at the door by a minister who had come to welcome him, and after the second and third knock the sleeper opened the door and took the invader of his repose by the collar and twisted it with a force that, if continued, would have been strangulation. Oh, it is easy enough to be patient when there is nothing to be patient about.

patient about. Do not boast that you are placid and optimistic and free from the spirit of scold. If those who are unfortunate could change lots with you they would be just as sunshiny. It is not religion that makes you so happy, but capacity to digest your food in three hours and enough coupons cut off to meet all your expenses, and complimentary mention, and capacity to leave your horses in the stable because you need a brisk walk down the avenue. The recording angel making a pen out of some plume of a bird of paradise is not getting ready to write opposite your name anything applaudatory. All your sublime equilibrium of temperament is the result of worldly suc-

they had done for her, even if to give herself to Leorard were a sacrifice.

But why should it be?

CHAPTER IV.

"Well, mother, do you think your experiment has answered?" said Leonard Bertram's fretch, beyish voice, as he came into his mother's dressing room, when all had retired for the night.

He was a fine specimen of the well-bred young Englishman, the product of yublic shool, university, and healthy country life, above the average young man in brain, perhaps, but otherwise undistinguishable from a hundred of his class and education.

Handsone, bright, straight as a die, Leonard was his mother's idol, and it was proof of how much she thought of Vimera Leslie that she wished, above all things, to see her Leonard's wife.

The young man put himself and his long limbs into a loungs chair near the window, while his mother, pausing beside him, said, with a smile—

"So you've come for your 'contab,' my boy. Your old habit since you used to come and make conditences as schoolboy! Well, I suppose you must have the old privilege, and get a cigareite. Oh, I don't mind! The smoke will all go out of the window."

"You're a trump of a mother!" said Leonard, laughing.

He was not slow to avail himself of the permission, and speedily had a cigarette between his lips.

Thus prepared, he again asked anxiously if the mater thought his somewhat extended absence had had the effect of breaking the too-brotherly relations hitherto existing between himself and Vimera. cess. But suppose things mightily change with you as they sometimes do change. Under the harrowing worriment you get a distressful feel ing at the base of your brain. In ing at the base of your brain. Insomnia and nervous dyspepsia lay hold of you. Your health goes down the tco-brotherly relations hitherto existing between himself and Vimera. with your fortune. Your circle of acquaintances narrows, and where once you were oppressed by the fact that you had not time enough to return one-half of the social calls made upon you, now the card basket in your hallway is empty, and your

chief callers are your creditors and the family physician, who comes to learn the effect of the last prescription.

Now you understand how people can become pessimistic and cynical and despairful. You have reached that stage yourself. Now you need something that you have not. But I know of a reinforcement that you can have if you will accept it. Yonder comes up the road or the sidewalk a messenger of God. Her attire is unpretending. She has no wings, for she is not an angel, but there is something in her countererance. She comes up the steps that once were popular with the affluent and into the hallway where the tapestry is getting faded and frayed, the place now all empty of worldly admirers. I will tell you her name ever ready to attack the human tienco."

Montreal, Dec. 5-(Special)-The Stars' special cable from London says. "It is again stated in military circles that General Sir Charles Warren, of Spion Kop fame, will succeed Lord Seymour in command at Halifax."

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets and she told us to bring you and properly beginning to the remedy that cares a cold in one day.

if you would like to know it. Paul frame. The doctors with solutions baptised her and gave her the right name. She is not brilliant, but strong. There is a deep quiethood in her manner and a firmness in her tread, and in her hand is a scroll reall the scientists can do there is a vealing her mission. She comes from heaven. She was born in the throne-room of the King. This is Patience. "Ye have need of patience."

First, patience with the faults of others. No one keeps the Ten Commandments equally well. One's temperament decides which commandments he shall some nearest to keep. perament decides which commandments he shall come nearest to keeping. If we break some of the commandments ourselves, why be so hard on those who break others of the ten? If you and I run against one verse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus, why should we so severely excorlate those who run against an-

Exodus, why should we so severely excoriate those who run against another verse of the same chapter? Unin rocking chair or lies upon a pillow some one who has not seen a
well day in ten years and yet has
never been heard to utter a word of
complaint. The grace of God has
triumphed in her soul as it never
triumphs in the soul of one who is
vigorous and athletic.
Now, let us this hour turn over a
new leaf and banish worriment and other verse of the same chapter? Until we are perfect ourselves we ought to be lenient with our neighbor's imperfections. Yet it is often the case that the man most vulnerable is the most hypercritical. Perhaps he is profane, and yet has no tolerance for theft, when profanity is worse than theft, for while the latter is robbery of a man the former is robbery of

deansing we would be more economic of our denunciation.

But here comes a warm-hearted, sympathetic, Christian man. He says:
"There is a man down in the ditch."

I must got him out. God help me to get him out." And standing there on the edge of the ditch the good man soliloquizes and says to himself, "II I had had as bad ar father and mother as he had and all the surroundings of my life had been as depraying as those that have cursed him I myself would probably have been down in the ditch, and if that mae had been blessed with as good a father and mother as I have and he had been blessed with as good at a father and mother as I have and he had been surrounded by the kindly influences which have encompassed all my days he would probably have been standing here looking down at me in the ditch." Then the good man pulk his kneet to the side of the sent woes in the world without the world without the welfare of your family and the fore the safety of your family sent the other for the safety of your family puts his kneet to the side of the sent woes in the world without the welfare of your demunication. The world without the welfare of your family and the of our denunciation. She decided to have the operation performed and was delighted to find that it was brief and caused little pain. There was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was brief and caused little pain. There was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was brief and caused little pain. There was brief and caused little pain. There was brief and caused little pain. There was an injection of occaine, a rapid cut was a changed the mast have descent as most in the state of the faction and it is farmed in the faction of robbins and it is farmed in the faction of the faction with hands tremulous with the wounds want an application of the agitations of a lifetime, writes of the God of partience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we ought to have three or four boxes of that gostience," and of "ministers of God in the most of the wounds want an application of continuent or salve, and we can be applied to the wounds want and provide the wounds want are provided to the wounds want and provided the wounds want and provided the wounds want and provided the wounds want are provided to the wounds want and provided the wounds want are provided to the

beating his wife. There is som thing awful the matter with him.

Again, we have need of patience under wrong inflicted, and who escapes it in some form? It comes to all people in professional life in the shape of being misunderstood. Because of this how many people fly to see their card signed by their own name declaring they did not say this or did not do that. They fluster and worry, not realizing that every man comes to be taken for what he is worth, and you cannot by any rowe. worth, and you cannot by any news-paper puff be taken for more than paper puff be taken for more than you are worth nor by any newspaper depreciation be put down. There is a spirit of fairness abroad in the world, and if you are a public man you are classified among the friends or foes of society. If you are a friend of society, you will find plenty of adherents, and if you are the foe of society you cannot escape reprehension. Paul, you were right when you said, not more to the Hebrews than to us, "Ye have need of patience."

I adopted a rule years ago which has been of great service to me, and it may be of some service to you: Cheerfully consent to be misunder-stood. God knows whether we are right or wrong, whether we are trying to serve him or damage his cause. When you can cheerfully concause. When you can cheerfully consent to be misunderstood, many of the annoyances and vexations of life will quit your heart, and you will come into calmer seas than you have ever sailed on. The most misunderever sailed on. The most misunder-stood being that ever trod the earth was the glorious Christ. The world misunderstood his cradle and con-cluded that one so poorly born could the charged him with inebriety and called him a winebibber. The sanhed him a winebibber and called him a winebibber and called him a winebibber and called him a winebibber. The sanhed driven back, all the 12 gates are tharged him with inebriety and called him a winebibber. The sanhedrin misunderstood him, and when it was put to the vote whether he was guilty or not of treason he got but one vote, while all the others voted "Aye, aye." They misunderstood his cross and concluded that if he had divine power he would effect his own rescue. They misunderstood his grave and declared that his body had been stolen by infamous resurrectionists. He so fully consented to be misunderstood that, harried and slapped and submerged with scorn, he answered not a word. You can-

open window or hasty mastication or overwork brings on that old spell, and you think you would raththere is something in her counten-ance that implies rescue and deliver almost have anything else, but that is because you have not tried the other. Almost every one has something which he wished he had There are scores of diseases not.

> 6 H Grove and Tommy, and Frankie, and Fred?" Johnny-"Yes, ma." Mother-"Did she invite you to call again?" Johnny-"Yes; and she told us to bring you and pappa,

## HER PATH TO FAME

Barred by Her Tip-tilted Nose-Miss Humphreys Had It Repaired, but Declares That It Is No Better Than It Was Before.

New York, Dec. 5-Miss Hattie Humphreys is not satisfied with her nose. She is nature fashioned it, and she likes it even less in the shape that science has remoulded it. She paid to have the change made, and

now a jury has decided that she is entitled

to nearly double the amount of the fee to natural nose describes it as having been of

hardly any one lives to 100 years, but few live to 80, while the majority quit this life before 50. You ought to be able, God helping you to stand it as long as that, for them by the Grace of God you will move into an improved residence and be compassed by all benign and excellent surroundings.

This last summer I stood on Sparrow hill, four miles from Moscow. It was the place where Napoleon stood and looked upon the city which he was about to capture. His army had been in long marches and without sear or blemish. On the trial of her suit, before Judge Beekman, in the and when they came to Sparrow hill supreme court, the 12 jurors examined the shout went up from tens of thousands of voices, "Moscow, Moscow, Moscow,

army had been in long marches and

cow!" I do not wonder at the transport. A ridge of hills sweeps

round the city. A river semicircles it with brilliance. It is a spectacle

avalanche of troops was irresistible. There is the room in which Napoleon

slept and his pillow, which must have been very uneasy, for, oh, how short his stay! Fires kindled in all

parts of the city simultaneously drove out that army into the snow-storms under which 95,000 men per-

ished. How soon did triumphal march turn into horrible demolition. To-day, while I speak, we come on a

ers and hear them ring with eternal

jubilee. Look at the house of many mansions, where many of our loved ones are. Behold the streets of bur-nished gold and hear the rumble of

and comfort and sustain, until the world itself expires, and on all its

mountains, and in all its valleys, and on all its plains, there is not

one soul left that has need of Pa-

Mother-"Was your aunt glad to see you

tograph which Miss Humphreys submitted showing her original self.

It took the jury an hour to agree upon a verdict for \$100. Both sides regard the as a victory. It was not as much money as Miss Humphrey sought to obtain, but her lawver was convinced that it showed that right was on her side. Mr. Patterson held that it was a substantial victory for his client, demonstrating that no damage had been done, but that the jurors did not wish to compel the young woman to pay costs. it with brilliance. It is a spectacle that you place in your memory as one of three or four most beautiful scenes in all the earth. Napoleon's army marched on it in four divisions, four overwhelming torrents of valor and pomp. Down Sparrow hill and through the beautiful valley and across the bridges and into the palaces, which surrendered without one shot of resistance because the explance of troops was irresistiful.

Although she objects to her nose, Miss Humphreys is satisfied with her voice. She has frequently appeared in concerts, and she intends to go upon the stage and aspires to grand opera.

Washington, Dec. 6—At the morning session of the W. C. T. U. convention the former officers were re-elected as follows:

President, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens.

Vice-president at large, Anna A. Gordon-Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Susanna

high hill, a glorious hill of Christian anticipation. These hosts of God have had a long march, and fearful battles and defeats have again and Recording secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffagain mingled with victories, but to-

ces E. Beauchamps.

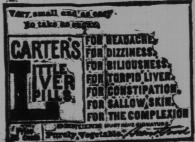
Treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Barker.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The president and Mrs. McKinley gave a reception today to the 1900 delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention. The receiving panty consist ed of the president and Mrs. McKinley, secretary and Mrs. Gage, secretary and Mrs. Long attorney general, and Mrs. Mrs. Long, attorney geenral and Mr Griggs and secretary and Miss Wilson.

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CITY TICKET OFFICE:

It was all new and strange and vague and vimera put away the disquieting suggestion.

And yet it was very clear in her mind that

(To be Continued)

**Anodyne Liniment** 

the sentiment were less openly and frankly expressed.

"I dare say he has missed you, too, my dear," she said with an indulgent smile. But Vimera laughted.

Oth!" she said; "men have always so much to do. They don't miss the home people in the same way that the home people miss them, do they?"

"It depends on the sort of love, I think, dear," answered Mrs. Bertram.

And something in her tone sent a swift thrill through the girl—a sort of startled feeling, which was vague enough, and even passed at once, or she thought it did.

She made no direct reply to the observation, at any rate, but branched off to something else bearing on Leonard's return, and presently ran away to see to the decoration of his rooms with flowers.

Once or twice during the day, however, her aunt's tone recurred to her, and she experienced again the wave of startled feeling which had come to her that morning.

If was it possible? Oh, surely not!

Leonard was like her, brother.

She did not think she would like the relations changed.

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