Without our considering the weight her husband an overshadowing affection for her pastor. On or abou: the most for her pastor. On or abou: the most of December, 1870, Mrs. Tilton separated from her husband, going with her evidence that the children to her mother's house. She sent for Mr. Beocher, and on his visiting her she made to him a statement of her suffering and the abuse which she had received at the hands of her husband and received permission to send to Mrs. Tilton his wife, whose judgment in such matters he considered better than his own. Subsequently he agreed in advising with his wife that it was desirable that Mrs. Tilton should separate from her husband. Mr. Tilton, and the the memorandum in advising with his wife that it was desirable that Mrs. Tilton should separate from her husband. Mr. Tilton, and the wifting, was to such firely in the sand of the interport of the subsequently forced his wife to return to his house by sending for and obtaining possession of the youngest child, who was sick with the eroup.—

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church meeting to-night. The committee after reciting the reasons for an investigation and referring to the charge of adultery preferred by Tilton says:—Mr. Tilton's statement is unde up of citations of alleged fact and circumstances which he seems to consider relevant and important as evidences sustaining his distress at the situation was boundless. he seems to consider relevant and important as a cities as the situation was boundless, charges. The committee have given the evidence their most careful consideration and find therefrom that in 1861 Beecher became Editor, and Mr. Tilton assistant editor of the Independent, and that during this relation they became warm and intimate friends. In or about 1863 Tilton began to urge Beecher to visit his (Tilton's) house, and he became more acquainted with Tilton's family. He urged him to do much of his editorial writing in his study, as it was more convenient to write there than at the office of the Independent. Beecher wisited his house, and friendly relations sprang up between the wife and family of Tilton and Mr. Beecher which continued down to December 1870, that the friendly relations existing between Beecher and Mrs. Tilton were always well known and Mrs. Tilton were always well known and downfall, and leagued with Mr. Bowen met with Tilton's cordial approval some years before any open trouble appeared between Beecher and Tilton. Mr. Tilton's doctrine as set forth in the Independent, of which he had become editor, aroused a storm of indignation and opposition in the West where this paper was widely circulated. After much discussion this led to the starting of the Advance newspaper in Chicago to supersede the Independent—Tilton while Mr. Beccher to Mouston's keeping withsupersede the Independent—Tilton while editor of the Independent, a leading religious newspaper, had come to deny the inspiration of the Scriptures and Divinity of Christ. This marked change in the religious and social views of Tilton was a source of great grief and sorrow to Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Tilton and the source of the series of the source of the series of the source of the series of the seemed to be a very religious woman, amounting almost to enthusiasm, and when this change occurred in her huswhen this change occurred in her husband she naturally sought her pastor for counsel and sympathy and she set forth in strong terms the suffering her husband's course was causing her.

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Pausing here, a very important question arises in the connection. To what does the connection refer? It declares

which Tilton says he volunteered to write and which referred to Tilton's business transactions with Bowen. That Moulton did not believe or understand that the offence was adultery is shown by the same class of evidence that has been cited in refenece to Tilton. He repeatedly declared to many persons there was no adultery. Fortunately we have a statement in writing setting forth Moulton's estimate of the nature of the offence. the same way. He writes these words—
"If the truth must be spoken, let it be.
I know you can stand if the whole case
was published to-morrow." Apparently fearing it might rather tend to determine Beecher to publish the whole case than otherwise, he crossed out these and other lines with a pencil and commenced ane a in this new effort. On the sam paper these words occur, "you can stand if the whole case were published to-morrow." Moulton was right, the pity is that Mr. Beecher did not publish forthwith and so become once more free and end the machinations of Tilton and the 'Mutual Friend.' These two whatever else they wanted or designed did not believe their purposes would then be subserved by publicity. Tilton soon became gracious and kindly but what shall to said of Moulton, who now asserts for the first time that adultery was the It now appears that during these years
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