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affair."

Twin Prodigals (Continued from page six.)

week. I mean to help her to something better, as soon as it is in my power to wait a little longer till passage can to do so. I know what it is now mothbe made for safe crossing. By the time | er to have to work to earn my bread." he and Percy get over the cab is out of The face of Mrs. Van Ness is a study sight. He tries to get the number of as she patiently listens to this rather the cab and the name of the driver long speech, but does not relent, and which may aid him in his search for wishing to have the matter settled as the outlaw, Jim Parish, who he now quickly as possible, replies: "My son

your presence at this moment. She is

working in Jordan and Marsh's for

four dollars and twenty-five cents a

knows for a certainty is not far away. I insist on having this woman's ad-Turning to Percy he said: "I think I dress, so----" will follow and try to locate him. I "Mother, I cannot let you do for me am very sorry to have mistaken you what is right to do myself; and if you for such a villian, and trust I have will be so kind as to lend me the monyour forgiveness." ey till I can pay you back,---." but

"You certainly have," replies the lady only shook her head. Percy warmly, "and if at any time I "That will not do at all, I cannot can be of any assistance to you, let have you writing to this girl. Think me know, for I am as anxious as you of it, my son, you are a Van Ness." are to have him where he cannot "But, mother, not longer ago than harm me or any one else, for a while day before yesterday. I was known as at least." And with a warm hand shake Jim Parrish the brother of this girl.

they part. as you are pleased to call her; and it When they next meet, will be under was through her efforts I was able to

rather peculiar circumstances. secure a job, to earn my bed and As Percy is not far from Fifth Av- bcard. Mother, have you no heart? You enue, he decides to go home, instead surely must feel grateful enough to of to the office, as first intended; and allow me the privilege of sending her turning his face in that direction in a that money and thanking her lo her short time arrives at the front en- great/hindness. What would she think trance of the palatial home of the Van, of me, to have you send her a check Nesses. Running up the steps two at signed. 'To Miss Maud Parish, from a time, he rings the bell, which is an- Mrs. T. Van Ness with many thanks swered by Nora. for your kindness to my son?' Do you

"The Saints preserve us!" she ex- know I think she would be tempted claims as she catches sight of Percy. to return it; for she is rather a high-"Come in quick. And is it yerself for spirited-young person, as you style her, sure. Yes I can see it is our own Mr. But mother, do not let us quarrel over Percy and not the dirty villian who has what is clearly my affair. Really you been round here the last six weeks. must let me mannage it myself; and if Bad cess to him. And may I niver set you will not lend me the money, and me eyes on him again." father will not, I shall be obliged to

"I knew he would not fooi you. But write and tell her I shall return it as where are all the folks." soon as I have earned it."

"They are out," Mr. Percy. But you "You will do nothing of the kind, go right up to your room and fix up, Percival. I insist on you allowing me while I get the best lunch you ever the honor of sending it myself; and ate, for you must be starved. And may you must forget the girl as soon as all the Saints in the calander kape ye possible. Of course, I am very thank-

see the feeble old beggar, who was not A 2 3 HEAD far away. After the limosine is out of sight the man, who seems to be in LABEL no hurry, slowly crosses the avenue and stops in the shelter of an angle in the wall which runs along between the two homes. He can see all that passes in and out of the Van Ness mansion. For some time no one moves, but

privilege of doing as I wish in this at last James comes out and passes down the avenue and Sarah and the "Yes! Yes! Percy, go ahead. And small girl who assists the cook, leaving

here is a check (producing a check- only Nora and the cook on guard. Now book) and be sure and make it big is the time, and crossing the avenue enough, that is all, if you do not I after looking up and down, and being will." sure no "cop" is in sight, he goes "Now Celia, you are wrong, and quickly round toward the servants' en-

Percy is right. So let it pass, and be trance and taking a key from his pockglad there is one sensible young et and unlocking the door is soon inside. He carefully closes the door after his shoulders is about reaching the woman in the world." "Thomas, what will our friends him, but does not lock it. Slipping off think, should this get abroad?" his outer coat and the false beard and "Friends who question right doing wig .- lo! Jim Parish stands before us.

are not worthy of the name," replied As he knows the cook is rather deaf her husband. and James and the others are out, leav-Percy, after writing out a check, ing only Nora upstairs on duty, he feels hands the book back to his father with pretty sure of being able to relieve his way down the back stairs when his lows:

"Let me see that check, Percival," must work quickly. He is a little he demands. After glancing over it, he exclaims: ing Nora. quiet, and not interfering

"Tut! Tut! You are far too modest with him in his plan to rob the my son. And tearing up the check mansion. He knows now that Martel which Percy has written, fills in is in the City. That worthy will hunt another, and hands it to that aston- him to the death if possible, but he ished young man, who when he sees chuckles to himself, as he thinks of

the figures gasps. how he passed him only a few hours "A thousand thanks father. I will not ago, and never noticed him at all. forget this, and I promise to work like Quietly passing up the stairs from the a trogan."

basement he finds as he supposed color and beauty. No matter how old a.m. and from Truro for Windser at Mrs. Van Ness is very angry at the that Nora is on guard. An angry scrowl and faded your hair looks, or how long 6.40 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 12.50 p.m. conturn of affairs; but she has learned crosses his face as he thinks of the you have been gray, it will work wonthat when her husband takes a thing blow she gave him; and it bodes ill ders for you, keep you looking young, into his head to do, it is no use to argue for the faithful girl, if she tries to about it.

thwart his plans. He carries in one remove dandruff. Will not soil skin or fax and Yarmouth. "Please excuse me, as I see I will hand a small rope, and in his right linen. Will not injure your hair. It is have time to write and post my letter hand a revolver. Brave man, to ap- not a dye. before dinner," Percy says, and leaves proach one small woman with a gun druggists.

and a rope, But his case is desperate I think we will go too, for I am sure and he will take no chances. As he we do not want to share in the scold-comes into the hall, Nora sees him, and FREE We will send a larg ing in store for Papa Van Ness. As also how he is armed. Can we blame return mail, to anyone who sends from going away again and—" but ful to her for aiding you in your the libert to lock own to write, we will take her if her heart jumped into her this Coupon to American Proprietary the liberty to look over his shoulder. throat, as it were for a moment. She



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limit of its receiving qualities, when the noise reaches his ear. Stopping a moment in his work he hears stealthy footsteps coming slowly along the coridor; and with a smothered exclamation he

the house of some valuables. But he foot stumbles against something carelessly left on a step and in trying to afraid of having some trouble in keepcatch himself, loses his balance and goes crashing to the bottom. of the

stairs.

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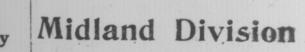
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By the light of burning martyrs Jesus' bleeding feet I track, Toiling up new Calvaries ever. With the cross that turns not back; New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth.

club."

Though the cause of evil prosper, Yet 'tis truth alone is strong; Though her portion be the scaffold, And upon the throne be wrong-Yet that scaffold sways the future, And, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow. Keeping watch above his own.

SUNSHINE OF THE HEART.

makes sweet the way; sunlight of the day; It's the sunlight of the heart keeps us him, and of her furnishing him the "Now, mother, I will appeal to father, toiling cold or heat, the robins singing sweet. play; with beauty of the years, Keeps the shadow from the soul,

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heals the heartache and the tleman even if you were dressed like tears. a tramp." "But mother," Percy broke in, It's the sunshine of the heart makes us "please excuse me, but you cannot imyoung along the line, agine my needs. You know I knew With a touch of morning song in a positively nothing about work, and world love makes divine, had not even a dime to get a mouth-It's the sunlight of the heart makes us ful to eat, or a place to sleep; and

laugh when troubles loom, And leads us with its laughter on the way life walks to bloom.

"Now, mother you know as long as It's the sunshine of the heart makes he could fool you, and make you bethe day, lieve he was your son, and I have no

Percy hears no more as she disappears trouble, but, no doubt, she felt it an downstairs towards the kitchen, and honor to do so." tells the cook the good news.

"Stop, mother! I will not listen to "Dear Maudie:---

Off'ring each the bloom or blight, train, loses no time and is quite ready no work and no money. I will not show ceeding great kindness to his only down in this big chair, and have a good of before-the-season fishing in the op-

out, and listens for the bell at the my duty." . 4 .

"Here I am, mother, and glad to get this way."

out mother, (as she is about to speak) | concerning her.

home. And I hope to yet prove to him is my wish that you-"."

one else was you."

of course, she knew you were a gen-

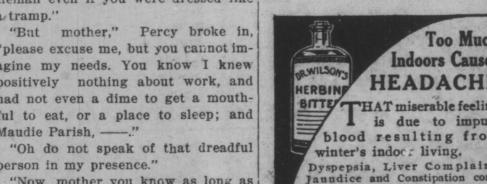
Maudie Parish, ----."

person in my presence."

"Come into the library and I will helping him to find work and furnish while." tell you all about it." After being com- him with the means to come home, fortably seated, Percy proceeds to tell his father interrupts him with "noble his mother the story of his adventures girl! I would like to shake hands since leaving home till the present with her, and if my life is spared, I time, But as the reader knows about will, if I have to go to Boston to do it, we will not tax his patience by re- it " peating.

"Now, Mr. Van Ness, you will not be As Percy left nothing out, his moth- so foolish as to commit yourself in any It's the sunlight of the heart that er listened like one paralyzed, and the such way. As I told Percy, I will send teans fell unheeded from ner eyes, as the girl a check, and thank her, and in It's the sunlight of the heart, not the the tale unfolded. But as Percy began a week she will forget all about it; and to tell of Maudie's great kindness to that is what the should do."

means to get suitable clothes and funds if after all Maudie did for me, if that With the blossoms in our dreams, and to buy a ticket to get home, Mrs. Van would not be down-right cowardice. Ness interrapted him with, "My son Father you can see as I do, can you give me the address of this young pot? And if you had heard her last It's the sunlight of the heart that keeps person at once, ,and I will send her night as we walked home from work the world from turning grey: a check immediately; for I do not care together; how she gave me the money It's the sunshine of the "heart that to have you, a Van Ness, indebted to and told me to go home, and do as keeps the spirits fresh with her for one moment longer than is you wished me to; and try to be a man. necessary. I am extremely obliged, and And here I am, father, and ready to do



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This is what we see:

stood staring at him without uttering 'a sound.

That good woman gets busy prepar- a word spoken against her. But, excuse "I am home as you can see by this "Hello Nora, me darlint! and is it, In the strife of truth with falsehood, ing the good things she knows so well me mother. But I gannot hear to think Fifth Avenue, New York, heading. My yourself?" he leers. "Now do not make that "Mr Percy" likes. Percy, who is of forgetting her, when I think of father has received the prodigal with a noise, for if you do it will be worse "The Glittering Lure" is the title John with Canadian Pacific trains Some great cause, God's new Messiah, hungry after his long ride in the tramping the streets of Boston with open arms. On learning of your ex- for you. But just come here and sit given by Bonnycastle Dale to a story for Montreal and the West.

> for the summons to the dining-room. the coward by keeping silent and let- son, he was touched and pleased when rest, while I have a look around." ening pages of June Rod and Gun Nora waits on the table, as James is ting someone else do what is clarly I told him how you helped me to get Trembling, the frightened girl does which is published at Woodstock, Ont., Steamers of the Boston and Yarwork and lent me money to come as she is bid, knowing her utter help- by W. J. Taylor, Limited. "Honest mouth S. S. Company sail from Yarsame time. He has finished his lunch, "Now, Percy, I have listoned to this home. He said he would thank you lessness at the hands of the outlaw Weight" is an amusing tale of two mouth for Boston after arrival of

When we share her wretched crust, and is preparing for a good smoke, long enough, and I want it clearly himself some day if he had to come which she now knows him to be. After rival fishermen as related by one of express train from Halifax and when the door-bell pealed-and hear- understood that my judgment is best." to Boston to do it. The check you will tying her as he thinks securely to the the French Canadian guides who ac- Truro, Wednesdays and Saturdays. ing his mother's voice, as Nora tells And with a wave of her hand, as Per- find in this letter is only a small token heavy chair, and telling her for a companied them on their outing after her of Percy's arrival, enquiring for his cy seemed about to speak,, "What of his and my appreciation of your kind- comforter, that at her first cry-well, "de beeg wan." "Three Swedes there whereabouts walks right into the hall. would Marion think, to hear you talk ness. Maudie, I hope you are just a he points the ugly weapon in his hand were" is also a humorous story relalittle lonely tonight. Now I am not in a rather nerve-racking way, and ting the experiences of a "vulgar,

home again I tell you. I have learned But it would not look good in print there remember what you said. I shall proceeds to the dining-room where he rambling trio" showing how everything what a good place it is. And, -hear me what he muttered under his breath hold you to your promise ; and some gathers all the silver available and turns to ashes to those without purday in the near future, when I have leaves it near the basement door, in the pose. "Sport in and around the Rocky I am convinced my father was right, "My son, this has gone far enough. proved my ability to be a worker, I thick bag brought for that furpose. Mountains" "Carefree Days in Newand I am quite ready to take up the I am convinced that Marion thinks will come. I will write every day and Nora tries to think what to do, if foundland," etc. and the regular dework he wished me to before I left there is no one quite like you, and it expect you to do the same. And ---- " she could only get the rope untied. partments which latter are full of in-But I think we have read far enough. As she tries she finds one of the knots to rest to the fisherman and gunner, that I am capable of something better But the door opens and Mr. Van Ness After, sealing and directing his letter is not very secure and working away make up a very interesting early sumthan idling my time away at the entered the room and is very much Percy started to go out to put it in is at last able to get one hand free. mer issue.

surprised at the way he has been the letter box not far from the house. But just here her gaoler looks in to "My son is it really you? Yes I can taken in for over a month. Percy has His mother intercepts him in the hall. see how she is doing, on his way see now. But how in the world could to go over the whole story once more. "Let James take your letter, Percy, up-stairs. But in the dim light he did we all be deceived in thinking some- As he comes to the part where he I want to talk to you. And you know not notice any difference and went speaks of Maudie meeting him and you have been home such a little his way. How the heart of the frightened girl beat. But she only looked at that he was anchored right above a

As she spoke she reached her hand him with angry eyes, and said never a for the letter. But Percy, with a feel- word. But, oh! she thought lots. But as he did not know that it did not matter. ing he cannot define, says:

"I will not trouble James mother. It She can hear him going from room to will only take me a minute, and James room and hasten to free herself, for is busy in the dining-room, and a pity if she can succeed in doing so, she can go to the telephone and speak loud ed outside the Mersey Bar, awaiting a to disturb him." "Very well, then, but please hurry," enough to be heard by central.

replied his mother with a slightly em- At last she is free, and,, tiptoeing to anchor so quickly before," he said to the 'phone, and picking up the receiver barrassed air.

As Percy goes down the Avenue and she soon has Central. puts his letter in the box, he does not "Can your hear?" notice an old man with hair and "Yes," comes the answer. baird as white as snow, who as he "Then will you please get O--against a stout stick. Percy is far too Van Nesses they are being robbed and a torpedo boat destroyer.

happy in the thought of being home send help quickly?" again, and too near his father's home "Yes! Yes!"

to think of a possible danger from an And Nora glides back to her chair old man, who can only totter. He goes and tries to make the rope look as Jim along whistling softly to himself. But Parish left it.

It's the sunshine of the heart stored grateful to her; and she has shown a as you suggest about work. But I think if he could have seen the hand which In a short time, she hears someone fine spirit in thus befriending you, but I should, as I am not a child, have the grasped the stick, and heard the mutter- cautiously inserting a latch-key in ed words of the old man as he passed the front door and very quickly the him with unseeing eyes; and seen the door opens, and Percy accompanied look of hate which flashed from his by several policemen step quietly inkeen eyes, he would have hastened his side the hall and close the door.

> ootsteps toward home. Nora with great presence of mind, "I have a good mind to do it," mut- does not utter a sound, but waits till tered the old man. "But no, I think I Percy coming along spies her. But must make sure of the swag first, and with her finger to her lip to enjoin shuffling along rudely brushes against silence, he comes close and she Percy as he is about to place his foot whispers "I am all right. I was tied but I. am free now. Jim Parish is upon the lower step. "Have a care how you knock against stairs."

> people like that." And Percy, passing the word to the But the old man passes on as if deaf officers, all pass quietly up the stairs. to all around him, and Percy enters his Having removed their shoes, they make

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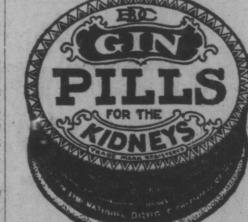
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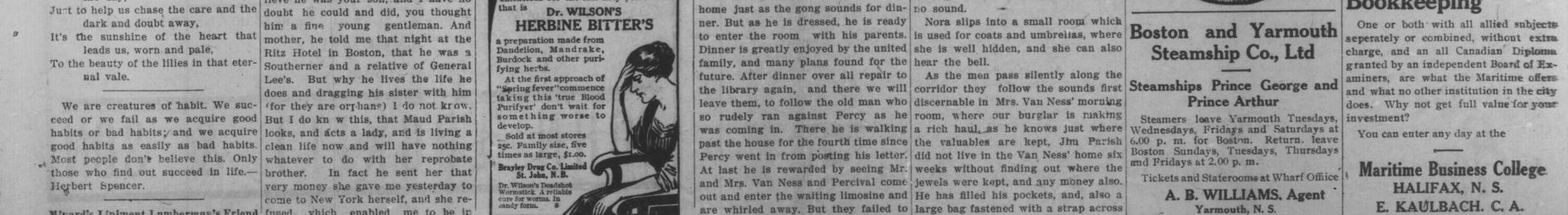
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