silence during our journey, suddenly leaned forward are bad times indeed! I heard the same outcry in and snatched it out of her hand. We were all start- London,- 'No money to be had;' but when I looked led and in an agony of grief, she wept aloud. The at the shops, and heard how tradesmen live, I was poor girl, who at first looked indignant, now gazed equally astonished as at those in my own line of life. with pity and astonishment, which indeed seemed to I heard also of the playhouses being crowded night be the general feeling. At length, and not without a lafter night: now if the general distress is so great, violent effort, the old lady, turning to me, thus ex- who has spirits to go to a play? and if men have not plained the mystery:-"You seem, Sir, to be a cler- money to pay their just debts, how dare they squander

gyman; and as such will take an interest in what I what is not their own, on vain amusements?"

am about to say: and you, my dear young lady, will this is very true, I replied; but now we are alone, may

forgive me when you know my motive. I have just I ask how you brought up your own family; for I

returned from the grave of a most promising young think I shall learn some useful lessons. "I hardly (From a Tract by the Protestant Episcopal Tract Society.) man, 'the only son of his mother, and she a widow.' dare hope to teach you, Sir; but I will willingly give In his early days he showed talents, and his too-in- you the outlines of my history. My wife, happily for Being called to visit a sick friend at a distance, I dulgent parent was led into her first great error by me, had been brought up in the old-fashioned school: got into the stage coach at S—, early on a fine suffering him to choose his own place of worship, at a I had prayed to God to direct this most important step December morning, and as soon as I was seated I time of life when I fear improvement was the last thing of my life, and to lead me to one whom I could look took, as is my custom, a survey of my companions he thought of in making the choice. Sometimes a up to, as not merely a nominal, but a real Christian, An elderly lady, in deep mourning, and with a strong walk with a friend to a neighbouring meeting separa- and I have every reason to think my prayer was heard expression of sorrow on her countenance, sat by my ted him from his mother; sometimes he went to a dis- and answered. She knows her own sinfulness, and side, and a very benevolent-looking old man sat optant church, to hear a popular preacher. This led therefore can pity my sins. She has been taught the posite me. After the usual observations on the weathe way occasionally to his only going out to walk, value of a throne of grace, and therefore is anxious to ther, he seemed to think it necessary to make an and not to worship: and by this means he learned to lead all around her there, to seek the same abundant apology for his riding inside the coach on so fine a hallow the sabbath-day less than formerly. Aftermorning; "for," he added smiling, "it seems a shame ward he became so critical, that plain preaching, richly on her own heart. In what the world calls acfor an old farmer like me, to be paying double price though sound orthodoxy, would not suit him, and 'he complishments, she is sadly deficient; for she was nefor doing what I do not like: I am so used to fresh could,' as he said, 'improve as much at home.' All ver taught either French or music; but she knew what air, that the outside suits me best in all ways; but this grieved his poor mother, but as the time ap- was far better,—she kept accounts well, and I believe not having been well lately, my careful wife made me proached when he was to pass some years in a mer- to this day can tell how every pound which passed promise not to run any risks, and the doctor told me chant's counting-house, in London, she flattered her-through her hands was spent; by this means, Sir, when on no account to get wet while I was taking the medi- self his notions in religion would become more settled, our family increased, or times grew bad, she knew cine he ordered me." I am sorry, I said, to find you and she sent him into the world not without many where to contract our personal expenses best: to this need a doctor. I should not have guessed it by your prayers and tears, but certainly without the 'sword common, or perhaps I should say, uncommon, accomlooks. "No, Sir," he replied, "I dare say not, for of the spirit and the shield of faith.' She would have plishment, I am sure I am indebted some hundred God has given me more blessings than most men, and sacrificed her life for him, but she had never taught pounds. Another of the Lord's mercies was our beamong the chief I reckon good health; but last har- him to sacrifice one selfish gratification for her, and ing placed in the parish of a faithful follower of Christ. vest, it so happened I over-reached myself, and it he went forth expecting those who were his friends Our Rector, Sir, is a friend to us all: his charity is brought on an inward complaint, for which our apothe- would see him as his mother did, and all who did not, unbounded; and as a father, he watches diligently cary advised me to consult some of the great men in must be his enemies. Thus ill-prepared to wage war over the souls of all committed to his care. He is London. I did not agree to this for a long time, but with his sinful inclinations, he went to London; and ready at all times to advise, console, or admonish us; the tears of my wife, and the looks of my children, very soon after, some young men who were in the and I often think of the welcome which awaits himwhen they said, 'Dear father, if not for your own same counting-house, saw his weakness, and, like the 'Well done, good and faithful servant,' till my old which they said, Deat latter, it word to say, and master whom they served, they began their insidious heart burns within me." Has he a good wife? I now I am returning to them, Sir, quite satisfied that attack. At first they flattered his talents and his love inquired, for ladies are very useful helps in a parish. I am in the hands of a wise and gracious God, and I for his mother; then they laughed at his regularity "Yes, Sir, a very good one; she helps him in all his leave the event cheerfully to him, whether for life or in writing to her. At length they sneered at his ob- labors of love; yet I never see a fault in my Rector death: this one thing I know, I am fur better pleased servance of the sabbath. All days, they said, were but when I look at her." Indeed! said I, that is the that I have over-reached myself, than I could ever alike to him who was 'of purer eyes than to behold most extraordinary thing I have heard you say all have been again in this world, if I had over-reached iniquity;' and why should we presume to know the day. "Nevertheless it is true, I think he suffers too any one of my fellow creatures." The good old man exact day for the sabbath better than the Jews? In much dress in his family. I sometimes fear the finery spoke the last sentence playfully yet seriously, and it short, from one step, they led this poor youth to ano- in the parson's pew attracts more attention from the conveyed much truth to my mind. "May I ask," ther; and on pretence of taking him to hear 'a good giddy ones than the words of eternal life, so sweetly said I, "to whom you applied for advice?" "To speaker, which was always a snare to him, he was led sounding in their ears. A small spot in a family like Mr. T-, Sir; and to the day of my death I shall into the Rotunda, and that pamphlet was, I believe, that is seen a long way off, and I hope it does not pronever forget him. There is a seriousness in his look and manner which wins a sick person's confidence.—

I not rather to say a DEMON? whom he saw in the I had so often mourned over the same thing in house-Before I was admitted, I heard him say to a lady who Rotunda, gave it to him and offered him the loan of holds very dear to me, and in characters truly good, was leaving him, 'Many come here to whom I can others, which he undertook to say would prove the that I was glad to change the subject, and I asked give no hope, but I am glad to say I can to you.'- truth of that very blasphemous work you now hold, him how he had contrived to save himself from these Perhaps my own situation made me more womanish, Sir, in your hand. O! my dear young lady, be not bad times as well as he appeared to have done? He Sir, than usual, but the tears came into my eyes, and afraid of 'the arrow that flieth at night, nor for the replied, "Our landlord wished to sell the farm about I said in my heart, 'May the Lord himself be thy pestilence that walketh in noonday,' if you have seven years ago, and as God had taught us that adding comforter in thy hour of need.' With this feeling I sought and found through grace, 'the pearl of great to our luxuries was not adding to our comforts, we laid went to him, and his manner to me confirmed it all. price, even that Saviour who alone can save you; but by a considerable sum when corn sold well, by which I am more and more pleased when I think that God shun, as you would a viper, such books and such com- means we were enabled to buy the farm, with a little has given so feeling a heart and manner to one whose pany as I have been speaking of. I hear on good au- assistance; and as I have been taught from my earliest daily task it is to mitigate calamity; and many times thority that there are many employed like the wretch youth never to consider any money my own while I have I prayed that he may not be wanting when 'God who sold this book, in distributing even gratis, such owe a farthing, we continued to live in the same frugal makes up his jewels.' I should think that a man so works as will lead our youth to perdition." May I way. Thus, Sir, when these bad times came, we were familiar with death, must naturally be led to pray ear ask, said I, any further particulars of your ill-fated in some measure prepared for them; and having but nestly for life everlasting." He seemed to wait for a young friend? "O yes, Sir," she replied, "for the one heart and one purse in our house, we do what we reply, but I felt too painfully that this is not always sake of this young lady I would repeat the horrid tale, can in the way of duty, and leave the event with God. the case; so I turned the conversation by asking what let it cost me what it would. His mother soon I feel persuaded if, in this great distress, we all humhope Mr. T. had given to him? "Exactly as much mourned over the altered style of her son's letters; - bled our souls before the Lord, and did individually as I expected: he said I might last some years with then they came not. At last, she resolved to go and what in him lies to lessen the load of national sin, we care, but that I must use no violent exertion. I feel see him, and O, what a sight for a parent! In spite should do more toward mending these bad times than very grateful to God that I am so gently dealt with; of all the infidel principles he had been taught at the even the ministers can do in taking off the malt duty." for in the course of nature I must soon leave the Rotunda and elsewhere, his conscience flashed con- I had now come to the village where my friend lived, world, and I consider my present state as a fresh call viction on his mind that there is a God who will judge and to my great joy he proved to be the farmer's good to set my house in order.' But I believe what pleas- the earth by his Son, Jesus Christ, and that he must Rector, for he told me he could see his home, and his ed me most was being spared the task of telling those shortly stand at his bar. The conflict produced fe- sons waiting at the gate! so indeed it proved, and be-I best love that, in the language of the world, 'there ver, and when he heard of his mother's arrival, he hind them his two modest-looking daughters. The was no hope.' The worst part of the accident to me added to all his other sins that of suicide; but he good old lady was at the door, and never did I see a was the silent anguish of the best of wives, and the lived long enough to reproach her for her false indul- more heartfelt welcome than awaited my old friend. most dutiful of children." "I doubt not," I said gence, and to curse in anguish of soul those demons I merely said, as I shook him by the hand, there is "you have brought up your family in the fear of God, of destruction who had led him into this fatal delusion. "that peace" here "which the world knoweth not of." and I have seen very few instances where that has not His last words were—' Mother I feel that there is a He answered "To God be all the glory. I trust, Sir, brought a rich reward to the parents." The old lady great and terrible God.'" Here the narrator ceased. if I see you no more on earth, we shall meet again in heaved a very deep sigh, but nothing more was said, Again she wept aloud, and in vain I tried to comfort heaven." His heart was full, for he could not but as we stopped at the gate of a handsome house, and whilst waiting for a passenger I observed a beggar of under the weight of family affliction than of age. rather an unusual appearance: his poverty seemed The young lady seemed impressed by what she had we parted; but as I found my friend the Rector much more assumed than real, and the expression of his heard, and after a silence of some minutes, my friend, better than I had expected, I requested him to go with countenance so bad, that I confess I felt an emotion the farmer, said—"Can there be no legal stop put to me before I left the parish to call on my old compa of dislike rather than of pity. He anxiously watched these poisonous lectures, Sir?" I assured him that I nion, as I was anxious to see something of his family. the gate, and as a young lady approached, he vehe- understood it was a matter of as deep regret to those To this he gladly assented, saying, "I consider them mently be sought her charity, and held out some tracts. in power as to us: but in this world evil is so mixed as my crown of rejoicing even here; for it is unknown She looked at the titles, and saying carelessly, "I am up with good, that we know not how to wish aright. how much good that old couple do, by example alone. no Methodist,' was about to pass him, when he dex- A free press is at once a blessing and a curse, and If any of my Sunday scholars go there as servants, I terously put his hand in another part of his basket this may be said of other things out of which this feel at once their souls will be as duly attended to as and offered her a book of a different sort. She took dreadful evil has grown. At this time the coach their bodies. Twice a day the old man collects his it, gave him some halfpence, put it in a bag which stopped at rather a mean looking farm-house, and household around him, and solemnly commits their hung on her arm, and got into the coach. All this great was the surprise of my old friend and myself, to and his soul to God in fervent prayer. If any of the had happened while her luggage was being adjusted, find this was the young lady's home. Bowing coldly laborers or their families are sick, one or other of this and my attention having been attracted to the man, to us, and without any peculiar pleasure in her coun- excellent family minister in every way to their neces-I ceased not to read his countenance as long as I tenance, she entered the house. "Sir," said the old sities, and prove the truth of that text—'A word spocould see it; and never shall I forget the fiend-like man, smiling, "I am sometimes at a loss to think where ken in due seasor, how good it is.' The value of a few expression of joy with which he saw the book safely my lads are to find wives when they want them; for such families in a country parish cannot be duly appre-The halfpence seemed a matter of I am sure most of the farmer's daughters I see and ciated in this world; but 'He who seeth in secret shall indifference. He then turned to the maid-servant hear of, are only fit to be put in a glass case to be looked reward them openly." By this time we had reached who had brought the luggage, but with what success at. Only think of the poor girl who has just left us; the farmer's: the whole household was busily employ-I know not, as at that moment we proceeded on our what sort of a wife will she make? A farmer of sense ed. Their pastor was received with looks of love and journey. The young lady who had joined us was would scorn her, for she thinks music the thing of most veneration, and even I was recognised as a friend. fashionably dressed, and was going home from school. importance; whereas the only music heard in a young There was mutual congratulation on the amended I fancied she looked rather disappointed when she farmer's house should be that of the churn. We talk health of the Rector and the good farmer, and never had examined her elderly companions; but the kind- of the bad times, Sir; but I fear we have mainly con- did I see a family where piety and peace seemed more hearted farmer turned to her with great mildness, and tributed to make them so. When I look around me decidedly to dwell. said he supposed she would think every minute an and within me, I am not surprised Gon has sent us Ever since that visit, when I hear people complain hour till she saw her parents. She said she should be two wet harvests: I only wonder he suffers some of of "THESE BAD TIMES," I say to myself, I wonder glad to see them, but she was very happy at school. us 'to cumber the ground.' The other day I was at whether in the good times they practised frugality and "It is right to make ourselves contented wherever it market, and a farmer rode into the town on a fine industry like my good old companion, and whether is our duty to be," he replied, "but I know when my blood mare, and dressed like the greatest lord in the they now try his receipt for mending these bad times, boys used to come home, it was quite a jubilee to us land: it so happened he owed me a few pounds, by personal holiness and fervent prayer? They came but once a year; for as I could not and being disappointed in another quarter, I sought afford to keep them long at school, I looked out for him out in the course of the day, and found him with one that gave few holidays. Pray, Miss, how long a bottle of wine before him. I asked him to settle are yours?" "The vacation, Sir, begins next our account, if convenient: he put on a long face and Wednesday, and lasts five weeks." "But this is only said-'Corn fetches no money now, for these times Thursday-how comes it you run away before the are so bad, no one has any money to spend; I really time?" "Few of the masters attend the last week, must beg you to wait a little longer.' I gave a very and mamma wrote to me to say they were going to significant look at his wine and his dress, and left him, have a large party, and she wanted me to play to them | thinking to myself what a want of common honesty it The old man seemed to ponder on the shows, when a man can ride such a horse and drink word play, and asked if she was fond of music? wine, who cannot pay a trifling debt. Surely, Sir, it is "Not particularly," she said, "but there was no well- provoking Gon's anger thus to act. Nor is it an un-Not parachary, see said, but there was no wended a good deal of time on it." This young she spent a good deal of time on it." This young month ago, and paid, perhaps, a few shillings in the spent a good deal of time on it." This young month ago, and paid, perhaps, a few shillings in the spent a good deal of time on it." This young month ago, and paid, perhaps, a few shillings in the spent a good deal of time on it." This young month ago, and paid, perhaps, a few shillings in the spent a good deal of time on it." person had now given me a subject for meditation: pound, strutting about soon after, a greater man than for I thought what different meanings may be affixed ever. Yes, these are bad times when such things can to the words well educated. If, thought I, a strict ac- be done repeatedly. It is not bad prices or bad harcount was kept of the hours spent in music, and those vests, though they are very trying, which make me devoted to the care of the soul, how startled some tremble for the farmer; but we seem, if I may so speak, well meaning young women would be at the vast dif- to be all out of joint. We talk of being poor men, but ference on the wrong side. While I was silent, my we act and bring up our families as though we were old friend asked the terms of the school, and was an- rich ones. When I see the girl's heads all over curl swered, about fifty guinear, besides the masters. I papers in the morning, and bedizened in the afternoon, heard him say in an under tone, "THESE BAD TIMES!" I often fear their heads cost them far more time and I believe our young friend did not like our questions, pains than their hearts, 'out of which are the issues for she took out a copy of Thomson's Seasons. I of life.' Farming has never gone well since the masreflected how many more suitable books might have ter left off going out in the morning with his men to been given to her; and certainly one of the signs of work, and the mistress was betimes in the dairy, not "these bad times" is what I call tearing open the rose- merely to look on, but to 'labor with her hands.'bud. We seem anxious to leave as little time as pos- Nor out of all the failures I have known, do I recollect sible between childhood and womanhood. We cut many of the working sort who have been ruined; and short by every means in our power, that precious sea- when they feel the times, where they do begin to reson when the mind is gradually opening to the cares trench? just at the wrong end: they cut off some gift of life, and by books and company we often hurry our to the poor, instead of some luxury on themselves. I children into those cares before we have prepared do not speak of men who farm their own estates, free hitherto extended to him. them how to conduct themselves under them. While and unencumbered; but of men like myself, born to I was thus meditating, the young lady had put up her eat our bread literally 'by the sweat of our brow.'poems, and taken out the pamphlet she had just I seldom go into a modern farm-house, but I think of Row. bought; when the old lady, who had kept a profound those of former days, and I say to myself, yes, these

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