The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage in This Sermon Shows How the Qualitles Which Characterize a Successful Fisherman May Be Utilized in Christian Life,

ermen, like poets, were born, not made so I was born with a love for the rod and the reel. As a little boy, many and many a time I have keen late for school because I loitered on the way under the shadow of the old wooden bridge to cast a crooked pin used fo a hook. Now that I am grown I love to go back to the scene where I was born. I love to wade in the old familiar brook and catch the speckled trout. the river which flows through the valley where my father is buried and try to coax to my hook the black bass and

No, my friend, you are not a true fisherman. A true fisherman is one whose life employment, not his summer vacation, is devoted to catching fish. You are no more a fisherman than William M. Evarts was a farmer. Mr. Evarts for recreation used to play at farming. He used to take the mon-York city and put it into his Vermont farm. But Mr. Evarts never made a living off his Vermont farm. Farming was such an expensive luxury to surrender ourselves, body, mind and him that one day while he was enter- soul, to the service of the Lord Jesus farm he offered them in one hand a glass of milk and in the other a glass of champagne as he said: "Take your choice, gentlemen; they both cost me

There is just as much difference bestween the man who makes his living sport. by fishing and one who fishes for sport as there is between the man who farms to make a living and the man who farms for recreation. It is the difference between work and play. It is the ence between work and play. It is the difference between the man who sets sail in the fishing smack from Nanmonths off the banks of Newfound- and shell and to walk up to the banks of Newfound- and t me nths off the banks of Newfoundland, facing the dangers of tempest and lision, and the man who paddles about in a cance on a quiet stream. It is the difference between the man who is ready to defy the dangers of Lake Galilee—the most treacherous inland sea in the world—and the man the destruction of life proportionately who stands upon a mock on a sunshiny into the brook for a few hours' pas-

THE FISHERMEN OF GALILEE.

Now, the two brothers, Peter and Andrew, to whom Christ spoke the words of my text upon the shores of Lake Galilee, were real fishermen. They were not dilettanti. They did not go with a hundred dollar pole to catch a longed to what is perhaps the bravest class of men on earth, the fishermen. Christ, when he saw them mending their nets, turned and said: "Come, leave your nets and follow me. Give up your work of catching fish and I will teach you how you may use your energy and bravery and consecration and will make you fishers of men. fishers in the great troubled sea of humanity, and will call you my gospel

purposed man, whose life is dedicated to the single object of saving souls. impossibility for a successful fisher-man to think of anything else but his fish at the time of fishing. He cannot plan about business and attend to his line. He cannot read a book and watch He cannot dream of the woods and troll at the same time. When a real fisherman fishes, he concentrates his entire attention upon his fishing and excludes every other thought from his brain. Because fishing is so fascinating and absorbing. of the greatest men of the world have found their recreation in the sport. Daniel Webster, whom the Massachusetts fishermen used to call Black Dan because he became so sunburned when fishing with Seargent S. Pren-tiss off the shoals of Nantucket, used to forget his senatorial cares in watching his line. Christopher North, the intellectual giant of old Scotland, prolanged his life far into the eighties by burgh with fish rod and reel. Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland at every opportunity would exchange the comforts of the stately White House for

and casting a line.
So a man cannot become a true gospet fisherman unless he concentrates himself, body and mind and soul, to the one purpose of saving men. must live and cat and breathe sleep only for the hope of bringing sinful men and women to Christ.

must be as deeply absorbed in work of saving souls as was John Knox, who used to arise frequently night, while he was pleading with God to help him in the work of saving souls, his wife chided him and told him to come back to bed. The great reformer turned and said, "Woman; how can I sleep when my country is not saved?" Then he continued his supplications with this carnest cry: "O God, give me Scotland or I die!"

the clouds and the whith a second of the sec CHICAGO, July 27.-In this discourse watching the winds pile up the clouds CHICAGO, July 27.—In this discourse Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage shows how the qualities which characterize a successful fisherman may be utilized in Christian work. The text is Matthew iv., 19. "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."

Are you a fisherman? "Oh, yes," you answer; "I have been a fisherman all my life. As Isaac Walton, the father of angling, used to say that true fisherman like prests were born not made. We must leave our worldly of Galilee and follow himus demasin nets down by the shore of Lake Galilee and follow him. Jesus demands that we make his service a life's consecration, not a Sabbath's recreation. He demands unceasing toil, not a summer's

TRUE GOSPEL FISHERMEN.

The true gospel fishermen is a brave and shell and to walk up to the can-nons' mouth when the bullets are falling around like hail pattering upon the pavements. But the soldier never has to face great dangers continuously like cation or life work.

afternoon and casts his expensive line make the harvest of the sea their avo-During a recent journey across the Atlantic and after we had been out a couple of days from New York harbor I saw two men pointing to a dark cloud ahead. I heard one of them say: "We are going to have a bad night. That is the Newfoundland fog bank." Soon the thick mists began to settle around us. All that night the gloomy fog horn blew. I said to the commander of the Cunarder." "Captain why do you blow that the prayed, and such was the re-enforcement of divine strength at that meeting that the gospel net gathered the sinners in by the score and by the hundreds, although during that entire service Charles G. Finney did not preach another word. He simply captain, "we are blowing the tog horn chiefly to warn the fishermen. All about these waters are hundreds of little fishiese waters are hundreds of little fishiese waters."

The fishermen come here less he had been a man of deep faith less he had been a man of deep faith these waters are hundreds of little fishing smacks. The fishermen come here and anchor. They stay month in and month out until they catch their cargo, and scores and scores of these poor fellows are run down every year. We want to warn them, if possible, that we are coming along." Go to any one of the little fishing town along the rocky coasts of old Scotland. There you will find women who have lost fathers and brothers and husbands and sons in the awful dangers of a fisherman's life.

brothers and husbands and sons in the awful dangers of a fisherman's life. Every seaman will tell you that the perlis of a sallor's life are comparatively processed by nothing if there are only 60 fathoms of water under the ships keel. But the fisherman rarely puts out to the deep sea. He must fish comparatively near the shore. Then the storms come up and threaten to drive the trail craft upon the rocks. Then the fogs settle so thickly that the steersman can hardly see the prow of the boat from the stern. Yes, the true fisherman's life, whether it is found on Lake Galilee or off the coasts of Scotland or in the Newfoundiand fogs, is a life of overwhelming danger. Brave must be the man who would follow so perilous an avocation. So the gospel fishermen, too, must be brave men! They must be courageous as were Peter and Andrew, who, to become gospel fishermen, laid down and fogs, is a life of overwhelming danger. Brave must be the man who would follow so perlious an avocation. So the gospel fishermen, too, must be brave men! They must be courageous as were Peter and Andrew, who, to become become gospel fishermen, laid down their lives for Christ. They must be as their lives for Christ. They must be as brave as the heroic Father Damien, who in order to minister to the sick and the dying went to Moloaki, the leper island of the Pacific, and himself became a leper and died. They must be as brave as that Salvation Army girl who stands and size and as brave as that Salvation Army girl who stands and sings and prays upon the street corner amid the scoffs and the ridicule of the passerby and who penetrates the dark alleys, humbly unprotected, to seek out souls for Christ. They have to be as brave as that young Christian clerk who goes from saloon to saloon giving out gospel tracts and leading in prayer where the proprietor will allow him to pray.

To show the kind of heroic stuff out

how can I sleep when my country is not saved?" Then he continued his supplications with this sarnest cry: "O God, give me Scotland or I die!"

PUT MIND INTO THE WORK.

Never was I more impressed with the thought that in order to be a true gospel lisherman a man must surrender himself, body mind, and soul, to the Master's service than when some years ago I went with a party of gentlemen fishing for Atlantic flounders. At that time I was not much of a fisherman. I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was a absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I was so absorbed in the beauties of nature that when I threw out my line I would come and nibble off the bait and swim away. In the meantime I was admiring the curving waves; I was a definite that event this miss and the first with his point and the first with his point he beauties of nature that when I three he as a would some and nibble off the bait and swim away. In the meantime I was admiring the curving waves; I was a definite the nature that he post of chief the bait and swim and the line of the bait and swim and we will be a support the first of the first with the first of the first with the substitute of

A STRONG SPIRIT NEEDED.

The true gospel fisherman must be spiritually, as well as physically, a strong man. The gospel net of faith is a wide net, a long net, a heavy net, and unless supernatural power be given to the gospel fisherman he will never be able to handle it. How could the control of the could be able to handle it. Charles G. Finney have been able to lead thousands and tens of thousands lead thousands and tens of thousands of immortal souls to Christ unless he had been spiritually a strong man. In his own strength as a gospel fisherman he could do nothing, but with Christ he could do all things. To show how absolutely Mr. Phinney depended upon divine strength for the handling of the gospel net, one of my old Pittsburg elders used to tell me of a remarkable scene he once witnessed in markable scene he once witnessed in a New York theatre. Mr. Finney was preaching there, and the building was preaching there, and the building was packed with people. After the noted evangelist had been speaking about ten minutes, he suddenly stopped and said: "Brethren, the Holy Spirit's influence is not here today. We must get the re-enforcement of the divine power late. enforcement of the divine power, else we are helpless. Let us pray." With that he knelt upon the stage, and he prayed until the audience was melted to tears. He prayed, and such was the errific fog horn? Surely the danger of collision with a passing steamer is comparatively small." "Ah," answered the captain, "we are blowing the fog horn moody ever have handled the gospel.

he has taken Christ into his bwa heart and life. Peter and Andrew became gospel fishermen because they them-selves had first seen the Master's fape and obeyed his voice when he said, "Follow me, and I will make you fish-ers of men."

IMPORTANCE OF REVIVALS. People have often asked me whether I believed in revivals of religion. Of course I do. Every one of the different Protestant denominations has been started under the influence of a reviv-al. Nearly all the mighty men of God, past or present, have confessed the Saylour through the influence which from saloon to saloon giving out gospel from saloon to saloon giving out gospel fracts and leading in prayer where the proprietor will allow him to pray.

To show the kind of heroic stuff out of which the gospel fishermen are made I would point you to the tragic history of the greatest missionary of the Fiji islands as he personally told it to me. Many years ago the cannibals of those islands killed and ate the first missionary who had been sent there by the London Missionary Society. Immediately after that event this missionary, then a young man, applied for appointment to the post of danger. He went forth with his young bride

of Lake Galilee. And after the crucifixion when Peter and his brethren went back to their old avocation of fishing, Jesus again appeared unto them by the shores of Lake Galilee and told them to cast their nets upon the ther side of the boat. The true gosalways ready to help him; that Christ will always come to his rescue when the waters of trouble begin to roll too high and the mists are settling too thickly around the gospel lifeboat. Christ's care of his gospel fishermen is a constant and tender care. In the Scotch fishing villages the mothers and wives and daughters illustrate by a beautiful custom which prevails among them their care for their sons and husbands and brothers who have gone off to fish. When the fogs settle down up-on the coast and the lighthouses can no longer be seen, the women go out and sit upon the rocks. When the re-turning fishermen begin to approach the shores and while yet unseen, they start a fishers' song. The loved pnes waiting upon the rocks listen until they hear the familiar notes wafted through the fog. Then the mothers and wives and daughters and sweetermen, hearing the vioces of their loved ones, know which way to steer. So

voice, sounding clear amid the voices of the loved ones who have gone be-yord, will ultimately guide the gospel fishermen from the troubled sea of life Are you and I willing to become gos-oel fishermen? Are we ready to be one ourposed Christians, ready to be fear-ess, ready to be spiritually inspired, to become Christ's fishers of men? Are we ready to surrender ourselves, body, ind and soul, to the service of the Lord? When Dr. Nott, who for years labored among the south sea islanders, was one day asking a native to give his life up to the service of the Master, the missionary explained, "I canonly afford to pay you 15 shilling s month for your services." With that the native said, "Sir, I cannot afford to give up my time for 15 shillings a you are ready to consecrate your life to the Master's service regardless of remuneration, so that you may become one of the fishers of men?

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

July 29—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, for Boston, W. G. Lee, make and pass.

Str Anapa, 2250, Williamson from Boston, W. M. Mackay, bal.

Barktn Persistencia, 320, Labeineha, from Lisbon, Paterson Downing Co, salt.

Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N. C. Scott, bal.

Sch Anapa, Variant Market Parket Parket Persistency (1988) Scott, bal.
Sch Annie Harper, 92, Tufts, from Boston,
Spiane and Co. bal.
Chastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham,
com Sandy Cove; sch Augusta Evelyn, 30,
covil, from Digby.
July 30—Str Dahome, 1,552, Leutken, from
Vest Indies, Schofield and Co.
Str Carlisle City, 1,931, Patterson, from
ondon via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

ceneral.

Coastwise—Schs Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Ocean Bird, 44,
Ray, from Margaretville; Linnie and Edna,
10, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Astral, 70,
Steeling from Parrsboro.

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NOT NARCOTIC. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Norms Convulsions, Feverishs and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chat Helitative.

swers their call. And the Saviour's

Ray, from Margaretville; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Astral, 70, Sterling, from Parrsboro.

July 31—Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Stonington, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Sch Effle May, 67, Branscombe, from Scituate, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Providence, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Providence, B J Purdy, bal.
Sch Beaver, 192, Huntley, from New York, S F Hatfield, bal.
Sch Progress, 83, Flower, from Plymouth, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Back Bay; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborville; C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from Woods Harbor, Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro; Evelyn, 69, Fardie, from Quaco; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyons to sall you raything else on the pies or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 5 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Sch Rosa Mueleir, McLean, for Philadel-

INFANTS CHILDREN

of OLA DESAMUEL PITCHER

Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS. July 28—Ard, str Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq. Sid, str Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch B G Anderson, Zinck, for Oporto via Vienna. Cld, str Carlisle City, for St John. At Newcastle, July 28, str Cairo, Clyde, from Glasgow. from Glasgow.

HALIFAX, NS, July 29—Ard, str Cestrian, from Port Natal; sch Sarah H Seetin, from Sld, str Carlisle City, Paterson, for St bark Farezia, for Penarth, for or-

ders.
At Nowcastle, July 30, bark Charlotte Pad-bury, Amundsen, for Sharpness; str Seman-tha, Simmonds, for Manchester.
At Bale Verte, July 27, bark Coronao, for At Hillsboro, July 28, str Nora, Stabell, for Philadelphia.
SHELBURNE, NS, July 30—Ard, sch Vali-

New York:

Passed north, sch Griqueland, from Havan for Port Hastings, NS.

HALIFAX, July 30—Ard, 29th, sch Edyth, from Barbados; 30th, strs Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston; sch Lewiston, from do.

Sid, str Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF.

At Hong Kong, July 30, str Empress of China, from Vancouver.

At Cardiff, July 28, ship Ardnamurchan, McGee, from Portland, O.

Cleared.

BELFAST, July 26—Sld, bark Charles Bal, for Newcastle, NS.
CORK, July 28—Sld, bark Foynland, for Dalhouste.
PRESTON, July 27—Ard, sch Julia Maria, from Richibueto.
PORT ELIZABETH, July 25—Sld, bark Abby Palmer, for Newcastle.
LONDON, July 29—Sld, str Virginian, for Montreal.
QUEENSTOWN, July 29—Ard, str Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded.)
BROW HEAD, July 29—PSd, str Norseman, from Portland for Liverpool.
LONDON, July 29—Ard, str Manchester Importer, for Montreal from Manchester, London, July 29—Ard, str Zanzibar, from Montreal.
MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 28—Sld, str Virginian, Swansea, July 29—Sld, str Carrigan Swansea, July 29—Sld, str Carrigan Head, for Montreal.
SHARPNESS, July 27—Sld, bark Bengal, for Dalhousie.
GLASGOW, July 28—Ard, str Tritonia,
Returned. The St John. At Guadeloupe, July 20, bark Emma R Smith, Burns, from New York via Basse Torre.
At New York, July 28, barks Trinidad, Card, from Auckland, NZ; St Peter, Hassell, from Port. Spain; sch Doris M Pickup, Roon, from Centuegos.
CITY ISLAND, July 30—Bound south, schs Falmouth, from Windsor, NS, for New July 28—Ard, str Virginian, for New York of Allee Manchester July 30—Ard, set Seth M Todd, from South Amboy for Callaide, Me.

REEDY ISLAND, July 30—Pased down, str Manchester Jurket, from Philadeloupe, July 30—Pased down, str Manchester July 30—In Manchester July 30—I SWANKEA, July 29—Sid, str Carrigan
Head, for Montreal.
SHARPNESS, July 27—Sid, bark Bengal,
for Delhousie.
GLASGOW, July 28—Ard, str Tritonia,
from Montreal.
MANCHESTER, July 28—Sid, str Mautinea, for St John.
GLASGOW, July 28—Sid, str Mautinea, for St John.
GLASGOW, July 29—Psd, bark Brilliant, from St John for Ayr.
FORT ST MARY July 28—Sid, bark
Geogosville, for Halitax.
At Bristol, July 27, ship Ancalos, Fulton,
from Tacoma via Washington.
At Gep Town, July 30, str Eretria, Mulcaby, from St John.
At Bermuda, July 16, str Orinoco, Bale,
from Halifax and sailed for West Indies.
LIVERPOOL, July 29—Ard, strs Damara,
from Halifax—and sailed for West Indies.
LIVERPOOL, July 30—Ard, strs Damara,
from Bay Verte: Manchester Importer, from
Montreal.
GREENOCK, July 30—Ard, str Canadian,
from New York; Noordland, from Philadelphis: Oceania, from New York,
LARNE, July 28—Ard, bark Ilmatar, from
Newcastle, NB.
LONDON, July 30—Ard, bark Bargalied,
from Bay Verte.

At New York, July 28, sehs St Bernard.

At New York, July 28, sehs St Bernard.

At New York, July 28, sehs St Bernard.

Montreal GREENOCK, July 30—Ard, str Nord-hvlace, from St John, NB.
LIVERPOOL, July 30—Ard, str Canadian, from New York; Noordland, from Philadelphia: Oceania, from New York,
LARNE, July 28—Ard, bark Ilmatar, from New York,
LONDON, July 30—Ard, bark Bargalied, from Bay Verte.

From Hong Kong, July 26, str Athenian, or Vancouver. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. PHILADELPHIA, July 28—Ard, sch Childe Harold, from Windsor, NS. FIGUEIRA, July 17—Sid, sch Alliance, for Gaspe. LISBON, July 13—Sid, bark Bensheim, for

do.

NEW YORK, July 29—Ard, bark Trinidad, from Auckland, NZ, via Barbode; sch Doris M Pickup, from Clenfuegos.
Sid, brig Curacoa.
CITY ISLAND, July 28—Bound south, bark Cuba, for Windsor, NS; schs Wandrian, for shulee; T A Stewart, for Calais, Me; A P Emerson, for Hillsboro, NB.
BOSTON, July 28—Ard, sir Hanoverian, from Liverpool; schs Grace Darling, from Cheverie; Nellie Carter, from Miami.
Sid, schs Romeo, for St John; Advance, for Arichat, CB; R Carson, for Quaco: Belle BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 28—Sid, sch Alice M Davenport, from Bath for Parrsboro.

At New York, July 27, barktn Reynard, Barteaux, from Philadelphia.
PORTLAND, Me, July 29—Ard, str Perunia, from Pictou, NS.
BOSTON, July 29—Ard, stre Boston and Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schn Alicia B Croeby, from Turke Island; Flash, from St. John.
Sid, strs Toronto, from Hull, Eng, via New York; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Prince George and Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.
CITY ISLAND, July 29—Bound south, schn eGorgie D Loud, from Two Rivers, NS; Seguin, from South Gardiner, Me; F G French, from Red Beach, Me; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro, NB; Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro, NB; Margaret B Roper, from Hamburg.

Cleared.

At Musquash, July 24, bark Charles & Lefurgey, Olsen, from Southport.

At Richibucto, July 25, sch Dictator, Bonnell, for St Pierre, Miq.; 26th, barktn Thetis, Christiansen, for Preston Dock.

At Joggins Mines, July 28, sch Helen M, with coal for St John.

Salled.

From St Kitts, July 20, bktn Culdoon, Turnbull, for Halifax.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Ard Graf Walder-see, from Hamburg.

GEORGETOWN SC, July 29—Sld 28th, sch Win Bargor, July 27, sch Lizzie D, Small, from New York.

At Bagor, July 27, sch Lizzie D, Small, from New York.

At Rie Janeiro, July 26, bark Ensenada, Morris, from New York.

At Wilmington, NC, July 27, brig Dixon Rice, Brooks, from New York.

At New Haven, Conn, July 25, sch Frank and Ira, from St John.

At Guadeloupe, July 20, bark Emma R Smith, Burns, from New York via Basse Torre.

At New York, July 28, schs St Bernard, George, for Parrsboro, NS; Blanche H At Philadelphia, July 28, str Aureola, Crosby, for Rouen; sch C R Flint, Maxwell, for Portsmouth.

King, Babbitt, fer Windsor, NS; Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, for Boston, At Boston, July 29, schs Lizzie Babcock, for Windsor; Temperance Bell, for St John; Canada, for Machias, Me.

At New York, July 29, schs Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor; Melba, for Crandall.

Children Cry for

Horribly

vood Park, when man hacked and eaten as if mu ound yesterday ered remains as morgue last ever ne time Williamers, son of els street. That murder cause of his fear

of gaping wound body whisper wit bitable and pitif there remains th when discovered from view by pile down trees, little of pulled bracken But the identit murderers is shr as deep as that death of the m end a few mon motive can be as rible a deed. Rot the fact that the known to poss amount of mone the life led by the ly one that would ter enough ener theory of revenuences. So the p the case with bu and so far have upon any definite MISSING S

Young Doherty from his home or oon of Friday ployed as a digg day was workin Shortly before I left his house, father's dinner. Frank Higgins where he was go that just before So far as can seen alive after ported that a y prepared to swe IN THE PARK As the days became anxion eral inquiries The mother, have got into only other chi to the police word had been. The police knew ing himself fre days at a time, there was con no organized eff tain his where ents were deepl a statement me

> park he felt at of his missing once to the mo DISCOVE The ghastly fit afternoon about o'clock by a you with of Short st through the par The fearful disc a stone's throw peacefully beau beautiful Rock

> > The pathway

near Lily Lake

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