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III. The Unexprored Revelation is the scene of Galilee toward Cesarea Philippi, the explained to them some things which greatly shocked and startled them. They had seen but one side of His work, and dwelt chiefly on the more glorious side of the descriptions of the Messiah. He now pointed out clearly that the way to the kingdom was by the way of the Cross. That the Son of man must be rejected and crucified; but also that He would rise again the third day (see Luke 9: 29, 23; Matt 16: 21-29). A dense cloud covered all their fond anticipations. It was needful that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that is, it was needful that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that they should know the truth. It was needful, alice, that is, in the purple of the mountain, as we see by the events of the following morning (Mark S. 14-29).

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And sent up into a mountain to pray. That is, sho some recess in some high mountain.

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"O Lord, be swift to help me."
But thou, Great Heart, that lovest all,
And hearest through the din each call,
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"MANT WATERS CANNOT QUENCH LOVE."

Eglantine was the first to rise the next forning. She was standing at the sn rance of the care, watching the winter nurise flame up from behind the misty raks, when she became aware of Rene fancing begins by:

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tower of constancy—the fortress of Algues-Mortes."

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"Yes," with quick comprehension. "I warned you, Eglantine, that there was nothing for you to hope for. Yet I could not rest im my fetters while I had the wash cought at the freedom I could not share with Agne." His voice broke a little.

She held out her hand to him gratefully.

"Yet you came home to filid she was free before you," she whispered. "God was better to you than your fears, Rene."

"He had done for me more than a suppressed voice, and turned to wash better to you than your fears, Rene."

"He had done for me more than a suppressed voice, and turned to wall, had with her to the cave.

"You have not told me why you did not bring Jean with you," said Eglantine. "He could not be induced to result and child. He broke away from me see one as we reached the hills. But he will due before he will suffer himself to be taken again."

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The old servant lay as if asleep, as they re-entered the cave. "He has never left his pallet vience the night of the preche and the joy of your return, and the tidings from Agnes has been been too much for him, I think."

The old servant lay as if asleep, as they approached him, but at the first touch of Eglantine's hand, he opened has eyes.

"Any as, mademoiselle," he said in a too of feeble alacrity. "The captain has already given the order. The horse had been been too much for hor Agnes has been too this hand for the little niche, which Agnes had hand a laready digrent the order. The horse had been with a suppressed the

her ince; urogs of your cheeks.

"I thought you would not forget the old man in his weakness and pain," he murmured. Then with a sudden change of tone, a swift brightening of the eye:
"Gire yourself no uneasiness, madame, wannette and I will attend to everything. You have only to be quiet, and trust to

A troubled look crossed the wrinkled

leaves a shuing curk. "It was ahe who brought me the light, who taught me that God was love. You will not blame use if I always love her best ?" she pleaded.

Her sister smiled through her tears.

"I can only love you better for loying Agnes," she answered.

Rene reached out his hand for the book. When he handed it back there was a tear gleaning on the aumy trees. But a moment later, Eglantine saw him which we had his sister's Bible.

"think she would like you to have it," he said, putting it into Marguerite's had.

and. Eguantine thought she had never seen softer light upon his face. It was their last night in the old cavrn—hallowed by the feet of those who ould no more go in and out among hem.

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"I fear your whereabouts in the hills is suspected, and that you are liable to be surprised," wrote the unbappy backet.

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friend first—said be did not know, then admitted that he dared not tell. It was not until I had received my sentence, and he thought there was no possibility of my ever making use of the isformation, that he consented to name the tower of constancy—the fortress of Aiguce-Mortes."

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"Ten with quick comprehension." I warned you, Eglantine, that there was nothing for you to hope for. Yet I could not rest in my fetters while I had this ray of tidings for you. I think, if it had not been for that, I could never have caught at the freedom I could not send the freedom I

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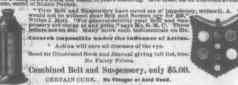






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A Halifax and a Dartmouth delegation want the government to relieve that town from the expenditure of four thousand a year for twenty years for running a railway track into Dartmouth.

A circular has been issued by the employers of labor in Amberst, declaring their intention of discharging any hands known to be connected with the Knight of Labor Union recently started.

The authoritative announcement is made-that the new submarine cable to connect Bernuda and Halifax is completed, and will be laid down early in June by the steamer We stemeath.

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LANDRY-MASON.—At the Baptist church, Mason's Point, Halifax Co., N. S., April 24, by Rev. Geo. Taylor, Capt. Neil Landry, of Cape Breton, to Willemins Mason of Mason's Point, Halifax Co., N. S.

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