DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.



Chapter L-Phillip Strong, a minister, scrives two calls, one to a college ton, where he may live a quiet, scholsty life, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is plenty of work to do among the laborer classes. He accepts the more active of II and III.-Philip discovers that sumber of his wealthy parishioners property renied for saloons and ing houses. He interviews one of The property is advised that he had better emails houses. He interviews one of emails advised that he had better emails advised that he had better attring the subject, and Mr. Win-attring the subject, and Mr. Win-ars, having property rented for such any, having property rented for such any, having property rented for such any her thurch. The next morning where thurch. t the church. The next morning, r calls on the minister and re-The next morning d the chui ills an insult to himself, threatening to withdraw his supsts what he church, retires in high from the creates great exbillp's church, expectcon. The wit attends Bermon, but Philip a a sensatio ni, preaching on a dif-ntirely, IV,-Philip atnt subject e ous and preaches against en to a large congregation. He calls in the people to join with him in an appt to exterminate them. Later he atomic to externation to them. Later he have his bout to visit a sick child, and a man on the opposite side of the great fires two shots at him. V.-Phil-has been severely though not mor-ally wounded. His assissin is arand and at Philip's request, is ught before him. Philip assures him hal he bears him no ill will and prays or him. VI.-Philip preaches on the inday question and makes new ensails' duestion and makes new en-esis. Coming home one evening, he tide his wife in a faint on the floor, a hife stuck into the desk and two gaugenous scrawls, one addressed "To he Preacher," the other. "To the prescher's Wife." VII.—They were mainers whe. VII. They were sar's wife begs her husband to leave as field for another, but instead he the held for another, but instead he refares to continue the war against be levil there and in his own fashion. WIL-Philip astonishes his parishion-es by proposing to move their church the into the tenement district. He geaks to the laboring men at their hall nd unintentionally influences them minist the rich by holding up the using the rich by holding up the scheness of many rich people. When is peshome he is informed that a new is threatening Mr. Winter at his neitence. IX.-Philip goes to the scene it de trouble and rescues Wr. Winter the mob and XI.-Philip peckes against wasteful expenditures one the more are in meed and is visited be the poor are in need and is visited is stranger, who asks for food and edit, who tells his benefactor that a los too extravagantly for one who waches against extravagance. Philip mishim "Brother Man." XII.-Philip has an Brother stant. All.-Philip has the words of the stranger to has and acts upon them. He re-pass his congregation to reduce his has one-half and fit up the parsonage

gurefuge for homeless children, XIII. see his proposition with min discusses in a propose maters of his church, who oppose isa. XIV.-Philip is again visited is "Brother Man," who encour-be "Brother Man," who encour-be "The sexton of Philip's hem the care of Alfred, and then the church meeting was held with then the church meeting was held not sch, a negro, is converted and de-esto join the church, XV.-Philip closed doors. Even the papers did not ts the name of the sexton to th arch committee on admission, and transferred a majority of transferred a section is reits by the church. One who has elected declines to be received into is thurch on account of the sexton's ion, informing the members that is ejected man 's caring for the son chaol master, who is in poverty and times. Philip goes to see the sick Allp at evening service throws up his nm utters a cry and falls backward. Is a taken home and recovers. The tet day he receives an important let-tet XVII-It contains an offer of a polissorship in the theological semi-Saulfe urges him to accept. He tells be that he will pray over his decision. ing man calls upon him and tells ling a plot to waylay and injure him. Reman also assures him of the value the great work he is doing. He de-des to remain at Milton. XVIIIhills is attacked. He wrestles with his assilant and throws him. XIX-The tan has mistaken him for Mr. Winter, than he intended to rob, being hungry. Fillip takes the would-be robber home ind feeds him. XX-Philip gives a sera of addresses to the laboring men ad thereby dissatisfies some of his withy parishioners. Going home one he finds the "Brother Man, the has found a son in the man who d to rob Philip. XXL-Phillp invites winter to go with him to the tene-ant district to observe the misery here. Before leaving the minister's here Winter hears the "Brother Man" ad his son talking. Philip introduces Winter to them. XXII.—On the way the tenement district Philip tells ater that the man he has seen, had ended to rob him. They go through hended to rob him. They go through is district, and Phillp tells his com-Maken that he intends to advise his ioners in his next sermon that it their duty to give up their luxurles in the benefit of the poor. The ser-, when delivered, produces a proand sensation. Philip is summoned the bedside of a college churn who tes thought to be dying, and when he Muns finds a letter awaiting him

ETNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP- to withdraw from the organization all support under the present equation all affairs. The trustees announced that the pledges for church support had al-ready failen off v., "argely, and last Sunday less than half the regular amount was received. This was as-cribed to the sermon of the first of the month

"Fourth-The vacation of the parson-age and the removal of the minister in-to the region of the tenement district to the region of the tensor feeling on the part of a large number of families who have for years been firm supporters and friends of the church. They feel that the action was altogether uncalled for, and they think it has been the means of disrupting the church and throwing matters into confusion, besides placing the church in an unfavorable light with the other churches and the community

at large. "Fifth-It was the opinion of a majority of the members present that, while much of the spirit exhibited by yourself was highly commendable, yet in view of all the facts it would be expedient for the pastoral relation to be severed. The continuance of that lation seemed to promise only added disturbance and increased antagonism in the church. It was the well nigh unanimous verdict that your plans and methods might succeed to your better satisfaction with a constituency made up of nonchurch people and that pos-sibly your own inclinations would lead you to take the step which the church has thought wisest and best for all

It is my puinful duty as the clerk of Calvary church to write thus plainly the action of the church and the specithe reasons for that action. A council will be called to review our proceedings and advise with reference to the same. in behalf of the church. - Clerk.

Phillp finished the letter and lifted his eyes again. And again he looked out through the window across the sheds to the roofs of the tenements. From where he sat he could also see, across the city, up on the rising ground, the spire of Calvary church. It rose distinct and cold against the gray December sky. The air was clear and frosty, the ground was covered with snow, and the roots of the tenements showed black and white patches where the thinner snow had melted. He was clear to long that his wife, became stlent so long that his wife became frightened.

Philip! Philip!" she cried as she "Philip! Philip! she check and threw her arms about his neck and threw her arms about his neck and drew his head down nearer. "They have broken your heart! They have killed you! There is no love in the

world any more!" "No, no!" he cried suddenly. "You must not say that. You make me doubt. There is the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge. But, oh, for the church, the church which He hand and for which He loved and for which He gave himself! "But it is not the church of Christ that has done this thing."

"Nevertheless it is the church in the orld," he replied. "Tell me, Sarah, this was kept so secret from and ou forget. You were so entir

'I have made mistakes. I have been lacking in tact. I have needlessly of-fended the people," he said to his wife, yielding almost for the first time to a great fear and distrust of himself, for the letter asking his resignation had sible. "I have tried to preach and act as Christ would, but I have failed to interpret Him aright. Is it not so Sarah?" His wife was reluctant to speak. But

her true heart made answer: "No, Phil-ip, you have interpreted Him too faith-fully. You may have made mistakes. All ministers do, but I honestly belleve you have preached as Christ would preach against the great selfish-ness and hypocrisy of this century. The same thing would have happened Hlm They talked a little longer, and then Philip sald:

"Let us go down and see the Brother Man. Somehow I feel like talking to him.

So they went down stairs and into the room where the invalid was sitting with the old man. William was able o walk about now and had been say. ing that he wanted to hear Philip preach as soon as he could go to

Well, Brother Man," said Philip, with something like his old heartiness of manner, "have you heard the news? Sthello's occupation's gone."

The Brother Man seemed to know all about it. Whether he had heard of it through some of the church peo-ple or not Mr. Strong did not know, He looked at Mr. Strong calmiy. There was a loving sympathy in his voice, but no trace of compassion or wonder. Evidently he had not been talk-ing of the subject to any one. "I knew it would happen," he said. "You have offended the rulers,"

"What would you do, Brother Man, in my place? Would you resign?" Philip thought back to the time when

Brother Man had asked him why "Did they ask you to?"

"Yes." "Do you think it is the wish of the whole church?"

'No; there are some who want me to stay "How do you feel about it?" The Brother Man put the question almost timiday. Phillp replied without hesitation:

There is only one thing for me to to. It would be impossible for me to remain after what has been done." The Brother Man nodded his head as If in approval. He did not seem disturbed in the least. His demeanor was

the most perfect expression of peace that Philip ever saw. "We shall have to leave this house, Brother Man." said Sarah, feeling with Phillp that he did not grasp the meaning of the event.

"Yes, in the Father's house there are many mansions," replied the Broth-er Man. Then as Mr. and Mrs. Strong sat there in the gathering gloom the old man said suddenly, "Let us pray together about it."

He kneeled down and offered the most remarkable prayer that they had ever deard. It seemed to them that, however the old man's mind might be affected, the part of him that touched God in the communion of sudible pray-er was absolutely free from any weakness or disease. It was a prayer that laid its healing balm on the soul of Philip and soothed his trouble into peace. When the old man finished, Philip felt almost cheerful again. He went out and helped his wife a few minutes in some work about the kitchen. And after supper he was just getting ready to go out to inquire after a sick family near by when there was a

knock at the door. It was a messenger boy with a tele-gram. Philip opened it almost me-chanically and carried it to the light.

They met in the hall where he had so often spoken, and, being crowd-ed out of that by the great numbers they finally secured the use of the courthouse. This was crowded with an excited assembly, and in the course of very many short speeches, in which the action of the church was severely condemned, a resolution was offered and adopted asking Mr. Strong to re-main in Milton and organize an associa. tion or something of a similar order for the purpose of sociological study for the purpose of sociological study and agitation, pledging whatever finan-cial support could be obtained from the working people. This also was caught up and magnified in the paper, and the town was still roused to ex-citement by all these reports when Philip returned home late Saturday afternoon almost realing with acheur afternoon, almost reeling with exhaus-tion and his heart torn with the separation from his old chum.

However, he tried to conceal his weariness from Sarah and partly succeed and the support of the support of the support of the support of the sunday. He had fully made up his mind what he would do, and he wanted to do it in a manner that would cast no reproach on the support which he reproach on his ministry, which he respected with sensitive reverence. He shut the door and began his prep-

aration by walking up and down, as his custom was, thinking out the details of the service, his sermon, the ex-act wording of certain phrases he wished to make.

wished to make. He had been walking thus back and forth half a dozen times when he folt the same acute pain in his side that had seized him when he fainted in church at the evening service. It passed away, and he resumed his work, thinking it was only a passing disor-der. But before he could turn again in his walk he felt a dizziness that whirled everything in the room about He clutched at a chair and was onscious of having missed it, and

conscious of having missed it, and then he fell forward in such a way that he lay partly on the couch and on the floor and was unconscious. How long he had been in this condi-tion he did not know when he came to himself. He was thankful, when he did recover sufficiently to crawl to his that set of the down on the couch that feet and sit down on the couch, that Sarah had not seen him. He managed to get over to his desk and begin to write something as he heard her com-ing up stairs. He did not intend to de-ceive her. His thought was that he would not unnecessarily alarm her. He was very tired. It did not need much urging to persuade him to get to bed. He awoke Sunday morning feeling strangely calm and refreshed. The morning prayer with the Brother Man came like a benediction to them all. Sarah, who had feared for him owing to the severe strain he had been en. during, felt relieved as she saw how he appeared. They all prepared to go to church, the Brother Man and Willlam going out for the first time since the attack.

We have mentioned Philip's custom of coming into his pulpit from the little room at the side door of the platform. This morning he went in at the side door of the church after parting with Sarah and the others. He let Brother Man and William go on ahead a little and then, drawing his wife to him, he stooped and kissed her. He turned at the top of the short flight of steps leading up to the side entrance and saw her still standing in the same place. Then she went around from the little court to the front of the church and went in with the great crowd already beginning to stream toward Calvary church. No one ever saw so many people in

Calvary church before. Men sat on the platform and even in the deep window seats. The spaces under the large galleries by the walls were filled mostly with menistanding there. The house was crowded long before the hour of service. There were many beating, excited hearts in that audi-More than one member felt a shame at the action which had been taken and might have wished it re-called. With the great number of work ingmen and young people in the church there was only one feeling; it was a feeling of love for Philip and of sorrow for what had been done. The fact that he had been away from the city, that he had not talked over the matter with any one owing to his absence the uncertainty as to how he would receive the whole thing, what he would say on this first Sunday after letter had been written-this attracted a certain number of persons who never go inside a church except for some extraordinary occasion or in hopes of a sensation. So the audience that memorable day had some cruel people present, people who nar-rowly watch the faces of mourners at funerals to see what ravages grief has made on the countenance. organist played his prelude The through and was about to stop when he saw from the glass that hung over the keys that Mr. Strong had not yet appeared. He began again at a cer; tain measure, repeating it, and played very slowly. By this time the church was entirely filled. There was an air of expectant waiting as the organ again ceased, and still Philip did not come out. A great fear came over Mrs. Strong. She had half risen from her seat near the platform to go up and open the study door when it opened and Philip came out. Whatever his struggle had been in that little room the closest observer could not detect any trace of tears or sorrow or shame or humiliation. He was pale, but that was common; otherwise his face wore a firm, noble, peace-ful look. As he gazed over the congre-gation it fell under the fascination of his glances. The first words that he spoke in the service were strong and clear. He began to speak very quietly and compound; never peddled; gives no prizes; simply stands simply, as his fashion was, of the fact that he had been asked to resign his on its merits as the best, safest, and most economical. 575 pastorate of Calvary church. He made Millions Pearline the statement clearly, with no halting or hesitation or sentiment of tone or gesture. Then, after saying that there was only one course open to him under the circumstances, he went on to speak, as he said he ought to speak, in defense of his interpretation of Christ and His teaching: 'Members of Calvary church, I call you to bear witness today that I have tried to preach to you Christ and Him crucified. I have doubtless made mis-takes; we all make them. I have offended the rich men and property own-ers in Milton. I could not help it. I was obliged to do so in order to speak as I this moment solemnly believe my Lord would speak. I have aroused opposition because I asked men into the church and upon this platform who do not call themselves Christians, for the purpose of knowing their reasons for antagonism to the church we love. But But the time has come. O my brothers, when the church must welcome to its ouncils in these matters that affect the world's greatest good all men who have at heart the fulfillment of the Christ's teachings. "But the cause which more than any other has led to the action of this church has been. I am fully aware, my demand that the church members of this city should leave their possessions and go and live with the poor, wretch-ed, sinful, hopeless people in the lower town, sharing in wise ways with them of the good things of the world. But BICYCLES. DICYCLES. why do I speak of all this in defense of BICYCLES. my action or my preaching?" Suddenly Philip seemed to feel a revulsion of attitude toward the whole f what he had been saying. It was as BICYCLES. of what he had been saying. It was as if there had instantly swept over him the knowledge that he could neve-make the people before him under-stand either his motive or his Christ. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. His speech so far had been quiet, un-impassioned, deliberate. His whole manner now underwent a swift change. People in the galleries notica swift ed it, and men leaned out far over the railing, and more than one closed his hands tight in emotion at the sight and hearing of the tall figure on the platform. "Yes," he said, "I love you, people



beloved members of this of Milton, church. I would have opened my arms to every child of humanity here and shown him, if I could, the boundless love of his Heavenly Father. But, ch. ye would not! And yet the love of Christ! What a wonderful thing it is! How much He wished us to enjoy of peace and hope and fellowship and service! Yes, service-that is what the world needs today; service that is willing to give all-all to Him who gave all to save us! O Christ, Master, teach us to do Thy will! Make us servants to the poor and sinful and hopeless. Make Thy church on earth more like Thy-

Those nearest Philip saw him suddenly raise his handkerchief to his lips, and then, when he took it away, was stained with blood. But the people did not see that. And then, and then-a remarkable thing took place. On the rear wall of Calvary church there had been painted, when the church was built, a Latin cross. This cross had been the source of almost endless dispute among the church members. Some said it was inartistic; others said it was in keeping with the name of the church and had a right place there as part of its inner adornment. Once the dispute had grown so large and serious that the church had voted as to its removal or retention on the wall. A small majority had voted to leave it there, and there it remained. It was perfectly white, on the panel of hin wood, and stood out very conspicuously above the rear of the platform. It was not directly behind the desk,

but several feet on the side. Philip had never made any allusion in his sermons to this feature of Calva-



Christ upon it, he exclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world!' Yes, "In the cross of Christ I glory,

Towering o'er the wrecks of time; All the light of sacred story Gathers round"-

His voice suddenly ceased, he threw his arms up, and as he turned a little forward toward the congregation was seen to reel and stagger back against the wail. For one intense, tremendous second of time he stood there with the whole church smitten into a pitying, horrifled, startled, motionless crowd of bianched, staring faces as his tall, dark figure towered up with outstretched arms, almost covering the very outlines of the cross, and then he sank down at its foot.

A groan went up from the audience. Several men sprang up the platform steps. Mrs. Strong was the first person to reach her husband. Two or three helped to hear him to the front of three helped to bear him to the root of the platform. Sarah kneeled down by him. She put her head against his breast. Then she raised her face and said calmly, "He is dead." The Brother Man was kneeling on the other side. "No," he said, with an indescribable gesture and untranslata-ble inflection. "he is not dead. He is

ble inflection, "he is not dead. He is living in the eternal mansions of glory with his Lord." But the news was borne from lip to

lip, "He is dead!" And that is the way men speak of the body. And they were right. The body of Philip was dead. And the Brother Man was right also, for Phillp himself was alive in glory, and as they bore the tabernacle of his flesh out of Calvary church that day that was all they bore. His soul was out of reach of the humanity's selfishness and humanity's sorrow. They said that when the funeral of Philip Strong's body was held in Milton rugged, unfeeling men were seen to cry like children in the streets. A great procession, largely made up of



"He was very young to die so soon," at last Sarah said, with a calmnes that was more terrible than bursts of grief.

"So was Christ," replied Brother Man simply.

"But, ob, Philip, Philip, my beloved, they killed him!" she cried. And at last, for she had not wept yet, great tears rolled down into the grave, and uncontrollable anguish seized her Brother Man did not attempt to console or interrupt. He knew she was in the arms of God. After a long time he said: "Yes, they crucified him. But he is with his Lord now. Let us be glad for him. Let us leave him with the Eternal Peace."

When the snow had melted from the hillside and the first arbutus was be ginning to bud and even blossom, one day some men came out to the grave and put up a plain stone at the head After the men had done this work they went away. One of them lingered. He was the wealthy mill owner. He stood with his hat in his hand and his head bent down, his eyes resting on the words carved into the stone. They were these:

PHILIP STRONG. Pastor of Calvary Church.

In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering d'er the wrecks of time All the light of sacred story Gathers round-

Mr. Winter looked at the incomplete line, and then, as he turned away and walked slowly back down into Milton. he said: "Yes, it is better so. We must nish the rest for him

As well as necessaries for the every-day table, can be secured from our choice stock of goods in glass and tin. Our ex= quisite preserves, canned olives, brandy peaches, pears and cherries, calves' foot jelly and preserves, as well as our fine vegetables are the best. Our canned peas should be tested they have a natural sweetness and flavor that you seldom find. We take pride in delivering goods promptly and always the exact goods ordered. Our stock is unexcelled for quality and assortment.

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(Concluded.)

CHAPTER XXHL

mums finds a letter awaiting him

Philip read the letter through withvanifing his eyes from the paper or mking any comment. It was as fol-

er, Philip Strong, Calvary Church,

"At clerk of the church I am instructd is inform you of the action of the furth at a regularly called meeting hat Monday night. At that meeting it has voted by a majority present that he be asked to resign the pastorate of ery church for the following rea-

Fost-There is a very widespread actient on the part of the church remership on account of the use of te murch for Sunday evening discustest of social, political and economic designs and the introduction into the but of persons whose character and tanding are known to be hostile to the duch and its teachings.

scord-The business men of the funch almost without exception, are word and so expressed themselves at meeting that the sermon of Sunthe love of Christ. It is not the same world as Calvary saw." "No. But by what test affe nominal Christians and church members tried today? Is not the church in which the scalary church, cannot be allowed the durch will inevitably lose Its "The the fixed determination the shurty of the oldest and most the shurt of the oldest and most the shurt of the oldest and most all its tone and liable to lead to the must results in acts of lawlessness dianarchy on the part of people who



"Philip! Philip!' she cried. "They have broken your heart."

know the whole truth at once. I kept it from you as long as I could. Oh, it

it from you as rue!!" was crue, so crue!!" "Little woman," spoke Philip very "Little woman," this is a blow to contly and claimly, "this is a blow to "Little woman." spoke Philip very gently and claimly, "this is a blow to me. I did not think the church would do it. I hoped"— He paused, and his voice trembled for a brief moment, then grew quiet again. "I hoped I was gradually overcoming opposition. It seems I was mistaken. It seems I did not know the failing in the courch."

not know the feeling in the church." He looked out of the window again and was silent. Then he asked: "Are they all against me? Was there no one to stand up for me?" The ques-tion care with a faint smile the twee tion came with a faint smile that was far more heartbreaking to his wife than a flood of tears. She burst into

a sob. "Yes, you have friends. Mr. Winter fought for you-and others." "Mr. Winter-my old enemy! That

"Yes, quite a number, But nearly all the influential members were against you. Philip, you have been

blind to all this." "Do you think so?" he asked simply.

"Maybe that is so. I have not thought of people so much as of the work which needed to be done. I have tried to do as my Master would have me. But I have lacked wisdom or tact or

something." "No, it is not that. Do you want to know what I think?" His wife fondly stroked the hair back from his fore-head as she sat on the couch by him. "Yes, little woman, tell me." To his eyes his wife never seemed so beauti-ful or dear as now. He knew that they were one in this their hour of trouble.

trouble. "Well, I have learned to believe since

you came to Milion that if Jesus Christ you came to Milton that if Jesus Christ were to live on the earth in this cen-tury and become the pastor of almost any hirge and wealthy and influential church and preach as He would have to the church would treat him just as Calvary church has treated you. The world would chain the treated of the the world would crucify Jesus Christ again after 2,060 years of historical

"hristlanity." Philip did not speak. He looked out Phillp did not speak. He locked out again toward the tenements. The win-ter day was drawing to a close. The church spire still stood out sherp cut against the sky. Fina'ig he turned to his wife, and almost with a groan be uttered the words: "Sarah, I do not like to believe it. The world is full of the love of Christ. It is not the same world as Calvary saw."

Alfred dfed at 4 p. m. Can you come?

For a second he did not realize the Then as it rushed upon him he staggered and would have fallen if the table had not been so close. A faint-ness and a pain selzed him, and for a minute he thought he was falling. Then he pulled himself together and called his wife, who was in the kitch-She came in at once, nothing the en. peculiar tone of his voice. "Alfred is dead!" He was saying the words quietly as he held out the

elegram.

telegram. "Dead! And you left him getting better! How dreadful!" ' "Do you think so?" He is at rest. I must go up there at once. They ex-pect me." He still spoke quictly. stilling the tumult of his heart's an-ruleb for his wife's sake. This man. guish for his wife's sake. This man, his old college chum, was very dear to im. The news was terrible to him. Nevertheless he made his preparations to go back to his friend's home. It is what either would have done in the event of the other's death. And so he was gone from Milton until after the funeral and did not return until Saturday. In those three days of ab-sence Milton was stirred by events that grew out of the action of the church.

CHAPTER XXIV.

In the first place the minority in the church held a meeting and voted to church heid a meeting and voted to ask Philip to remain, pledging him their hearty support in all his plans and methods. The evening paper, in its report of this meeting, made the most of the personal remarks that were made and served up the whole affair in sensational litems that were eagerly read by every one in Milton. But the most important gathering of

Phillp's friends was that of the mill Some women don't know what it is to sleep well. In dreams they are haunted by the pains they bore through the day. There is no rest and no refreshment for

them even in sleep. This condition is only one feature of many consequent only one feature of many consequent upon forms of dis-ease peculiar to wo men. The head aches often, or there are "spells" of dizzi-ness or faintness, there is pain in the back or side, These are but with bearing down pains. These are but symptoms of womanly disorders. Let

the cause be removed and the pains will pass, and sleep will bring only dreams of happiness and love. The most effective remedy for diseases of women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It dries up the debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion and entirely cures female weakness,

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fee.

nave been ack for twenty years and have been almost in bed five years, and now I am able to work all day. I have taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion,' and four of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' tion,' and four of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' and one vial of 'Pellets.' I praise your medi-cine to all. I had the headache but it is gone. My throat is well and cough gone and all my old troubles are better. I tried many other kinds of medicine and four doctors."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help Nature to help you.

His tall, dark figure towered up with outched arms. wondered sometimes that with his im-

aginative, poetical temperament he never had done so, especially once when a sermon on the crucifixion had thrilled the people wonderfully. It might have been his extreme sensitive-It ness, his shrinking from anything like cheap sensation.

But now he stepped back-it was not far-and turning partly around, with one long arm extended toward the cross as if in imagination he saw the

XI

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IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

OLIVER R. MEREDITHTRUNKS

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BICYCLES, BICYCLES,

TRUNKS

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Ah, Philip Strong! The sacrifice was not in vain! The resurrection is not far from the crucifixion.

Near to its close rolls up the century, And still the church of Christ upon

the earth Which marks the Christmas of His lowly birth Contains the selfish scribe and Pharisee

O Christ of God, exchanging gain for loss,

Would men still nail thee to the selfsame cross? It is the Christendom of time, and still Wealth and the love of it hold potent

SWAV: The heart of man is stubborn to obey, The church has yet to do the Master's

will O Christ of God, we bow our souls to

Hasten the dawning of thy church to be way! THE END.

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