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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

And walked along with the world,

Then Mammon came in and support-

And proaching and singing and floral

Soon proclaimed a grapel new. You give too much to the poor.

"Far more than you ought to do

Though the poor aced shelter. food,

Why thus should it trouble you?

"Go take your money and buy rich

And horses and carriages fine.

The parest and coshlest wine,

My children they dote on all

And pearly and jevels, and damen

And if you their love would win.

You must do as they do, and walk in

The flowery way they're in".

Then the church her purse-strings

And gravely lowered her head,

I will do sir, as you have said."

So the poor were turned from the

She heard not the orphans' cry;

And she drew her beautiful robes

As the widows went weeping by.

And they of the church, and they of

Could discern the two apart.

Journeyed closely hand and heart,

"I'm rish, and in goods increased;

But to laugh and dance, and

I have need of nothing, and naught

The sly world heard her, and laugh-

The church has fallen-the/beauti-

And mockingly said aside:

And rented a prominent pew

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Souls

(From an old scrap-book; author To the horrible pit were hurled? not known). The church and the world walked for apart plain. On the changing shore of time; daid the gay world with a sneer; They frighten my children with dreadful tales. The world was singing a giddy song. And the church a hymn sublime. "Come, give me your hand," said the Which I do not like to herer. merry world, "And walk with me the way", They talk of judgment, and fire and But the good church hid her snowy pain. hand. And the doom of endless night And solemnly answered: "nay:" They warn of a place that should not be "I will not give thee my hand at all, Thus spoken to ears polite! And Iwili net walk with you; will send you some of a better Your way is the way of eternal death stamp. And your words are all untrue More brilliant and guy and fast; Who will show how men may live as "Nay, walk with me a little space." Said the world with a kindly air they list. "The road I walk is a pleasant road, And go to heave nat last. And the sun shines always there. "The Father is merciful, great and "Your way is narrow, and thoruy, goud. Loving and tender and kind; and rough. While mine is flewery and smooth; Do you think he'd take one child to heaven. Your lot is sad with reproach and toil And leave another behind?" But in rounds of joy I move. So she called for pleasing and gay My way, you can see, is a broad, fair divine Deemed gifted, and great and And my gate is high and wide; learned, There is room enough for you and And the plain old men who preached 1929 me. And we'll travel side by side." the cross. Were out of her pulpits turned.

Half shyly the church approached the World, And gave him her hand of snow:

And the false world grasped it and walked along. And whispered in accents low:

"Your dress is too simple to please my taste: I have gold and nearls to wear;

Rich velvet and silks for your grassful form. And diamonds to dock your han?

The church looked down at her plain white robes

- And then at the dazzling world, And blished as sh esaw his hurdsom
- With a snule contemptatous curied.

"I will change my dress for a costlier ore."

Said the church, with a smile of grace;

Then her pure white garments drifted away.

And the world gave in their place.

Beautiful satins, and fashionable silks. And roses and gems and pearls;

And over her forhead her bright hair fell

Waved in a thousand curls. "Your house is too plain," said the

proud old world, "Let me build you one like mine, With kitchen for feasting, and par-

lor for play. And furniture ever so fine."

So he built her a costly and beautiful house

Splendid it was to behold; Her sons and daughters met fre- And none but the Master who know

quently there, Shining in purple and gold.

And fair and festival--frolic untold, Then the church sat at her ease, and were held in th eplace of prayer;

And maidens bewitching as sirens of old. With world-winning graces rare,

Bedecked with fair jewels, and hair

all curls, Untrammeled by gospel or laws,

To beguile and amuse, and win from the world

Some help for the righteous cause. The angel of mercy rebuked the church,

And whispered: "I kno wthy sin;" Then the church looked sad and an-

Her shame is her boast and pride." Thus her witnessing power, alas! was lost. And the perilous time came in;

If you see a tall fellow ahead of .crowd.

Your preachers are all too old and Thou hast ceased to watch for that A leader of men, marching fearles and proud. And you know of a tale whose mer teking aloud

And blot thy name from its place." ald cause his proud head to in anguish he howed.

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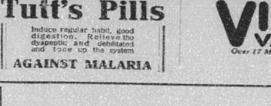
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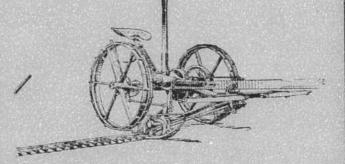
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