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most remarkable exhibitions of grace ever shown by men, was the incident in the life of the Apos-tic Paul which we have for our lesson to-day on to-day. characteris

stalking colors me. Artemus Ward, His Book: as we follow him Among the Free-Lovers. as we follow him markable experience.

The time has come in Paul's judg-Duty pointed unmistakably, in that direction, and he was convinced in

his own mind beyond the shadow of a doubt that he ought to yield the holy city. There was no alternative. It was Jerusalem only. At the same time he was satisfied that if he went, it would be to bonds and inprisonment. The Holy Ghoat witnessed in every city that the result of his visit would be personal discomfort, and physical sufferings.

Duty Heroic. his own mind beyond the shadow

Duty Heroic.

Duty Heroic.

But what effect did it all have upon the apostle? Not the slightest. He said, "What mean we to weep and break my heart?, I know, as well as you what trouble awaits me, but I am ready, not only to be bound, but to die at Jerusalem!" And the gritty little hero marched on into the llon's laws. With him the question was not comfort, ease, life even; it was duty. He knew that "man 18" immortal till his work is done," and he did not propose to shirk responsibility even though bonds and imprisonment were believe the said of the said

mon, it's a sad sight." "Why?"
"There is nae mon among them that
has a jaw." That was the grim old
Scotch method of diagnosing character. It was only another way of saying that the men lacked grit, back bone, "sand," gumption, words which stand for righteousness, loyalty and truth in the world's category.

Duty, not Stubbornness.

Paul's determination was altogether different thing from stubbornness a different thing from stubbornness. His plack must not be confounded with pigheadedness. He had none of the qualities of the mule in his disposition. He cannot be charged with the folly of biting off his nose to spite his face. He never deliberately jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. If those disciples could have shown him any good reason, except mere personal discomfort for avoiding Jerusalem, he would readily have taken their advice. The very first thing he did after arriving at the city was to yield to the advice of his friends in a matter where there was no principle involved, although the result was most disastrous to himself.

Soldiera declare that the most trying time in battle is before the battle begins of the state of the state.

me in battle is before the battle be gins. The awful hush that settles down upon the men while they wait for the signal, that is what blanches her the signal, that is what blanches the cheek, and makes the knees tremble. When the fight is on, when the blood has risen to fever heat, when the sidness is alippery with brothers' blood, and vengeance is bursting the heart, then it is easy to fight and glorious to die. But to march up to the muzzles of shotted cannon, waiting to vomit their iron hall into your very face requires the stuff that heroes are made of.

Duty Rawarded.

Duty Rewarded. Buty Rawarded.

Such was Paul's grit. He knew that every step of the way toward the city was taking him nearer the headsman's block. He did not understand khe reason, any more than you do, why certain things in your life must be, but he knew that the Leader and Commander of the forces of the universe had the plan of campaign perfectly arranged, and he was cerperfectly arranged, and he was cer-tain that He could make no mistake. When the six hundred English ac-diers at Balakiava charged into the nouth of hell, they knew when they tarted that some one had blundered. Not so Paul. He had received his or-

Not so Paul. He had received his orders from headquarters. Those orders from headquarters. Those orders sadd, Jerusslem, and at Jerusalem he would have reported, though he had been compelied to fight his way through legions of devils.

Look out how you interfere with a man who has the call of God upon him. To stop him, to delay him, to divert him, may be as calamitous, as to turn a switch in the wrong direction before a fixing express train. If you cannot go with him, uncover as the hero pages. On the may be, when the coronation day of eternity comes, you may be permitted to behold the sight when the King puts the crown of glory upon his servant's head.

Evelyn says she needs money and wants a settlement with the Thaw clous hig game in the actic circle is (amily. It seems that she has almove in a scheme to tempt a certain

method of getting it has been the about the time the next Presidential

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SUSCIVE AFFINITIES.

"Dost thou not know!",

"No, I doesdent?"
"Listen, man, & I'll tell yet" sed
the strange female: "for years I hav
yearned for thee. I knowed thou wast
in the world; sunwhares, tho I didn't
know whare. My hart sed he would
cum and I took courage. He has cum
he's here you at him, you also not

he's here—you air him—you air my Affinerty. O, 'tis too mutch!" and she

Affinerty. O. 'He too mutch!" and she sobbed agin.

"Yes.' I ansered. "I think it is a darn site too mutch!"

"Hast thou not yearned for me?"
she yelled, ringin' her hands like a female playactor.

"Not a yearn!" I believed at the top of my voice, thrown her away from me.—Artenus. Ward His. Book:

His Grump.

"For yearwand years," grouched the Old Codger, in his usual peasimistic way," we have been sending mission, aries to the Chinese—plank-shaped and tube-shaped ones, both with side whilekers, who spake in massi tones and acted with the chastened intolerance of hyunas; young, dried-up ones with weak eyes and weaker intellects; silmy, sliding othes, who were gathering material from which to lecture and with which to furnish a house or two when they got back; old-maid-ones that looked like flying-machines or old fashloosed duries, just as it happened; and a glorious list of others, all of whom needed the money and cost us a great deal. And, still, in spite of our beneficence to themward, the ungrateful Chinese pear to be just as unregenerate and almost as peculiar as they were in the first place. What say?"

Professional Query.

Among the papers of R. H. Stoddard
that Ripbey Hitchcock edited there is
a better which Oliver Wendell Holmes,
the poet-physician, is said to have received. This letter was written many

ceived. This letter was written many years ago by an ignorant country practitioner, and it is interesting because it shows the low level to which in the early part of the last century, it was possible for medical education to fall.

The letter, verbatim, follows:

"Dear dock I have a peahunt whose physicol sines shope that the winning is ulcerated of and his lung hav dropped into his stumich. He is unabel to

ped into his stumich. He is unabel to swaller and I fear his stumick toobe

is gone. I have giv him everything without efeck his Father is wealthy

bonbie and influenshul. He is an active member of the M. E. church and God noes I don't want too loose him wot shall I do?"

Poor Uncle Ed.

A Baltimore man was recently show-ing his nice new opera-bat to his little nephew, and when he caused the top-

bepnew, and when he caused the top-plece to spring open three or four times the roungster was delighted. A few days thereafter the uncle, during a visit to the same household, brought with him a slik hat of the

brought with him a silk hat of the shiny, non-collapsible kind. When he was about to leave the house, he encountered the aforesaid youngster running down the hall with what looked like a black apcordion.

"Uncle Ed," observed the boy, "this one goes awfully hard. I had to sit on the boy of the bo

UNAVOIDABLE DELAY

"Dotte's case of brain fever lasted a long time, didn't it?"
"Yes, the germs lost a lot of time finding his brain."

How Strange.

A woman who visited the British museum recently inquired of an attendant: "Have you no skull of Cromwell? I have been looking all around for a skull of Oliver Cromwell."

"No, madam," replied the attendant.

"We've never had one,"
"How very odd!" she exclaimed;

hey have a fine one in the m

A Shifted Burden

"So you sold that mistrable old mule of yours"
"Yassir," replied Mr. Erastus Pink-ier; "foh real money"
"Doesn't it weigh on your consci-ences."

"Well, boss, I's done had dat mule on my mind so long, it's kind of a re-tler to change off an' git him on my conscience."

Division.
"The automobile is rapidly dividing the public into two classes."
"You; the quick or the dead."

Maybe this talk about the foro-

CAPUDINE for "That Headache."

at Oxford."

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