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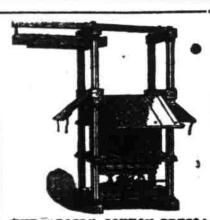


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B. A. TIMBERLAKE, Adm'r, of J. S. Timberlake, Youngsville, N. C. E. W. TIMBERLAKE, Att'y.

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boot the siller auld Angus left to Jess.

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"Tits, man" she returned, looking

up from her work and chuckling. "Ye

needna mak' a secret o' it ony langer

"But-but I promised Angus no' to

tell onybody but Jess. She'll tell ye

hersel' a' aboot it the morn, Mistress

"But I want to ken the nicht. I

"I did that, an' I'll say it again, Mis-

tress Wallace, if ye like, but this is

the secret I canna tell ye. Hoo did

ler to yer niece?" he fisked suddenly.

"Jist because he tell't me," she re-

o' 't, seein' I wis the lass' auntie, but

"Mistress-Mistress Wallace."

tell't-him to gi'e it to yersel', fur

ha'e nae place in ma hoose fur keepin'

ither folk's siller. So, ye see, Maister

Ogilvy, it wisna' a' yer ain secret efter

"So it seems," he admitted nervously

"An' a' I want to ken is boo muckle

fur I've a wee bit siller o' ma ain, an'-

The grocer sat looking at his feet

Mrs. Wallace broke the silence. "It'll

hurt naebody to tell me," she said per-

She nodded. "An' he said he thocht

he wud be able to add somethin' mair

afore he gaed awa', puir man. But I

doot he didna manage that. Still, I

The anxiety had cleared from Mr.

gently together as he interrupted Mrs.

"'Deed, aye. He wud add somethin'

efter ye seen the boax, nae doot, an'

afore he gl'ed it to me. Ye can count

fac', I wudna wonder if ye was sur-

"There wis fifteen pound in the boax

when I seen it." she said, "an' I thocht

that wis big savin's fur puir auld An-

Mr. Ogilvy burst into a loud laugh

"I did, fur Angus askit me to coont

Again the grocer laughed loudly and

also rather wildly. "Fifteen pound?"

he cried. "I doot Angus was ha'ein' a

joke wi' ye. Fifteen pound! It bates

a'! I-I wonder whaur the ither hun-

"The whit?" shouted Mrs. Wallace.

"The ither hunner pound. The silier

in the boax is a hunner an' fifteen

pound, neither mair nor less," returned the grocer, his voice beginning loud and ending faint. He leaned back on

the arm of the sofa and shook with

"Say it again," she cried, coming across the floor to him.

But he could not just then. Mr. Ogilvy was suffering from a mild attack of

prised at the siller he left!"

Mrs. Wallace stared at him.

the siller in the boax?"

ner pound was that day."

laughter.

an' I'm fond o' Jess."

gripped his knees.

wud like to ken if"-

Wallace.

his hands on his knees.

"Eh?" he cried stupidly.

wl' the story."

Wallace."

-to me, onywey.

if she desired to remove the paint, her return Mr. Ogilvy, having in the "Whit wis the idear, Maister Ogilvy?" interval called himself a number of "Maybe ye'll no' approve o' 't." "That's likely, but tell us aboot it." "Weel, I was thinkin' it micht be threw him once more into an excited

a gratifyin' thing to the freens of condition.

David an' Jess if I was to organize a deputation o' welcome to be at the pier beerfully, "ye wis gaun to tell me David an' Jess if I was to organize a deputation o' welcome to be at the pier

"Organize yer Auntie Kate!" cried Mrs. Wallace. "I was feart ye wudna appreve," he said, with a sigh. "But I thocht it

"Na, na. I ken ye meant weel, Maister Ogilvy, but ma advice to you is to let Jess an' her man get aff the boat wi'oot ony"-

"Demonstration, Mistress Wallace?" -"hullabaloo, an' let them get hame as quick an' as quate as they can. If ye like, ye can organize yersel' to luk thocht ye said ye end trust me. Malsefter the boax an' ony paircels Jess ter Ogilvy?" brings wi' her, an' see that they're brocht here wi'oot delay."

"'Deed, I'll dae that wi' the utmaist pleesure," said Mr. Ogilvy, brighten- ye ken Angus Fraser had left a bit siling. "I'll bring them masel', for I want to get a word wi' Mistress Houston as shin as possible. I daursay ye're plied, turning and facing him. "The richt aboot ha'ein' nae demonstration, puir man tell't me twa-three days afore Mistress Wallace. Efter a', it micht he dee'd, an' he askit me to tak' chairge prove a complete fisco, so to speak." "A whit?" .

"A fisco-a failure, Mistress Wal-

"Aw, ye've been at yer detective stories again! I wish ye wud speak words that dacent folk can unner

"I read the word in a bookie ca'ed 'Fashionable Society' that a leddy left in the shop the ither day, an' it struck me as a word fu' o' meanin'," said Mr. Ogilvy, with dignity. "I see nae reason why I sudna improve ma mind when I get the chance, Mistress Wal-

"Neither dae I," she returned dryly. "May ye get plenty chances, is a' 1 can say, an' no' end wi' bein' a fisco, as ye ca' it."

Mr. Ogilvy sighed. "Ye're awfu' severe on a man, Mistress Wallace," he said despondently. "If ye kent hoo deeply I deplore ma insuffeenciency, as it were, an' hoo sairly I feel yer-yer"-"Ye micht step ben to the kitchen. Maister Ogilvy, an' see if Katie's sleepin', an' bring me the wee black brush that ye'll fin' in the middle drawer o' the dresser.'

"I'll dae that," he said, rising. There's no' mony things I wudna dae for ye," he stammered from the door-

"An' ye micht pit a bit coal on the kitchen fire when ye're at it. See an' no' mak' a noise.' "I'll endeavor to create as little dis-

turbance as possible, Mistress Wallace," he said solemnly, lingering in the doorway as if making up his mind to "I'm waitin' on the brush," said Mrs.

Wallace, breaking an oppressive si-The grocer disappeared. "Samuel Ogilvy," he said to himself, "if it wasna that ye kep' a grocer's shop, ye On his returning with the informa-

wul be faur better dumb!" tion and the article she required, Mrs. Wallace thanked him briefly and motioned him to the sofa. Then before he found time to make any remark, had he desired to do so, she abruptly

put the question: "D'ye think I cud keep a secret, Maister Ogilvy?"

"A secret?" he exclaimed, surprised. 'What kin' o' a secret?" "Never heed. But I wis spierin' if ye thocht I cud keep a secret?"

The grocer scratched his The grocer scratched his nose thoughtfully. "It's a queer-like question. Ha'e ye gotten a secret, Mistress Wallace?" "Dizzens! But I want anither yin!

Dae ye think I cud keep it, or dae ye believe the sayin' that a wumman canna keep a secret?" "Some sayin's is open to improve

ment," he returned slowly. "No' bein' a connoczier, as it were, o' female natures, I canna venture to gi'e ye a fixed an' definite opeenion, but"-"I'm no' heedin' aboot yer opeenion.

want yer answer to ma first question. Dae ye think I cud keep"-"Aye, Mistress Wallace. "I ha'e nae hesitation in replyin' to yer query in

the affirmative." "I think ye've had plenty hesitation, but I'm gled ye think I cud keep a the clerk of this court for the sale secret, fur I want ye to tell me yer

"Mines!" he cried, taken aback, his countenance reddening deeply. "Aye," said Mrs. Wallace, smiling kindly. "Yer ain secret. But ye needna be in a hurry, fur I see ye're this court upon the 11th day of a bit pit about at me guessin' the November, 1905, and answer or truth. I'll jist gang on wi' ma wark till ye're ready to tell me." And she

fell to with the brush. A prey to conflicting emotions, the grocer sat bolt upright on the sofa, staring in front of him, but seeing nothing. "Samuel Ogilvy," he said to himself, "she's gaun to gi'e ye yer chance at last! Speak oot, man, an' lay yer secret bare. Oh, me! What'll I say?"

He cleared his throat several times, wiped his brow, moistened his lips, and after a vain attempt or two at speech said huskily: "Mistress-Mistress Wallace."

"Weel, Maister Ogilvy?" encourag-

Once more he coughed and moistened "Mistress Wallace," he began in nervous tones, "in regaird to the-the state o' ma affections—I micht say ma humble but sincere affections-I mean

ne affections o' spectin' yer'-Mrs. Wallace let her brush fall with a clatter on the fender. "Did ye hear Katle cryin' the noo?" she asked, and without waiting for a reply from Mr. Ogilvy, who would probably have been unable to make one, she hurried from

the room. She was absent five minutes, and on

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LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 12.

by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have before us today the record of a journey which occupied about four months (vii, 9) and was participated 'n by about 1,800 people, carrying with them too talents of aliver and 100 talents of gold (about \$3,500,000), in addition to vessels of gold and silver and brass, and, although the dangers of the journey were many, they were delivuncomplimentary names, was almost ered from all their enemies and reached their destination in safety without any recovered. Her first words, however,

human protection whatever.

This is something worth inquiring into, for in these days of "fear on every side" if we can learn to "serve Him without fear in holiness and righteousness before Him all the days of our life, being delivered out of the hand of our enemies" (Jer. xx. 3; Luke I, 74. 75), it would greatly glorify God. All these things were written for our benefit (Rom. xv, 4) that we may learn bow to have the hand of our God upon us for good (verse 22; vil, 6, 0, 28), in the face of our enemies. Many years had passed since Zerubbabel and his company of 49,000 had gone up from Babyion to Jerusalem by the decree of Cyrus (chapter ii, 1, 64, 65)—the temple had been rebuilded and the passover had been kept (vi, 14, 22)-but as time sped on the tendency to wander away from God, which is common to all, became very manifest and Israel had become very much mixed up with the people of the land (ix, 1, 2). It is the purpose of God that His people should be specially His own, a people for Himself, in whom He can live and through whom He can make Himself known to others (Ex. xix, 4, 6; Isa. ziiii, 21; Ps. tv. 3; Tit. ii, 14, R. V.). and all conformity to the ways of those who are not of God grieves the Spirit of God and hinders Him in His loving purpose. If this rebellion against God is persisted in He will chasten His people, for "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth" (Heb. xii, 5; Rev. iti, 19; Amos ill, 2). He had just chastened Israel for seventy years in Babylon and had restored them, according to His promise by Jeremiah, but they were already prov-

ing themselves the same rebellious stiff necked Israel (Deut. ix, 6, 24). So it is always, and the men like Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Elijah, Elisha, Ezra, Nehemiah, are few indeed. When such men are found, the way that God can turn things in their favor is seen in chapter vil, 1-23, supplying them with abundance, to be freely used for the work and according to the will of God. The whole hegrtedness of Ezra of our lesson and in vii, 10. When Ezra might have had soldiers and horsemen for the asking to protect them on their journey it must have seemed to human wisdom great felly not to ask for them, for many would say, "Does not God use such instrumentality?" But Ezra had become acquainted with Him who was to

Israel a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, to guide and protect Israel in all their wilderness journeying. He knew of the hosts which Elisha's servant saw when his eyes were opened (II Kings, vi, 17). A real Christian is a supernatural kind of person who walks by faith, not by siller he left her. It's no' jist curiosity, sight, and to whom things unseen are more real than all things seen by our natural eyes. There is no spiritual benefit in fasting for its own sake, but when we desire God and to know Him more than we desire food for the body. when we honestly humble ourselves before Him and desire above all things His will, His way, His glory, then He will not fall to show Himself strong will not fall to show Himself strong the—the amount?

"Aye. He had it in a wee book."

before Him and desire above all things His will, His way, His glory, then He will not fall to show Himself strong in our behalf.

We are always passing through an

"Ye seen it?" Mr. Ogilvy gasped and this world as a roaring lion is ever seeking whom he may devour, for we wrestle not against flesh and blood (visible things and people), but against the powers of darkness and wicked spirits in the heavenlies (I Pet. v. 8; Eph. vi, 12); so we must never cease to watch and pray, but we need have no Ogilvy's face, and he rubbed his hands fears, for He that is with us is stronger than our adversary, and "if God be for us who can be against us?" As truly as Esra and his company reached Jerusalem in safety so shall all the redeemed of the Lord be delivered out of the mouth of the lion and from gvery evil work and be preserved unto on that, Mistress Wallace," he went on rapidly. "Ye see, Angus was rale economical efter his sister dee'd, au' he maun ha'e saved four mair siller nor fulness of our God and Saviour, is our onybody had a notion o'. Aye. In

comfort as we journey on through life. The sliver and the gold and the vessels delivered to the priests to be watched over and kept safely and handed over to the proper persons at Jerusalem suggest to the believer that he also has certain things delivered to that startled himself as well as his him for which he must give an account, as it is written, "So, then, every one of us shall give account of himself "I beg yer paurdon," he said after a to God" (Rom. xiv, 12). The analogy short pause, "but did ye—did ye coont is, however, not a very good one, for these priests delivered up at their journey's end only what they had received in Babylon, whereas the believer, having received at his conversion, or at the beginning of his life journey (for no one has life till he receives Christ, I John v, 10; John I, 12). his pound or talent or talents, is expected to so use on the way that which he has received that he can gladly testify to its increase at the judgmen

seat of Christ (Matt. xxv. 27). The salvation we freely receive is to be worked out, and we are debtors to all who have not received the gospel to give it to them speedily (Phil. II, 13; Rom, 1, 14-16). Kept by the power of God, safe in the hand of our Redeemer. we are to let Him use us in any way He pleases for His glory.

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