As Mr. Blakesford stood rooted to the spot from which he had first seen the light, Dr. Hansome passed him in his buggy The doctor was driving fast, but he leaned way out of his carriage and took leisurely and careful survey of his minister. His road led him, too, directly in front of Faith Halstead's boarding-house and the open casement, with the welcoming light struck him at least as a coincidence. Dr. Hansome is a Christian physician and a wise man; he respects and loves his young minister. "What can this mean ?" he asks himself, with an inward misgiving against which he atrnggles manfully.

Mr. Blakesford hears the buggy, recognizes it as belonging to the doctor, but forgets it before the sound of the wheels have died away. He has come, now, near Miss Kipp's house; he wonders if she sees him, if she will suspect that he is there to watch, too; and he starts back, with shudder, at the position in which it places him, he watching his betrothed; he suspecting her of an infidelity for which he dare not give a name! Oh, shame! He felt his manhood so degraded, his love so degraded, that if the earth upon which he stood would only open and swallow him, what a comfort it would be. Mother Earth we call her, but a very cruel mother she always proves when her wretched children call to her for this relief.

One o'clock! The bell from his steeple boomed out the hour slowly, solemnly, as he had often heard it strike the first funeral note. Why not? Wasn't his love, his life, dead, and only the burial remain ing? Still the glimmering light; still the open casement; and still Sophronia Kipp, -and himself watching, watching. All the rest of Darlington asleep. Well, let it sleep; no slumber could be too deep to hide what was there enacting.

Two o'clock! Faith had been several times to the window now, and looked, anxiously up and down the street. She was evidently expecting some one who did not come. Mr. Blakesford fancied she was pale, and that he could discern a look of trouble. His impulse was to cross the street and say a few words to her. Anything would be better than the suspense he was undergoing; but he could no more have done so than he could have gone home; he must stand still, just where he was, and watch the thing to its bitter

As this long, long night drew to its close; the gray daylight began to steal up over the clear heavens above the little street where this tragedy was enacting. It came as gently and as benignly as if it were only to dawn upon a happy, good world, over which God had watched benefleently during its absence. Faith Halstead came once more to the window, then dropped it, put down her shade, put out her light; and Mr. Blakesford, with a long-drawn sigh of relief, turned and went home. At least the dreaded vistor had not come that night; and was there not, might there not be, a blessed possibility that, after all-after all,-Sophronia Kipp had been mistaken? Against this, Mr. Blakesford's good sense obliged him to put the open window, the light, and the must now prepare himself for the worst!

Nature is kinder to us than Mother Earth. When Mr. Blakesford threw himrelieve.

mon; he even read over, with interest. God alone. what he had written on the previous day, During this crisis in their lives these and his mind reverted to the old channel two young people, needing each other he had left uncompleted.

thought, with a solemnity almost amount- knew, she passed through almost alone; ing to awe. "Life will not come quite to and, with his heart breaking for her, her is to receive \$30,000 and Hamilton College an end, at least not all of it; and if not in betrothed felt keenly he was only on the \$30,000. this parish, why, then, somewhere else; outside of her holy of holies,-a thick the vineyard is a wide one and very white. curtain impenetrable to his longing gaze, He will take care of me if I put my trust shutting him out from all she suffered. at the heart, "what of Faith? Who will cult to see, if Sophronia Kipp had not take care of her ?"

heard a carriage stop at the door, and week; but, on the evening of the fair trial. presently heard himself asked for. The day before which it was to recommence voice, he knew, was Dr. Hansome's, and Faith was sitting alone in her room, when there flitted across his thoughts a half Miss Kipp's face made its appearance at wonder where and when he had seen the the window, good Doctor last. He was just answering "May I come in ?" she asked, "You're this when the doctor entered his study, and all alone ain't you?" he rose to meet him.

him inquiringly; then he said :

You are not well to-day, Mr. Blakes- swered : ford w "Not quite," said the minister, wonder,

as he spoke, that his voice piped so. "I have come to you on a very sad errand," went on the doctor, quickly; "Mise and kept walking up and down the room writes it like the galile and of a sawbuck.

Halstend's brother has just died, and I want to take you to ber."

"Miss Halstead's brother !"-and, as he echoed the words, the blood leaped up from his heart to his face, and Mr. Blakesford staggered back to his seat.

"Yes, it was a sudden death, and there is something very mysterious about the whole affair. He was boarding at Mr. Towne's, just out of the village; you know the house. He has only been there a couple of weeks, and he was very sick when he came, but he was not willing to allow it. He was stricken down last night with a sort of fainting fit. I was on my way there when I passed you." Dr. Hansome had not intended to say this, but had stumbled into it. "As soon as he came to his senses, I told him he must when he was dying, I took her to him,

"'Faith, dear Faith!" he said, 'sing to me, 'Jesus, lover of my soul,' as mother ing about, I can answer you better," said used to sing it to us when we were children; perhaps God will forgive me, and Jesus save me and hide me, for her sake. And she sang it, with one hand in his and the other wiping off the death-sweat. Come, Mr. Blakesford, come. Why do her window; how Dr. Hansome had pass-

you; she sent me for you." lowed the impatient doctor to his chaise : he was so pale that, as he stepped in, the physician looked him steadily in the face and penitent she had been ever since; and medicine-chest; but, after a second thought, minister go round, looking like a ghost you?" he give the reins to his horse and trotted more and more; and how people had bebriskly out to Mr. Towne's house. The gun to ask her what had gone wrong, and ride was a short one, and, before the if that engagement wasn't a-going to be minister had time to collect himself, they broken, after all; and how she had allers had stopped before the door.

an old-fashioned portico, and, as the car- better leave it for him to take care of, riage stopped, came down the little path who did pretty much there as he thought to meet them. She was perfectly calm, best." and held out her hand to her friend as quietly as if she had only parted from him an hour before. The hand was so cold that took it, she looked up into his face for her handkerchief: inquiringly for a moment, but seemed un-

"Could you come to me ?" "I could not have staid away." he an-

into the house of death. as the door closed upon them and they road home, a sadder and a wiser woman and there was no need. Poor Ned, Faith Halstead, in the course of the evenhe was a precious brother until he went ing, wrote this note: wrong and were early orphaned. My uncle was kind to me, but never to him. God is so just, so merciful!" And she folded her little hands together, as if those me as, in his wonderful kindness, he sees last words were meant for prayers. "He is best for me; if in the end it all makes sees so differently from what we see. Poor Ned! poor Ned!"

the minister said in a low, broken voice; difficult a life, this of the pastorate of so then, unconsciously, repeating Sophronia small a place as Darlington; but we heedwatcher. No, no; it was true, and he Kipp's words, "'I am so-so sorry for knows. It is right as it is."

self upon his bed, well spent both in body Darlington, Mr. Blakesford had been Other eyes besides hers and Dr. Hansome's and mind, sleep came at once to his re- called upon to act as comforter, and very had seen the nightly visitor at Faith Hallief; and Mrs. Deacon Washburne, after sympathetic and soothing be had proved stead's room, and whisper of infidelity one or two ineffectual attempts to waken himself; but it is so different when the and disgrace had begun to circulate around him, decided it was such an unusual event, blow falls home, under any circumstances; the parish. The School Committee had she would allow him to sleep it out; so it and it is not to be wondered at that, un- been notified of the unworthiness of their was well on toward noon before he found der these peculiar ones, Faith soon felt teacher; the Church Committee had aphimself once more in his new world of and wondered over the something which pointed a meeting of special and private serrow, Young, strong, and perfectly was separating them, or that she, with consultation; Mrs. Deacon Hatch had healthy, body and mind, with a true, firm, the keen sensitiveness of a delicate na- made a number of solemn calls; and an in-Christian hope, he did not receive nor ture, attributed it to the shame which her dignation so deep as to be thus far still, grapple with this grief as one more in- brother's death might be supposed to have was doing its work, when the solution valid would have done. He was just brought upon a connection that should be of the mystery came in all its sadness and stunned by it, -stunned to an extent that above reproach. But in this she wronged pathos. even those hours of sound sleep failed to her friend. No thought of parish had he : He waked dead, it seemed to him, as he he had done her-the very acknowledge- learned a lesson of true charity, which, dimly wondered over himself, with scarce- ment of which became to him, more and let us hope, she will never forget—a les ly an emotion. He apologised to the good more, in the light of this sad story, an son in that beautiful charity which made Deaconess by saying that he slept little impossible thing. To have suspected one their minister and his wife say so happily on the previous night, and mortified him- we have loved and trusted, comes to seem, in after years : self by eating his dinner with the appetite to a noble nature, an almost irreparable of a hungry man who had fasted from his wrong, one to be mourned over, with for you, brethren, as it is meet, because breakfast. Then he went back to his bitter regrets it may be, in secret, to the that your faith groweth exceedingly, and study, and turned naturally to his ser- end of our days, and to be forgiven by the charity of every one of you all toward

were drifting apart. All the mournful led can work for God, then, still," he last duties of funeral and burial, Faith

once more appeared upon the stage.

Miss Kipp was a frequent visitor, more For an instant the physician looked at frequent since Faith had been in affliction, and always a welcome one; so she an-

"All alone, and glad to see you, Miss Kipp. Come in."

But there was something unusual about Miss Kipp to-night : she seemed ill at ease, by his autograph?" Certainly, when he

restlessly, until Faith said, with more of a smile than her face had worn before since her brother's death:

"What is it, Miss Kipp ? Are you sent as a committee for anything?" "There now," said Miss Kipp, stopping short in her walk and drawing her chair close up to Faith, "it's got to come out or Sophrony Kipp shall go to her grave. I'm worried eeny jist to death, Miss Hal-

"What is the trouble ? Are you a com-

"There's no committee about it," went on Miss Kipp; "it's jist 'cause I must always be putting my fingers into what don't belong to me; the Lord knows that if he will only forgive me this time, and help me out, never-never, so long as I am die, and he begged me to bring his sister to above ground, will I be caught in the like him. He told me a little of his story; it's again. Darlington, and the parish, and the common one of sin and shame. All the minister, may go to Ballyhack for all his friends supposed him dead; but he I'll interfere; at least, He might know, was just out of prison, and longed so for for I've told Him times enough: I've his sister that he madly traced her out, prayed, if I never prayed before in my and sought her in the night only. He has life,-I've prayed now for forgiveness seen her but a few times, until now, but, arter all, it's borne in on me that it ain't God, as much as it's you," looking, and he knew her, and seemed comforted with eyes running over with tears, into by her presence. I never"-wiping the Faith's wondering face, "that ought to be tears from his eyes-"saw such a touch, asked to forgive me; I suppose it will ing scene as their meeting and their part- seem like mockery to you now, to hear me say I mean it all for the best."

"If you will tell me what you are talk-

story, keeping back nor jot nor tittle. She knew it all,-how Mr. Blakesford had you sit staring at me so? She is very ed him in his gig, and looked from him much excited and exhausted, and needs to the light in the window; how Dr. Hansome was a good Christian man, and how Silently, Mr. Blakesford rose, and fol- neither he nor she had ever opened their lips about what they had seen to any person in the whole parish; how struck dumb told them: "No, not in this world; and Faith was sitting on the wooden seat of for the other, the parish of Darlington had

> All this Faith heard through without and so sadly that Miss Kipp at once felt

"Thank you, Miss Kipp; I do not feel so house for a pin, and, not being able to find conscious of the deep, yearning repentance much wonder at you. I wish I had known one, drops into a chair with disgust, and that she might have read there; then she it before; but I am very grateful to you is immediately rewarded for the search. for having told me now.

"The Lord reigns, let the earth rejoice," thing that occurred to her, and, under its cive to heartburn. "I had never told you of him," she said covering, she walked softly across the were alone; "I thought he was dead, for the remainder of her natural days; and

"Poor Henry, I am so grieved to think of what you have suffered. Miss Kipp has just been in and told me all. For myself, it matters little. God disciplines me better, fits me more wholly to walk with and help you-help you truly in your work for Him, I cannot reject it or ask "God comfort you my darling," the for one pain less. It dosen't seem so lessly say great or small, and He only

But had Darlington been as ignorant of all that was taking place as Sophronia Many times during his pastorate in Kipp supposed? Indeed it had not.

Stand around that open grave, with the only that longing to atone for the wrong unknown dead in their midst, Darlington

"We are bound to thank God always

each other aboundeth." The late John Knox, of Knoxville, Ky .. with vigor enough to finish the sentence more than they probably ever could again, left \$30,000 for the establishment of an agricultural college in that State, provided that \$40,000 be raised from other sources within six months; otherwise Yale

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Chief Justice Marshall was in the habit And then Sophronia Kipp told the whole of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases. Frequently he would be seen returning at sunrise, with poultry spent so much of the night in watching in one hand, vegetables in the other. On one of these occasions, a fashionable young man who had removed to Richmond. was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his turkey.

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'you are welcome, it was my way and no

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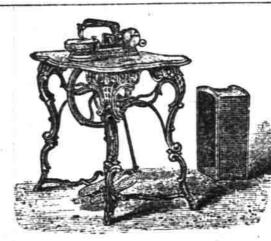
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