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within the District, we appeal to them, as

future might take its tone and ce or Frederic Towne was an active member of an association, and had been to meet a present demand, and t, at entrusted by the members with a matother demand, which lay in the future. ter of some importance. A man of he would meet in good time. the name of Morgan had died a short Three days passed away without any time previously, and as he had been uneasiness, but on the fourth day Fredone of the most zealous and effective eric thought he would look around and

men of the organization, the brethren do something towards raising the menfelt called upon to bear testimony, in ey against Mrs. Morgan should come some tangible manner, to their esteem home. He had only about fifty colfor the departed. Morgan had left lars of his own, and that he wold his family-a wife and small children have to use in his business; so he -with but little of this world's goods, must raise the whole amount. and the friends resolved to give somewent to a few friends that day, but he thing that should be of assistance to could do nothing. None of them End the widow and her little ones; so they any more to spare. On the following voted to present her with five hundred day he tried again, but with no better dollars. The money was drawn, and success. In short, money was very Frederic Towne was entrusted to carry scarce, and hard to be got. And Frederic should have known this. We did know it; but ween he used fee occasion. On the morning after the money he had forgotten it; or, at receipt of the money, Frederic went least, he did not allow that knowledge to the house where Mrs. Morgan reto influence him.

Saturday came, and with it can had gone out of town and would not Mrs. Morgan to her home. Frederic return for a week. So he would have to keep the money for her until she went out, but he could not borrow the sum he needed. He spent the whele Towne was an industrious tradesman, day in running around, but such an amount as he wanted was not to be doing a small business, and it so happened that he was called upon to pay had on such paper as his simple need There was money in the market, Bat a note of four hundred and fifty dollars on the very day of his visit to the it could be let on short time, and on widow's house. When he went home better paper than his.

Towards night Mrs, Morgan entered to dinner he found the demand awaithis store. At any other time he would 'Ah-this is lucky,' he said, as he have been glad to see her, but now her read the missive which had been left presence tortured him. He knew the

for him. 'Mrs. Morgan will not be had been informed of the donation back for a week, and I can use that which had been set apart for her, and money till then. that she had come to get it. Perlaps

'Frederic,' spoke his wife, 'I would she wanted to use some of it very much, not do it. It is an unsafe step. You and she had thus thrown herself in his know not what the consequences may way to give him an opportunity of pay- his soul, and he was happy. He blessed

the young man. 'I must pay the note, for that. Nor did she offer to buy blessed her more for the lesson he had and this money is lying here idle in anything. She spoke of the weather, received. From that hour he went my pocket.'

'You have no business to have it in visit; and finally she turned to take cial life with a new and firm resolve. vour pocket,' said his companion. 'Go her leave. She looked at the young In after years he had many a temptaand lock it up. It is not yours. It shopkeeper as though she wished the tion to make a temporary use of money was placed in your hands as a sacred would relieve her, but he could set. entrusted to his keeping for specific trust, and you should not touch a penny She went reluctantly away, and Fred- purposes, but he would not do it. It of it. You should feel that you have cric Towne bowed his head upon his was not his in any sense of the word, no such money by you, if the thought desk and groaned aloud. Then he and his own honor was the safeguard of using it enters your mind.'

'But where's the harm, Clara? I street. He went to this man, and over it. He saw others fall into the cannot raise the money handily to-day, that man, but he could not raise the snare, losing their good name and and here I have it.' monev.

'That is the very reason why you Just as he was shutting up his dayshould not touch the sum that has been book, preparatory to closing his place he had once passed, while his characplaced in your hands. The simple for the night, the president of the as- ter as a man hung suspended by a fact that you cannot raise the money sociation came in. in any other way should warn you not 'Ah-have you seen Mrs. Morgan, to take again that UNSAFE STEP.

shall meet my friends to-morrow .-from the cast. It was a very casy viry They will ask me how the widow received their kind gift. And how shall I meet them on Monday, when they must

know that' I have used the money !' 'But suppose you could, by some means, get this money?'

'Don't, Clara. It is impossible !' 'Not quite,' returned the wife, winding her arms again about her husband's neck. 'I, who have not the cares of business to distract my judgment, saw all this from the first. Or, at least, I feared it; and I resolved to prepare to meet it. I went to my mother, and told her all. I told her that she must help us-not only for my sake, but for your lasting good. I told her you would repay her as soon as you could. She had the money-it was mearly all her scanty store-and she let me have it; and I put it where the other sum should have been put in the place. Now go down this very night, and discharge your obligation.'

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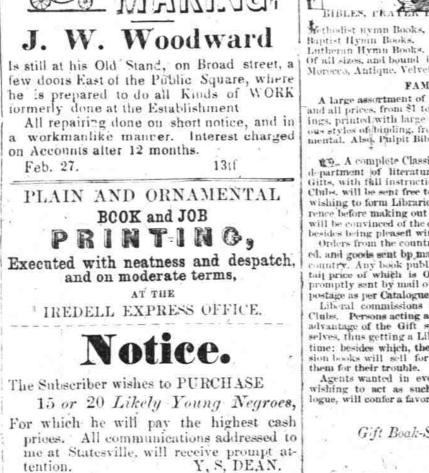
Frederic could hardly credit the story at first, but when the money was placed in his hands he believed it all. He could not say much then. But he put on his hat and hurried away. He found Mrs. Morgan in her little sittingroom, and in a few words made known his errand. He told her that he had not the money with him when she was in his store, or he should have handed it to her, then. But she was too deeply touched with gratitude to think of the disappointment of the early evening. She blessed him with flowing tearsshe blessed his generous companionsand she said her husband would surely bless them, if, from his heavenly sphere, he could behold this deed.

Frederic Towne returned to his home with a dreadful weight removed from ing it over to her, Yet she did not his faithful wife for having saved him 'But they cannot be bad,' returned ask for it. She had not the assurance from his present disgrace; but he and she said she had had a pleasant forth upon the trust and duties of soput on his hat and rushed into the which its proper owners had placed credit thereby ; but he had too vivid a recollection of the hour of anguish quivering hair of circumstance, ever

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'My fame blasted !' repeated Fred- but forced thereto. 'I suppose it will and Henry Ward Beecher are dear ic with a look of surprise. 'Aye. Suppose you use this money 'Yes\_that will do; though I wish ly breakfasts before ten, but begins eric with a look of surprise. now, and should not be able to replace she could have had it to-night, as I son business at eight ; Edward Everett it when the widow returns? Think sure she is really in want."

what a position it would place you in. A more miserable man than was Ralph Waldo Emerson often dines at Your associates would not trouble them- Frederic Towne, as he started for Parker's, but rarely takes wine; Wm. selves to consider much upon the mot- home that night, could not be found. Cullen Bryant finds inspiration in two ives which led to your abuse of their He dared not go into the reading-rooty, or three cups of Green tea, and Longconfidence. They would judge you, where he was wont to meet his friend; fellow smokes a meerschaum. The as the world always judges, by your nor dared he stop in any store. When smallest size poet in America is Mr. overt acts. They would simply say he met a member of the association - Holmes, the best looking one, Fields, that they had placed money in your and he met several of them-he triad (and he is good as he looks,) and the hands for the use of a poor widow, and to hide his face, for he felt guilty a id biggest, Pike, of Arkansas. that, instead of using it thus, you had ashamed. It seemed to him that inappropriated it to yourself. And so erybody knew he was a traitor to his it would stand against you."

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