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SOME TRUTHS TAUGHT IN FIC-TION

Novelists generally describe the nore this fact, but good novelists administer to the necessities of never do; therefore, it has come to others." pass that a true insight into the real tendency and teachings of the times is oftener to be gleamed from novels than from the pages of charity is a very serious consideraso-called historians.

Christian Reid and Tourgee have ness, of poverty, of misery. It is demonstrated that North Carolina enough for the general world to life as portrayed in the novel can know that a man deserves his fate be as intensely interesting as that and is a worthy object of neglect The N. C. Freight Line of any country. Grant that Tour- from Heaven. It is the interest of gee didn't tell us the truth, yet society to encourage undustry and Steamers Geo H. Stout, Definice and Elks there is no one who reads it but enterprise, and to join hands with what feels that it is a likeness, the lucky, and to eliminate the although drawn in caricature.

thus far, we will proceed to draw us for aid, we may save many a some lessons from a novel which nickel and dime; we may find seri- BALTIMORE & NEWBERN we have just read as to the tendencies of the times in our country. The novel is the "Upper Ten," by W. W. Balloon.

We will make a few extracts and then we will draw our conclusions, which we hope will not be altogether unprofitable reading prayer should teach us all to renfor Sunday morning. To the der the deeds of mercy." extracts, though:

"Did you ever think what the town plutocrat really implied It insinuates a legislature, a congress, a trust in railways and a monopoly in banks. Why? Because the plutograt carries them all just his pocket. The members of these various, useful and constitutional institutions, congresses and legislatures, are merely his agents-each member occupying the dignity of a seat, being a part of the machinery of the whole, which needs only to be oiled."

will make is a description by discipline of the Almighty, and a her lady waiting maid of Mrs man had best be allowed consid-Van Dyne, the wife of a rich ably to feel the consequences of candle manufacturer-retired :

a pound farther than she is a sacred thing." Heathenism was yesterday. She tips the propounded that, and the wise and scales at three hundred and one humane man will be careful that pound this morning. You should his heart shall be softened and not see her; she has a new reception hardened, and made indifferent to dress for the drawing-room this woe by the familiar presence of afternoon, which she insisted on wretchedness, and the habitual getting into immediately upon ris- turning away the face from it. ing. She would not even wait for a bath. Imagine our tender sense underrate our souls by this close Tenney's Gelebrated Candies, of smell, Dora. Before she retired scanning of the worthiness of oblast night she drank three quarts jects of charity. None of us are of champagne and ate several worthy. And we make nothing pounds of Requefort cheese. Her by congratulating ourselves on whole floor was filled with her our superiority over the most breath before morning. When she guilty. By what good luck is it called for me I had to hold a bottle that we are not in their place? The of earbolic acid under my nese, on varying conditions of air and water the plea of a headache, otherwise I keep the world healthy. Every

An enormone satin fabric of sear- great system and works and is let, with wide, yellow stripes. You worked like the rest. could see her on the top of the We are brothers with the low-Bartholdi statue for miles out on est and the highest. And we owe the ocean, if she could be hauled to all not only discrimination and up there. . . . For her break- judgment that we may not enfast this morning she ate two courage idleness and vice, but porterhouse steaks, several English mutton chops two Spring chickens.

Dathy. that Two may break no. mutton chope, two Spring chickens, pathy, that we may break no years. Tenney's candies are put up in some bacon, eggs, ham, and all the bruised reed nor quench a smok- handsome boxes, each package sealed

afternoon is her special drawingroom day, and all the ladies of the
Four Hundred and such people as
thrive at her expense and make a

fair living off of the ladies of t fair living off of such affairs, depths or the sea, than that we will surely be present."

How do you like these two ones whom the Son of Man honpictures, drawn by a novelist who ored as "these my breibren."

The lesson that we would draw pictures of the successful people of cedents .- Richmond Times. our country, o.e a male and the other a female. There may be called the flower of our civilization. Tis towards such attainments as these that our people are rushing large portion of us cant get there.

But you will say that these are not representative of that class. Eliot. Grant that they are overdrawn, yet they are likenesses and they O power to do! O baffled will! are representative, or they would Who may not strive, may yet fulfil find no place in the works of a The harder task of standing still, reputable author. Our dollar civlization is a tailure, and the trend of thought towards accumulating evil tendencies of the times in a snare. The true philosophy of life more striking manner than do will be found in the two declarsother writers, hence their popu- tions of the apostles: "The love of larity. There is a deeper meaning money is the root of all evil," the surface. Historians often ig that thou mayest be able to

Worthy Objects of Charity.

The worthiness of objects of tion. It is a bad thing to encourage people to be beggars, or inci-North Carolina history is dull. dentally to help the cause of idle from the public and of affliction unwise and the unsuccessful.

If we are very careful in stud-Well, then, if we are correct ying the miserable who apply to ous faults in them all, quite . nffi cient to justify us in withholding our alms. And yet this kind of Leaving New Berne for Baltimore, TUES economizing in alms giving, this saving up of our sympaths, this saving up of our sympathy, this substitution of cold judgment and hard censure for tender pity is a very dangerous thing. "We all do pray for mercy. And that same prayer should teach us all to render the deeds of mercy."

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The encouragement of begging is wrong. Injudicious help con-The other extract that we stantly interferes with the plain misdoing and indolence. And yet every sufferer is a worthy ob-"Mrs. Van Dyne is certainly ject of charity. "A miserable man

We do not know how we de could not have got near her. . element in nature has its ups and GREAM What do you think the dress was? downs. Any humanity is in the

should offend one of these liftle

dedicated his book to Jno. G. ciences and judgments we all for-

Whitier, from whom he receives a ever stand confessed guilty of folnote of thanks, signed, "truly thy lies "fit for a fool to fall by," and are most afraid of the severe judgments we have pronounced against others; of being forgiven precisely from these pictures is the undesire and exactly as we forgive others; ableness of wealth. Here are two of being judged by our own pre-

SUNDAY READING.

Made Up of Divers Clippings.

The uncertainty of things is a text rather oto wide and obvious with a mad press. Thank God the for fruitful application; and to discourse of it is, as one may say, to bottle up the air and make a preapictures are overdrawn, and they standing out of doors. - George

And good but wished with God is

How does our will become sanctigreat fortunes is a delusion and a fied? By conforming itself unreservedly to that of God. We will best pure lard 10 cts. all that He wills, and will nothing that He does not will; we attach our feeble will to that all-powerful will which performs everything. to all acts of man than appears on "Work diligently with thy hands Thes, nothing can ever come to pass against our will; for nothing can happen save that which God wills, and we find in His good per lb. Chewing tobacco 20 cts. per pleasure an inexhaustible source of 1b.; Snuff, Cigar, etc. All the above peace and consolation .- Fenelon.

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