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A Strange Story.

A young man, walking to the house of his brother, a yeoman, found the inn at a neighboring town very full. He shared the room of a merchant who was openly counting out his money. Having occasion to visit the garden, and also to borrow a knife, he accepted the loan of a knife from the merchant. On requiring to his returning to h knife from the merchant. On returning to his returning to his room, he found the merchant gone; he went to bed, slept, rose early, walked to his brother's, and was arrested in the afternoon for murdering the merchant. In his pocket was the tradesman's knife, and between blade and handle was a guinea of Mary and William. At the inn the merchant's empty bed was stained with blood, and though the merchant's body was nowhere to be found, the young man was condemned for murder and was condemned for murder hanged in the chains on his brother's hanged in the chains on his brother s farm. Here a swain observed that the body moved; it was cut down, life was reanimated, and the youth fled to sea. Taken by Spaniards in South America, he rose to be warden of the gaol, and while in enjoyment of that office recognized among some English prisoners the person for English prisoners the person for whose murder he had suffered.

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The fact was that the merchant, while the youth was absent in the garden, discovered that he was bleeding freely from a vein which had been freely from a vein which had been opened that day. He hurried to the surgeon in the dark, was seized by a pressgang, served His Britannic Majesty in a ship-of-war, was taken by the Spaniards, and, at last, met, in a gaol of South America the very man who had been hanged for murdering him in England.—Saturday Review.

The first use of gas in a place of ablic amusement was in the Lypublic amusement was in the Lyceum theatre in London in 1803. It was begun as an experiment, and for a time was discontinued, because the

ON THE ROAD

"FALLING OF

MRS. FRANK CAN-TIELD, of East Dickin-son. Franklin Co., N. Y., with the emily my duty to express my deep, heattlelt grati-tide to you for having been the means, under Providence, of reptor-ing me to health, for I-have been by spells un-



SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Opportunity."

TEXT: "As we have therefore opportuni-

ty, let us do good."—Galatians vi., 10.

At Deuver pears ago an audience had assembled for divine worship. The pastor of the church for whom I was to preach that night, interested in the seating of the people, stood in the pulpit looking-drom side to side, and when no more people could be crowded within the walls he turned to me and said, with startling emphasis, "What an opportunity". Immediately that word began to enlarge, and while a hymn was being snige at every stanza the word "opportunity" swiftly and mightily unfolded, and while the opening prayer was being made the word to enlarge, and while a hymn was-being sung at every stanza the word "opportunity" swiftly and mightily unfolded, and while the opening prayer was being made the word piled up into Alps and Himalayas of meaning and spread out into other latitudes and longitudes of significance until it became hemispheric, and it still grew in altitude and ricrumference until it encircled other words and swept out and on and, around until it was as big as elecutity. Never since have in the was a big as elecutity. Never since have intrilled with its magnitude and momentum. Opportunity! Although in the text to some it may seeps a mild and quiet note, in the great gospel harmony it is a staccato passage. It is one of the loveliest and awulest words in our langurge of more than 100,000 words of English vocabulary. "As we have opportunity, let us do good." What is an opportunity? The lexicographer would coolly tell you it is a conjunction of favorable eigenumstances for accomplishing a purpose, but words cannot tell what it is. Take 1000 years to manufacture a definition, and you could not successfully describe it. Opportunity! The measuring rod with which the angel of the Apocalypse measured heaven could not measure this pivotal word of my text. Stand on the edge of the precipice of all time and let down the fathoming line hand under hand and lower down and lower down and lower down and lower flown and for a quintilling of years let it sink, and the lead will not strike bottom. Opportunity But while I do not attempt to measure or define the word I will, God helping me, take the responsibility of telling you something about oppirtunity motions. Sometimes within one minute it starts from the through the motion is the strike from the through the motion is sometimes within one minute it starts from the through the motion is sometimes within one minute it starts from the through the motion is sometimes within one minute it starts from the through of my was an opportunity very

Within less than sixty seconds it immediates mission.

In the second place, opportunity never comes back. Perhaps an opportunity very much like it may arrive, but that one never. Naturalists tell us of insects which are born, fulfill their mission and expire in an hour, but many opportunities die so soon after they are born that their brevity of life is incalculable. What most amazes me is that opportunities do such overshadowing, far reaching and tremendous work in such short earthly-allowance. You are a business man of larre experience. The past eighteen are yet to come." The young man to wnom you said that was ready for suicide or something worse-namely, a fraudulent turn to get out of his despairful position. Your hopefulness inspired him for all time, and thirty years after you are dead he will be reaping the advantage of your optimism. Your opportunity to do that one thing for that young man was not half as long as the

that young man was not half as long as the time I have taken to reheaves it. In yonder third gallery you sit, a man of the world, but you wish everybody well. While the clerks are standing round in your store, or the men in your factory are taking their noon spell, some one says: "Have you heard that one of our men has been converted at the revival meeting in the Methodist Church?" While it is being talked over you say: "Well, I do not believe in revivals. Those things do not last. People get excited and join the church and are no better than they were before. I wish our men would keep away from those meetings." or uepreciation? There were two is men in that group who that night the spen to those meetings and saved for this world and the next, but decided them not to go. They are a natures. They already drink more is good for them and are disposed to ba. From the time they heard you say hey accelerated their steps on the downroad. In ten years they d. In ten years they will be through air dissipations and pass into the ond. That little talk of yours deeir destiny for this world and the u had an opportunity that you miss, and how will you feel when you those two immorfule in the or those two immorfule in the or the opportunity that you miss, and how will you feel when you those two immorfule in the or "Good! I am glad that man has got re-ligion. I wish I had it myself. Let us all go to-night. Come on. I will meet you at the church door at 3 o'clock?" You see, you would have taken them all to heaven, and you would have got there yourself. Oppor-tunity lost:

head in the care and the standard sometimes to a standard service of a standard service tell how good the Lord had been to him in sickness and in health, and when times of hardship came how Providence had always provided the means of livelihood for the large household, and he wound un hy say. If the large household, and he wound un hy say. If the large household, and he wound un hy say. If the large household, and he wound un hy say. If the large household had be not the large household, and he wound it safe to trust the Lord." My father has been dead thirty have been many of them—— have, each the sampley tooks for find teepon in the farm wagon, "De Witt, I have always found it safe to trust the Lord." The fact was my father saw that was his opportunity, and he improved it.

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This is one reason why I am an onthusing the friend of all Young Mon's Objection has sociations. They get hold of so many owner men just arriving in the city and while they are very impressionable, and it is the best opportunity. Why, how big the housest society on a way flust contract the great off; and act many people! It recently must be the sociation of the second of all the streets in the second of all the streets in the start way, and then the last second and proposed as

as is the opportunity. Start that innoces ung man in the right direction. Six week er will be too late. Tell me what such ang man does with his first six weeks in the sat city, and I will tell you what he will be oughout his life on earth and where he il spend the ages of eternity. Opponitiv!

will spend the ages of eternity. Opportunity was all recognize that commercial and literary and political successes depend upon taking advantage of opportunity. The great successes depend upon taking advantage of opportunity. The great successes that and said to the ldng, "I will only our majesty as though you were a plowman." That was Sir Astley's opportunity, Lord Clive was the fasther's dismay, climbing church steeples and doing rectless things. His father sent him to Madras, India, as a vierr in the service of an Eaglish officer. Clive watched his time, and when war broke out came to be the chief of the host that saved India for England. That was Lord Clive's opportunity. Pauline Lucca, the almost matchless singer, was but little recognized until in the absence of the soloist in the German choir she took her place and began the enchantment of the world. That day was Lucca's opportunity. John Scott, who afterward became Lord Eldon, had stumbled his way along in the practice of law until the case of Ackroyd versus Smithson was to be tried, and his speech that day opened all avenues of success. That was Lord Eldon's opportunity. William H. Seward was given by his father.

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William H. Seward was given by his father \$1000 to get a collegiate education. That money soon gone, his father said. "Now you must fight your own way," and he did, until gubernatorial ehair and United States Senatorial chair were his, with a right to the Presidential chair if the meanness of American politics had not swindled him out of it. The day when his father total thim to right his own way was William H. Seward's opportunity. John Henry Newman, becaimed a whole week in an orange boat in the Strait of Bunifacto, wrote his immortal hymn. "Lead, who was the summortal hymn." When Marshaled on the Nightly Plain." He wrote it in a boat by a knittern on a stormy hight as he was sailing along a rocky coast. That was Kirk White opportunity.

along a rocky coast. That was Kirk White's opportunity.

The importance of making the most of opportunities as they present themselves is acknowledged in all other directions. Why not in the matter of usefuless? The difference of usefulness of good men and women is not so much the difference in brain or so-cial position or wealth, but in equipment of Christian common sense—to know just the time when to say the right word or do the right thing. There are good people who can always be depended on to say the right thing at the wrong time. A merchant selling goods over the couner to a wily customer who would like to get them at less than cost, the railroad conductor while taking up the tickets from passengers who want to work off last year's free pass or get through at half rate a child fully grown, a housekeeper trying to get the table ready in time for guests, although the oven has neglected to fulfill the order given him—those are not opportunities for religious address. Do not rush up to a man in the busiest part of the day and when a half dozen people are waiting for him and ask, "How is your soul?"

But there are plenty of fit occasions. It is

and in the binesest essent of the day and when a half dozen people re was a half dozen people re was a half dozen people re with the case of the case inc. It is interesting to see the sportsman, gun in hand and pouch at side and, accompaned by the bounds yelping down the road, off on hand and pouch at side and, accompaned by the bounds yelping down the road, off on hunting expedition, but the best hunters'in this world are those who hunt for opportunities to day and and the game is something to gladden earth and heaven. I will point out some of the opportunities. When a soul is in bereavement is the best time to talk to make the service of the case of the ca

watch. It may be a gladness, it may be a horror, but it will be an opportunity.

A city missionary in the lower parts of the city lound a young woman in wretchedness and sin. He said, "Why do you not go home?" She said, "They would not receive me at home." He said, "What is your father's name, and where does he live?" Having obtained the address and written to the father, the city missionary got a reply, on the outside of the letter the word "immediate" underscored. It was the heartlest possible invitation for the wanderer to come

ing nown. As they were coming up out of the mine the profane officer said, "If it be so far down to your work, how much farther would it be to the bottomless pit?" The Christian miner responded, "I do not know how far it is down to that place, but if this rope should break you would be there in a minute." It was the Christian miner's opportunity. Many years ago a clergyman was on a sloop on our Hudson River, and hearing a man utter a blasphemy the clergyman said, "You have spoken against my best friend, Jesus Christ." Soven years after this same clergyman was on his way to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Philadelphia, when a young minister addressed him, and assignd him if he was not on a sloop on the Hudson. River saven years before? The reply was in the affirmative. "Well," said the young minister, "I was the man whom you corrected for uttering that oath, I led me to think and repent, and I am trying to atone somewhat for my early behavior. I am a preacher of the Grospel and a cleigate to the general assembly. Seven years before on that Hudson River sloop was the

to the general assembly." Several designation on that Hudson River sloop was the clergyman's opportunity.

I stead this minute in the presence of many heads of families. I wonder if they all realize that the opportunity for influencing the minushmid for their stand become for your land, will seen be gover? For their the roots is full of the volces and footsteps of children. You sometimes feel that you can hardly stand the racket. You say: "Do he quite! I seems is full of the volces and footersps or unincentry to sometimes feel that you can bardly stand the racket. You say: "Do be quiet! It is not the racket. You say: "Do be quiet! It is not sometimes if my head would spile with all this noise." And things get broken and ruined, and it is, "Whence's my hat!" "Who took my books?" "Who has been busy with my playthings?" And it is a rushing this way, and a rushing that, until is ther and mother are well night best of being loss of the mother are well night best of being a rushing the mother are well night best of being a rushing the mother are well night best of being a rushing the mother are made and not fulfilled. But the years give which are yellows are a second as a rushing the mother are made and not fulfilled.

others, dutil after swalle ly still. That man yonder is worth to have that boy forever rush into the room bout that was one.

us!" But the Ementation will be of no avail The opportunity had wings, and it vanished When your child gets out of the cradle, let climb into the outstratched arms of the beau liful Christ. "Come thou and all thy hous

climb into the outstream and all thy moutiful Christ. "Come thou and all thy moutiful Christ."

But there is one opportunity so mu brighter than any other, so much more inving, and so superior to all others that the are innumerable flugers pointing to it, and is haloed with a glory all its own. It is, though the superior to all others that the new which is peak and you listen the opportunity is recess as it to be gone. You cannot chain less as it to be gone. You cannot chain the superior in the superior i less as if to be gone. You cannot chain it down. You cannot imprison it. You cannot make it stay. All its pulses are throbbing with a haste that cannot be hindred or controlled. It is the opportunity of invitation on my part and acceptance on your part. The door of the palace of God's meroy is wide open. Go in. Sit down and be kings and queens unto God forever. "Well," you say, "I am not ready." You are ready. "Are you as sinare?" "Yes." "Do you want to be saved now and forever?" "Yes." "Then you are saved. You are inside the palace door of God's mercy already. You look changed. "You are changed. "Hallelujah, 'it's done!" Did you ever see anything done so quickly? aved. 10u as a look changed and lou are changed. "Hallelujah, 'tis done!" Jul you ever see anything done so quickly? lavitation offered and accepted in less than aminute by my watch or that clock. Siz Edward Creasy wrote a book called "The Effreen Decisive Battles. of the World. From Marathon to Waterloo." But the most decisive battle that you will ever gain, is this moment when you conquer first yourself and manual warms of pertilements.

On the 11th of January, 1866, a collier brig ran into the rocks near Walmer Beach, Eng-land. Simon Pritchard, standing on the beach, threw off his coat and said, "Mho will help me save that crew? Twenty men shouted, "I will," though only seven were needed. Through the awful surf, the box prichard there off his one fill the thing Pritchard there off his one fill the thing pricked crew were safe on the land, Quicker work to-day. Half that time more than necessary to get all this assemblisge into the lifeboat of the gospel and ashore, stand-ing both feet on the Rock of Ages. By the two strong oars of faith and prayer first pull two strong oars of faith and prayer first pul for the wreck and then pull for the shore. Opportunity!

Over the city went the cry, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!

Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!

Let the world go. It has abused you enough, and cheated you enough, and clandered you enough they have been an an another than the state of the man who shot at Wellingston in the streets of Paris. Oh, it is a mean world! Take the glorious Lord for your companionship. I like what the good man said to the one who had everything but religion. The affluent man boasted of what he owned and of his splendors of sürroundings, putting into insignificance, as he thought,

world! Take the giorious Loru for your companionship. L. Hike-what the good man-said to the one who had everything but religion. The affluent man boasted of what he owned and of his spiendors of surroundings, putting into insignificance, as he thought, the Christian's possessions. "Ah," said the Christian is many the control of the

harps and the trumpeters their trumpets, and all up and down the amethysine stairways of the eastles and in all the room of the house of many manetons it will be taked over with boly give that this day, while one plain man stood on the plait or of the vast building, strong the copel cast on eastman made up. from all parts of the earth and piled up, to the cast of the cast of

Sanford's Deficit \$14.072.

Concord, Mass. Feb. 4—The select-men of Concord, the town auditor, a representative of Sanford's bondamen, and Prespect Keyes held a meeting yesteday and announced Sanford's defect, as shown on that tax course, as taxing

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Oliver Wendell Holmes once oliver Wendell Holmes once betiously that he supposed the people in the world whose pope in the world whose power the best known were himteres mith and one Brown.

The one Brown he had in mind was been brown who wrote "I Love, and Awhite Away." The one set was his eld college classmate.

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Smith is still among the living, the last of that famous class of the famous class of the Park the Rev. the late Dr. Holmes, the Rev the late face of the face of t

october, 1894, Dr. Smith

1 October, 1894, Dr. Smith was pars old. He recently told a pars old. He recently told a mibutor of the New York Herald islowing story of the birth of sational hymn: did not know that I had written sional hymn till the conviction forced upon me. While I was sat in the theological seminary, and over. Mr. Lowell Mason, whose efforts the study of sent in the theological seminary, indover. Mr. Lowell Mason, orgh whose efforts the study of sic was introduced into the public bols of Boston and elsewhere in country, brought me a number signing books which Mr. William Woodbridge, who had visited Germy to inspect the school system or had been much in the study of the study of

med to me appropriate to our



furning over the leaves of one of usic books I found one song of a nic nature set to the tune England claims as hers behe has so long sung it to the God Save the Queen," but the Danes claim as theirs, and th the Germans claim as theirs, which the Germans claim as iginal with them. and of the gin of which I believe no one is

The music impressed me by its sim-licity and easy movement, and I has tonce moved to write a patrithm of my own, which Ameriachildren could sing to this same we which I did on a scrap of waste fer probably finishing it within I an hour.

That was in February, 1832. I be the hymn to Mr. Mason with bets—some translations, others my are and thought no more of itselfoliowing Fourth of July I hap add into Park Street church, in the ston, where Sunday school childranere enjoying a patriotic festial it was at this children's Fourth fully relebration that "America" ly celebration that "America" first sung, the words of which I written a few months before. then I have heard it sung all

If the world.

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and, by a friend of mine, as an in-idual, to be deposited in the Vati-alibrary at Rome; the original is all in my own possession. It was of Dr. Smith that Dr. dines wrote in his poem to "The

tvard class reunions:

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of Thee.

Dasking of the difference between light life to-day and in his own dent days, Dr. Smith says, the difference is the decrease of spirit community.

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