# Sont 

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AFTER MANY DAYS:
 chaptril.


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 o raln a oompotence for those ao dear to him.
For years John Raymond had labored with
(this end in vlew. Faithrully attendlag to his doty in the shop, his employers had no canse to
complaino of him, even though he did seek to
add to his income by addtitional labor attended to at night In his own home. The care, the re-
pressed anxiety, the unconquerlng deaire to becomer rloh, that his family mikht be remored from
oll 1 ear of the all fear of that poverty whioh had almost eaten
out his young heart when a lad, had left tholr marks upon the man, and now, at the age of
thirty-ffere, his brown hair was eamed with
his with lines of thoughtfal care.
By steady applifatlon to his tanks John Ray-
nond had acoumalated the sum of five thon nond had acoumulated the sum of five thon-
sand dollarg; and it was with pride that he looked Yorward to the time when he should to build the houng for hh twife that he had
to in his head. He knew just how it hhould be designed for every convenlence. The furnishbe susio's care, for he knew her exquisite
taste could be relled on in suoh mattersfar better than his own Jjdgment.
Two weekn before our story opens, Oharles
What Weston, a man in midade iife, who had sufirered
reverses in fortune, who had ben true and
honest in his dealliggs with his fellow-men, and honest in his deallings with his fellow-men, and
who had espectally befriended Jobin Raymond In his early straggles for existonce, had onoe
more been oalled upon to suffer fnanolal ruln more been oalied upon to saifior finanolial ruin
unless he conild seourr a Bum that would tide
him over his preesent trouble. him over his present troable.
A knowledge of his friend
came to John and hls wile, flling them with paln and anxlety. It Wha only forty-Ave hun-
dred dollars that Weaton requlred. That Which he was intorested, or it wonld go to
peieal but with that he plëoen; but with that, he folt that he could otem
the tide and retrieve hlifortunes. But It had nover ocourred to John Raymond to let hid
friend have that amount; antil it was saggestod to him by hls wife. He had started when she
whispered ft; his faco fuashod and his voloo Was hoarse as he replied: "No, no, I cannot do
that. WhatI rob my wife and ohild for an
ontaider 9 Nerer I" outsilder? Never I
But he did not sleep that night for thinkin
 ling. For, a week there had been a atruggle it this man's mind. He conld not noe the IIght,
he knew not how to aot. Sunie watohed hlm bat sald ittte. suoh was her falthi mher hus an he bocame convinoed what was rightion 100 lamp uioft, mellow light of the large shade
lays upon the man thls ovening nshe garod aroand apon his 1 ittle home, whio mble and plaln to hlm fin compar Onee. Theog had beoen talking oreer the affal
thiat wisi uppormoont in their minids. Weston





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 And, ohil John," gha oontinuod, "think





 , "But or foarr and yaar pai me matit",












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 hand bpon hif brom, Ho will not tetand the ine therlew. It weat
 It when odidit nuderatandi





 think of our son, think of your bualiness, think
of anythligg and everything that tells you you must have this money",
"You are my santion, John; thls is Thursday amount or go to pieces. Hearen bless yon
Batif take thil, I Can only promise three per cont, and it may "Alter many days'-yes, it.will come home "After many days'-yes, it. Will come home
then to me as this ass to you, sir. Do you re momber a poor bog, atruggling alone, hardly easer to galn ynowledge, feeling that within
hlm that told him ho could make his way in ilit If he only had a colance? Do you remieribe
Who found out about the boy, give himidion
 Was John Raymond; yon know that his friend
 any diny it ha
modj
Hesistancea
ach too acitated to speak. But in ionion thit aroused to business, and viry spoedily tió mät


Whom he had not dreamod of looking to for as ittlo kindnesses to a poor boy had been repald cumtances connected with $1 t$, kept recourri o his mind and prevented slumber. But Joh
Raymond slept the sweet sleep of the juat man Wro knows he han done reep of the juat ma
that an approving angel aling to his soul. feel The next dny Charles Weston recelved a nade use of the money so generously tend
him and in a lltile whlle he seemed to re
his footing, and to once more lag along in his business Mfe toward a auccess-
ful end.
ohapter in.
Months fiew by Into yoars. John Raymond
thll contlinued at hla postlan the as over, aotive, prudent and full of forethought
or those dependent upon hhm. Hiss Fife enng woman, and alth wank he had long aince
iven up the idea of possessing a home of thelr Wn of suoh pretentious proportions as he had ment and happlness in hls modest Ilttle dwell-
mole Ing suoh ns he bad not known betore.
Tlmes had not
Tlimes had not been as propeperous with the
firm for which John labored as formerly of the workmen had been discharged and the Wage of others had been lossened. John, as
well as the ret, felt the touch ot "hard times,"
and his savinge were less now than in past yearsi yet he did not complain, nor did he ever
regret making that loan whioh had caused
him suoh a saorilice. All departmenta nim suoh a saorifice. All departments of busi-
nebs zeomed to feela depresion. People sald
finanolal panio was Imminent; and promilant mon whose career had beon suocessful moved
about with grave faces and anxious eyes. For two years Charles Weston moved along,

 oegt., assuring his crediltor that he thoughta
fow more months would enable him to dis-
oharge his dabt-prinolpal and Interest alike Before the end of the thrd year, however,
oame the finanolal depression of which we write. The markets seemed to be gathered in-
to the hands of a very fow. Money was searce to the hands of a very fow. Mones was scarce
and hard to get. Buasnoess men lost confldence
in each other, and would not enter Into negotlations. All Stirling ville felt the gloom. The
large woolen manufactory was running on two-thirds time, while more than one man
found himself out of employment. Charles never to be againe It was in valn that he
net btruggled With the odds that were setting
arainst him, for when the crash oame that surroundling country, it was found that the house of Weston \& Co. was engulfed in the gen-
oral ruin. John Raymond sat in his anug Iittle parior,
with a newpapaer apread upon his knees, when the news was broaght to hlm. It was early
evening, and the lamp had not yet been Ilghted. In a low rooker sat sunie, as bright and suany
and oheorful as whon wo met her three years
mer before. By her ilde apon the floor thil ilitle
Bon, now an active boyof six, zat bually ongazed in spelling oa
The room was as cosy and neat and Invitiog
as formerly, but one could discover nothing new in its appolntments save a handsome writt
ing-dest in one corner, and a fine engraving or two apon the wall. Books and papers wer thair appearance that this home were peoplo o o
that the inmates of the
intelligence, who belleved in keepling abreast with the intellectual development of the times.
Tht This had been a trying day for John. As a
man of honor ever must, he held the Intorests
 oerned for his employors and thelr affialrs, He
knew that they had deolded at last to discharge
all the men who wero not absolutely needed lin all the men who were not absolutoly needed
the establilthment, and to work onli on "hal
tme" until an Inorease was degand time" until an In
vival of business.
This was onough to oloud the heart of a
sympathetlo a man as John Raymond, for in ad dition to the more limitted meana It would sap far worse for the familles of many men whom he had been wont to see every day,
whom he had a cennatne fellow feelling.
John know that mauy busliness men wer
anxious over the thate of affalrs, and that an
Charles Weston was one of them, for it wa
$\qquad$ that the worst might be averted. The pape apon theese things When a young man from $M$
Weston's ofloo called, and anked to
seo htm .
 Centon d. Co. Was bankrapt, and, atartled by
 und themselves finanolal wrecks at night.
 nut be olosed, thie gifm belng ready
itth stas crodtions for fifteen por cent.
his note or to colloot any percentage upon it
affirmilig that $1 t$ was a private affalr bot in himeif and Mr . Weston whlch could be tettled The following winter was a serere ono to the
nhabitata of Strillagville. Poverty and discress reached quarters where they had been
unknown beforo, owing to the lack of emplos ment among tho working-peoplo. Those who
had means, and even thoso who were but sadly off themselves, found thelr aymerathlies ocon-
tantly appealed to by the aspect of want
At this time Susle Raymond proved a minis-
ering spirit to the needy. terlng spirit to the needy. Each thas brought
ber some errand to the homes of the unfortanate, gnd it war noticed that ghin never went
empty.handed. There was no laylng away op
weekly savings now. What could be rom John nover objected to the benevolent work ely how long he would be abde to provide for
is own family. He still kept bly hop. Suoh a thorough and painstaklug workFas a burden on hatred hart and a colout on hils
brow that never 11 ted during that long winter. Maroh came, and there was a visible brightoning of business prospeots. Work beemed to
become more brist, and $a$ fow eatablishments
opened and began to opened and began to employ their old handa.
People grew encouraged, and a new light came to their eyes, a readiler spring to thelr ctepso as one bent with the feeblounos of ank. Mon
booked at him and shook their heads; It was evl-
dent ent that his last grent trouble had taken deep His only son, who had been assoolated with
him na book-keeper of the firm, had, after the lailure, left town and soupht his means of llive-
lilood elpowhere. Recontly it was lenried that
Joung Weston had been suocestul in od situation, and that he had future prospecta of aing well, though for a then hin wny wnind
nue uiduaters stand when John Ryymond, olectrifled his wife with the good nows that the ng week, with employment for and tis hands,
Ithough at lower wages than land been thelrs although at lower wages than had been theirs
before the panic. There was a look of glad-
nees and rellef upon the man's face as ho spoke
 "this will be grand news to the men, nand they
aeed It bady, of course they must work hard to provide for thelr familles ; but after their Money is still foarce, but what they to the whil
be dobbly "And 1 am thankfinu toow" softly echoed his
wife. "Poor things they have had a hard wintere: "Poor things I they have had a hard win-
ter may the sprlog bring them aunshine and
pence." The end of another week brought something
like the return of prosperity to Stirlingllion like the return of prosperity to Stirlingrille.
Inammuch as it witnessed revived Industry, and
and crowds of weary working-people kolng to thoir
homes at night, Instead of numbers of ldlers at every street corner, as baa been seen for months.
But it also brought sorrow and care to more than one heart in that little town.
Charles Weaton was known to be dylug. Three that the physiclan pronounced fatal. The prose
trate man was anable to turn or move in bed. trate man was anable to turn or move in bed.
Only his heand and his right thand seemed to rothe case became fllly known to hlm he sent for
Joh Ravmond and mith tears jhis ofes
opoke of his coming end and of the debt he owed
his riend.





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 [To be continued]








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Living to be old． Every one Instinotively loves life，and wighes
to prolong its terni to the utmost；yet there are few who are not heard complaining that they
are growing old．Like the boy who woild eat
bieg cake and stili have，it，the majoity of is ar as
as wo possibly can be：Whio of on thit has come




 weaps the wilto＇sidows of＂time and＂the grais
hoperis apt．to become a burden，there be any
onat be because sorrawifg gand lamentation，it mast instead of improved，and not beoause of any
healthy refleottons inid meditations suoch as na－
ture prompts． It is a gloriocis：thng to be old．O OHe of the
tratts of the Hebrew nation most worthy of





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|  | Thrts lime the lace was quite different；It was a full， beardess face．Atter a somewhat longer pause a |  |
|  | white femate form appoared then a smailset int larfe |  |
| ad to eurrender．＂I could not bear，＂ 0 my rounded men and women suffer |  |  |
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| Mr．Bastan did or ordid not Impose ypon him | tive Bkill of the impe fixed for two weeks， | held by a sp |
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| ained so at the end． |  |  |
| esays，＂Into the disonssion of $t$ from my lack of philosophic | suoh hypothesis？How will it account for the fact stated in this book：＂The Crown Prince | －orthe athition of |
|  | himself had once a successful sitting with Bas－ tian，who then was put into a sack，which was |  |
|  | sealed，yet the $8 p$ dreds of similar | cosy |
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BANNER OF LIGHT:
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 ImMORTALITY,
 What a Eundred Spirits, Good and Evil, Say of their Dwolling Places.






The Spiritual Wreath, Choir, congregation and Social Cirole.

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## LITE AND LABOR

In the Spirit-World:
Boing a Discription of Localities, Employents, Surroundings; and Condithons in the Sphores.


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Therald aysg, in itt is.


The Next World Intervlowed."

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 Lappy festivitles are Invited to oall at the Boos-
sTone of CoLir \& RIce, No. 9 Bosworth street, Boston, and examine the oboloe stook of Spir Boozs And Podulictions whioh these gentlomen have on sale.
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Will address the Sppritualititlo Phenom

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