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My Dear Judge: -

I mail you to-day pages 345 to 360 inclusive; also, proof of title page and copyright (please scrutinize the dates and see that they are correct); and Preface.

I have received the three strong chapters, 42, 43, 44. In the last - the end of Kishu - you close the chapter with an impressive sentence, yet I am not sure how much you mean by it. It is: "Wilton Kishu had been saved from Sin and ^{delivered} from the dominion of Evil."

I do not suppose you mean that his intense paroxysm of feeling could have delivered him from the dominion of evil in another life, under any theory of that life except annihilation. ~~It~~ ^{him} delivered from the dominion of this world's evil, that is; ^{sure} but is there no growth, are there no struggles to come? I do not wish to combat your idea, whatever it may be, but only to understand it. Would it serve your purpose to close the chapter by saying: "Wilton Kishu had been saved

from Temptation and delivered . from Sin^x?

In short, I can't suppose you mean that any one overcoming impulse to start toward the Good, if coming at the last moment of earthly life will send a soul "straight to glory". Indeed you have argued the contrary, as to the efficacy of "conversion". Suppose he had lived ~~on~~, here: would he have been "delivered from the dominion of evil"? If not, the environment of the life beyond may (to, as I believe, will) be conducive to growth in Grace & ultimate deliverance from evil; but Death doesn't do it: the work is begun, but not completed. Seems to

It is a good sentence, rhetorically; but it means too much, as it may be understood. Don't it? *Ally*