

community had barely the means to exist where they were. Promises of help in money, or land, would be made, and then, after much toil and anxiety, and weary journeying to and fro, negotiations would fail. But the saintly Prioress never faltered, and at last, after long years of that true patience which never loses hope, her good Angel showed her a way back to England, where in the mind of God the present beautiful Carmel at Chichester already existed.

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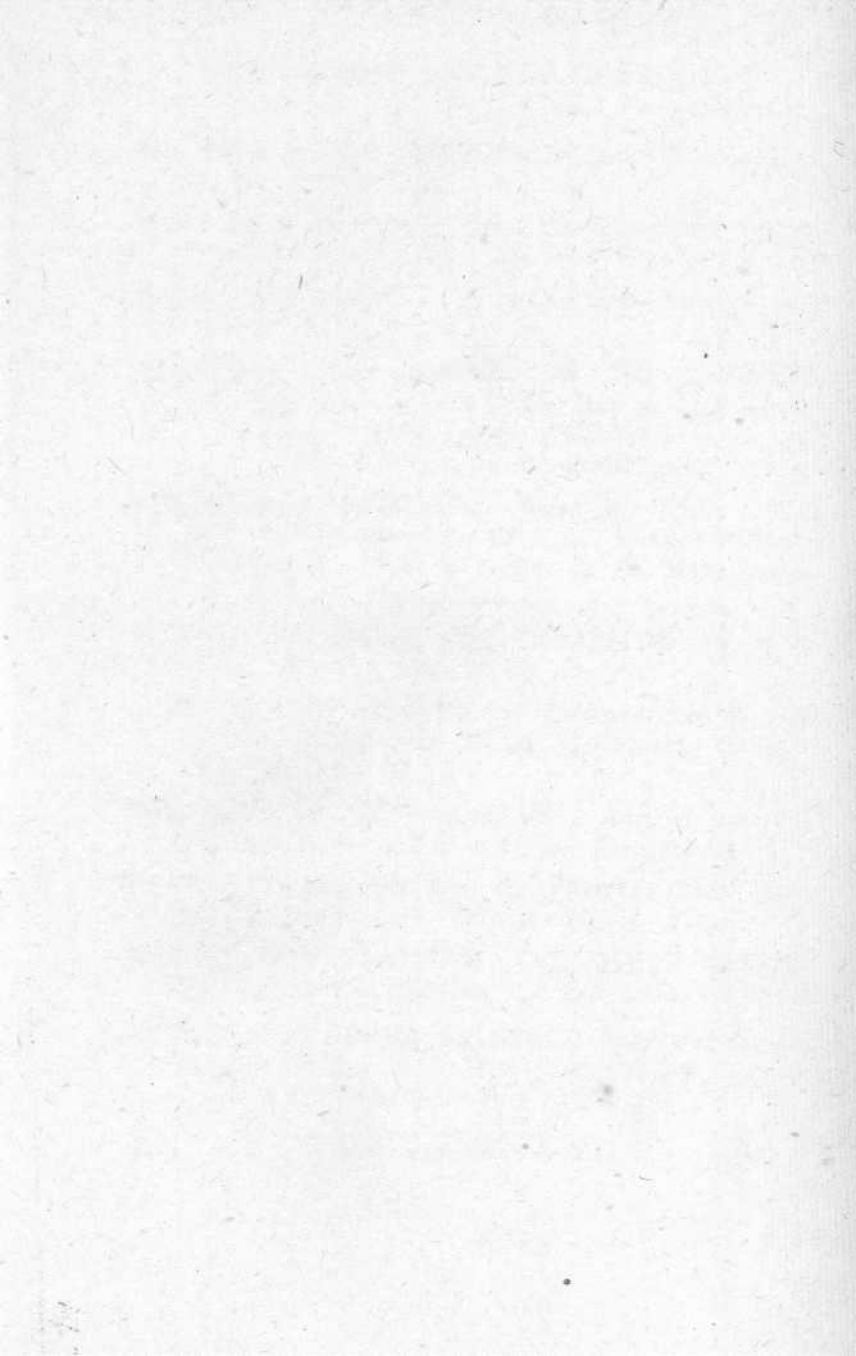
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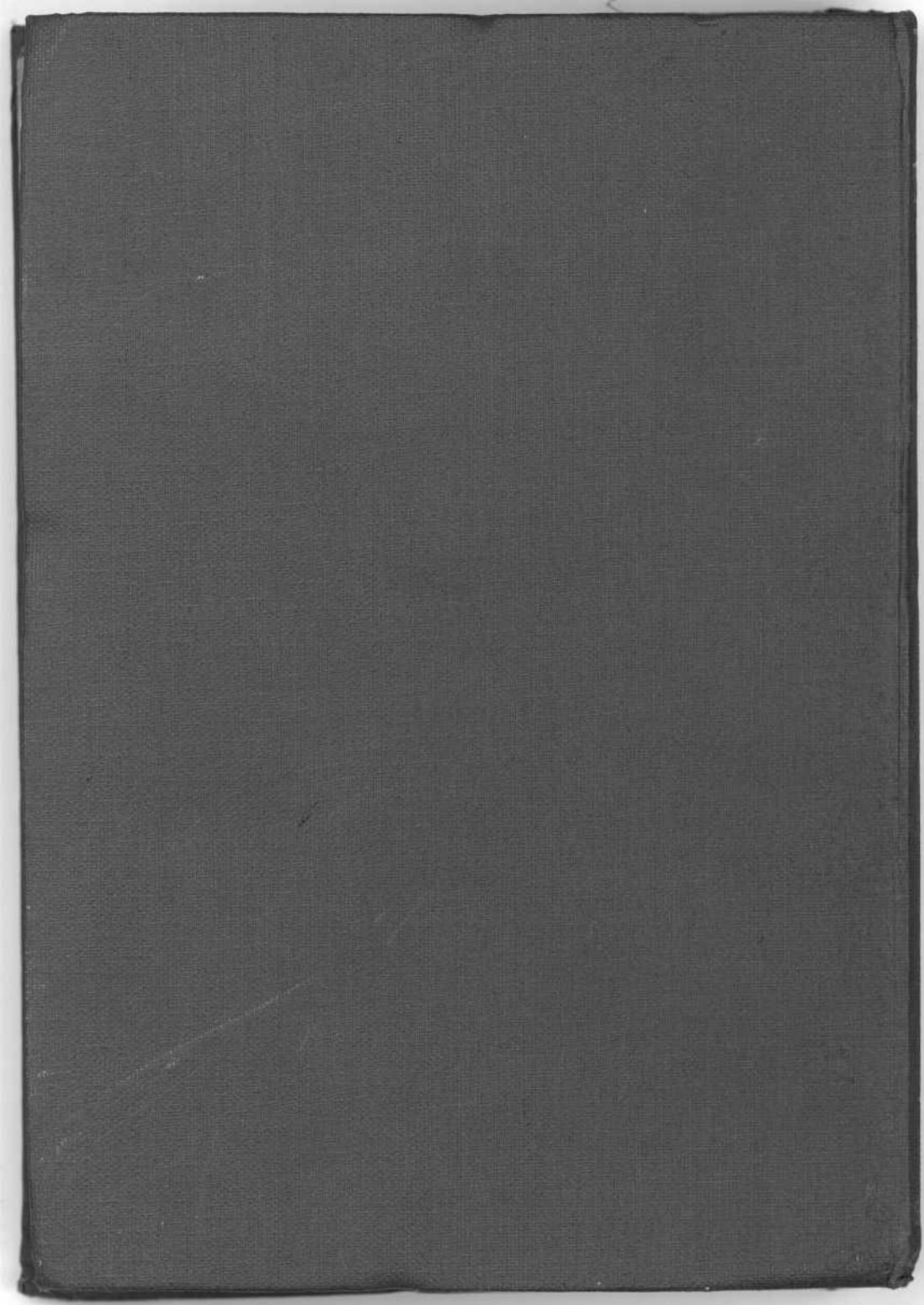
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