

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

REFLECTIONS OF A RECLUSE

The morning was cuttingly cold; the windless, ice-fraught air, as a Damascus blade, swished straight to the marrow of the bone.

The milkman drove up to the door that bitterly cold morning. He alighted briskly from the wagon; he was warmly clad, a heavy fur cap with ear flaps protected his head and most of his face from the cold; he snipped himself vigorously across the breast four or five times, and then proceeded to take in the cans of milk.

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DON'T MAKE EXCUSES

"I do not want explanations why you did not do it. I want the job done."

This sententious rebuke of a merchant to the new boy contained the very kernel of the boy's later success in life. This is the real substance of the much talked of efficiency. Read it over, young man. Bolt it down into your mind so that it will never come loose.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE KIND WORD

We shall never regret the kind things that we may do for others if they really spring from kindly feelings and are not prompted by self-interest.

Of all forms of kindness the speaking of kind words is that which lies most easily within the power of all of us.

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twisted until he was tired. At last he went to the head of the stairs and shouted, "Mother!"

Mrs. Fairfield had just threaded her needle, and stretched a stocking with a big hole in it over her hand. She said: "O, dear!"

"You'll have to go now," she said quietly, when he had told her. "O mother! I can't go away up there alone!"

Mrs. Fairfield knew that, for Billie was never out alone at night. His father had gone to bed down-stairs with the baby; and if he waked him the baby would wake, too.

"Well, see, I'll have the milk ready when you come down," When Billie got into the kitchen his mother stood at the door with her hat and shawl on.

Billie promised her, Mrs. Fairfield answered. "I don't see how you can do it," she said.

"It wasn't any matter, mother, she said," he urged when they had started for home again.

The wind was to their backs now, and Billie's ears were warm. "That matter was your promise, Billie," said his mother.

Billie made no answer. He was ashamed again. Presently he asked his mother if she would slide down the hill.

"I'll tell you how you will be punished, Billie," she said. "Its too late now to finish mending these stockings to night, so I shall mend them to-morrow, when I was going to make a cottage pudding, and there'll be no pudding for dinner."

He and his father would say "cottage pudding" to each other for a long time afterwards if anything was in danger of being neglected or forgotten.

He was succeeded by Sir Thomas More an upright and thoroughly competent Judge.

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Advertisement for Magic Baking Powder, featuring an image of the product and text describing its benefits and manufacturer, E. W. Gillett Company Limited.

More, Bishop Fisher and many others who, animated by their example, preferred death to infancy."

What was gained under the chancellorship of Sir Thomas More, was lost under that of Audley.

On the 25th day of October, 1529, after the downfall of Wolsey, Henry VIII, impressed with the genius, integrity and learning of Sir Thomas More, and with a general chorus of approval on the part of the nation, delivered the Great Seal to him, and constituted the celebrated author of Utopia Lord High Chancellor of England.

In the long list of Lord Chancellors there is none, whose sad fate elicited more regret than that of Sir Thomas More, and whose greater distinction by the despatch, marked ability and stern impartiality with which he discharged the duties of this great office.

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Instead of referring everything to a Master, it is said of him, he used to examine all matters that came before him, like an arbitrator; and he patiently worked them out himself to a final decree, which he drew and signed.

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naisance, a man whose outlook on life was in advance of his generation; possessed too of such quickness of wit, such imaginative activity, such sureness of intellectual insight, that he could lay bare with pen all the defects, all the abuses, which worn-out conventions and lifeless traditions had imposed on the free and beneficent development of human endeavor and human society."

In the general opinion of Europe the foremost Englishman of the time was Sir Thomas More,—is the testimony of the historian, John Richard Green.

James Anthony Froude, who has been said to hold a brief for Henry, thus comments on the death of the great Lord Chancellor: "This was the execution of Sir Thomas More, an act which was sounded into the far corners of the earth, and was the world's wonder as well for the circumstances under which it was perpetrated, as for the preternatural composure with which it was borne.

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and indifference." He, therefore, believed that the religious orders of which they are members should be recognized and legalized as part of the machinery of the Episcopal Church.

It remains to be seen what effect this plea will have upon the representatives of the Episcopal Church in Convention assembled. They cannot shut their eyes to the beneficial results of the labors of these men and women who are striving to imitate, in their own way, the examples set by Catholic religious orders.

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Advertisement for Hall-Borchert Dress Form, featuring an image of the form and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for Cure that BUNION, featuring an image of a foot and text describing the product's effectiveness for bunions.

Advertisement for Johnny on the Spot, featuring an image of a person and text describing the service.

Advertisement for The Playtime, featuring an image of a child playing and text describing the product as a great gift for home entertainment.

Large advertisement for Cowan's Perfexion Cocoa, featuring an image of a man in a top hat and a child, and text describing the product as a most important food.