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all Irish people who Y matters. The invi-ngowes was in answer robation which his had earned from some English press-plain-rever, for which the is nov all the better. Is now all the better, highly of the ideals Jesuit colleges of Tul-mgowes, and showed idd always be in touch spirit of Irish Nation-clared to the students ed that if they main-raditions they would ideal to live up to in wes. He thought it nt occasion that their ent said that when into the world they hany of their beliefs I they would have to ssition. He was quite ld be able to do so. Idat that great Fast-ride of prayer. There ashan the soldier, the highly of the ashamed to kneet host public place and had got to foster in had suffered so long ting influences of the to more of the to part t many of their peo-s rather ashamed, rid of that feeling if lready done so. They d to belong to their d to belong to their and he thought that they had to spread

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and let me be in time to help poor and let me be in time to help poor John." It was a sad home-coming. Barney, twenty-six years old, six feet high, and once as fine a young man as one could wish to see Barney, a mere skeleton now, greeted her from the chimney-vorner, where he at all day, patiently waiting for God to call him to rest. "Well, Mary agra, it can't be helped," he said. "Isn't it God's will, anyway; but, Mary, isn't there anything to be done for John? It would be cruel hard on my father were we both to go."

John? It would be cruel hard on my father were we both to go." That was all. There was no re-pining. It was God's will, and that was nough for him. Indeed there was picity to be done for John, and Mary thanked God that she had learned enough to be able to help him. There were four rooms in the

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At first Mrs. Aherne was quite wheered by all that Mary was doing, but after a time she began to get uneasy, and at last she spoke of what was troubling her. If con-sumption was so catching, wouldn't Mary get it herself, and what chance was there of John's recovery? "If people keep themselves in good health," Mary reassured her, "there is no danger of their catch-ing consumption, that is if they take care, as we are doing now. If John had gone on sleeping with Barney, he would surely have died, or if ei-there of them went spitting about the house we should all catch it. It is almost entirely through people spitmy father were we both to go." That was all. There was no re-pining. It was God's will, and that by following a few simple rules was enough for him. Indeed there was enough for him. Indeed there was plenty to be done for John, and the danger can be avoided. Con-the langer can be avoided. Con-the louse a kitchen, a parlour, and two bedrooms. In one of these the boys slept, but Mary persuaded her boys slept, but Mary persuaded her boys slept, but Mary persuaded her bressel coupied the settle in the kitchen. Thus each one could have as much air as possible at night, a greatest importance. The dee of eleming writh as more the found him so much inproved that he was hopeful

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the second and the information of the information o was among the number, a friend of the Indians and the first white man the Indians and the first white man to follow the Mississippi to its mouth. Ho named the country through which it flowed, and which was drained by its tributaries, Lou-isiana, in honor of Louis XIV, King

of France. The life of La Salle is ond of thos the file of La Safle is ong of thos stories that are more wonderfur than any romance. Born of a dis tinguished French family in Rouen the ancient capital of Normandy and highly educated and accomplish ed, he spent twenty years in the over thousands of miles of fores and prairie and river and lake o nderfu forest over thousands of miles of forest and prairie, and river and lake, on foot or in a frail cance. He penc-trated to regions where no white man's foot had ever trodden before, and he went without fear among fe-rocious cannibal tribes, who might easily have massacred him and his party if they had wished to. But they did not wish to. They had no desire to injure one who always treated them with kindness and who they did not wish to. They had no desire to injure one who always treated them with kindness and who gave them priceless treasures—knives and hatchets, and kettles and beads —in return for food and furs and everything they did for him. La Salle never took the life of an Indian excent in self-defence after

Indian, except in self-defence after everything else had failed, and it every seldom happened that he could not go in the friendship of the savag-es. There was something in his man-ner, we are told, that won their hearts and made them believe him when he as del is when he said :

when he said: "I come to you as a friend and a brother. You can de me good, and I can do you good. Let us smoke the pipe of friendship and shake hands. The Great Spirit will be pleased to see us, His children, lov-one another and help each other." So the Indians helped him, unstead of bindering. Offen they brought him



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been given to grants of the body which must be kept strong by those who wish to escape consumption, so that a man who drinks has fifty chances more of catching the disease than a sober man has, and no chance of being saved once he is at-tacted. The Ahernes were fortunate is being able to give John the right added of food-oatmeal, stirabout, with plenty of mile and cream, wheaten bread heaped with butter, fat bacon, and as many fresh eggs as he could swallow, cooked and raw. Mary shared some of her brother's dishes, for she knew how important it was for her to keep up her strength. Sometimes the neigh-bors pitied her for having to works in the fields, but she smiled at their pity, knowing that for everyone, but especially for those in whose fami-lies the bacilli of consumption have found a home. Hie and health are to be found in the open ait. Her fight was not always and easy one, but she never forget to ask God's help in her work. Sometimes it had been hard, for her mother's old-fashioned prejudices were not over-to me in a day. Then, too, there were days when John felt out of sorts, and even he was inclined to blance her. Still ein persovered praying, praying to God to direct

the hearts of the Indians that theo the hearts of the Indians that theo did not know how to treat us well enough." The Messissippi, which was discov-ered by the Spanish explorer. Do So-to, vas rediscovered by Father Mar-quette, a Jesuit missionary, and when the news reached Quebec La Salle, who had come out to Canada to seek his fortune, conceived the idea of exploring the river and build-ing a chain of forts at all import-ant points upon it, and the Great Lakes, for the English were fighting the 'French for the possession of America, and the French knew that if they wanted to hold the newly discovered country they must be pre-pared to defend it. Governor Fron-tenac was delighted with, the plan, and askel La Salle to go to France and lay it before the King. The King, too, approved and authorized La Salle to go on with the enter-prise. It was a tremendous undertak-ing, and the difficulties and dis-couragements were so great that one of the forts, built on the site of Peo-ria. I', was named by the explorer Creve Ceeu. (Fort Heartbreak). But if his heart was broken his cou-rage was not, and he kept on until in 1682 ha reached the mouth of the great river. He then went back up the stream to Quebec, and from there solid again to France far the pur-pose of organizing a colony to form a settlement on the banks of the Misniceipoi. The King was again de-lighted with his plane, and the ex-

to men when he set out on that long being Father Douay, one of the Jo-suit missionaries who always accom-panied him. One day some of his the appointed time, and he went to ay with him, and as they walked they talked. It was La Salie's has conver ation, and we are glad Fa-ther Douay has told us what it way about the "conversed with me," says Father Douay, "on matters of grace, piety and predestination." In depatiation oa't he goodness of through twenty years of danger." There a strange melancholv fell upon him, and, going a little farther, two of his people fired upon him from the grass. He died an hour later, with words of pardon for his mucherse upon his Hps. "Thus died." writes Father Dou-by, "our wise commander. He who for twenty years had softened the

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