Yet it largers- bands to imger Round a form of beauty rare U'er the altar, 'mid the shadows Sword in hand, he ever stands In his armour, glorious, warlike, He who marshaled angel

Waged that first terrific battle For Jehovah fought and won-Stood amid the faithful legions Victor o'er the Shining One On his brow is triumph throned

For God's champion well doth know Nevermore through countless

Shall uprise that fallen foe, In the darksome transept kneel

As I gaze, I breathe a prayer While the shodows fold me closely,

While the sunbeam dieth there. In the stress of deadly conflict Give me of your courage high: Teach me, first and greatest hero!

When to struggle, when to fly Irish Monthly.

### The Monk's Reparation.

A TRUE GHOST STORY (Ave Maria)

(Continued.) The Counters accordingly few nights later took up her position, as before, in the little room close to the passage where the village very ill?" she had heard the steps. She The cure turned a penetrating had not long to wait. The hour look of inquiry on the Countess struck twelve, and, as on the and after a pause said: former occasion, the steps were "Well, there is Marie Durva the gallery. The lady arose but it is nothing serious. Then ing down the stairs, through the feeble certainly. But no, I know hall and corridor, and out into of no one who is very seriously the ruins of the old church. in". When she arrived in the centre of the church, the sound ceased, and presently she saw the form of the monk standing before her. The Counters had again - and again rehearsed the scene her own mind; she had prepared and often repeated to herself, the question she put to him, so now, summoning up all her courage

"In the name of God, what do

the drawn features of the monk.

of this menastery, and it was vent, a pleasantly situated house part of my duty to attend on the a little way outside the village. sick in the infirmary. I was on the road to Coften careless to the discharge of my office, and particularly when clear of the village when she met I had under my care an old two of the Sisters, who made Father who had become a little signs that they wished to speak to childish and gave me some trou- her. ble. In short, through my neg- Q Madame," began one of ligence, this priest died without them, when the carriage pulled to be more attentive to my vond the village on the N-duties; and, as an act of repart road in a state of utter desti ation for my fault, I vowed that tion and neglect. I fear she is repose of his soul. I said one of cure nor anyone."

the Masses and carelessly put off
The Countess, much relieved thought no more of them, and directed the conclusion to drive died without discharging my to the place indicated. Afterobligation. As a reparation for difficulty, the cettage, or rather to make this journey nightly till her way through the dirt and some one is found to discharge walked in. When her eyes my obligation for me. You can grew accustomed to the darkness, illness, of which she will die in twenty-one days. You will bene-fit her and me also.

He ceased speaking, and gradually the vision melted away before her eyes. Much moved by what she had heard, the

Minard's Liniment will Sprains

- were week French care ck medicine without benefit. and indicided to try Hood's Sursaparina. After a first bottle I felt so much better that I mutinued its use, and six bottles finde mew woman. When my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on her tomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapailla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Litts, Wallsceburg, Oat.

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The next morning after breakast she ordered the carriage, and lrove to the cure of the parish, who lived in the village while's met ed prettily against the wood ed hill about half a mile from the

"Is Monsieur l'Abbe at home?" she inquired of the maid who answered the door.

"Yes, Madame. Will please step in?"

The Countess had not long to wait. The cure, a venerableooking old man, with long white nair, and unshaven though kindly face, soon made his appearance on the threshold. After greeting him, the Countess at nce turned to the subject that was uttermost in her mind.

"Will you kindly offer two Masses," she said, "as soon as possible for a particular intention? It is a very urgent mat-

"Certainly," replied the cure smiling. "I will say them this

"Yes, many thanks ! And can. you tell me there is auy one in

distinctly audible passing down she has been ailing some time, and followed the sound, proceed- there is poor old Paul; he is

> ed with the results of her inquiry, thanked the cure, wished him

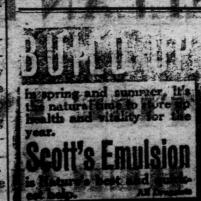
there no apparition at all? But it was impossible to think that in the demeanour of the dying she had been m taken; and if A look of relief passed over the apparition were real it was her foul language ceased to flow incredible that it could have and, turning his eyes on the misled her. There was yet the convent. Perhaps the Sisters "For a hundred and ten years, might know of some one: they I have passed through these were constantly among the poor buildings and ruins every night, and the sick. The case may be in the hope that some one would so recent that it has not yet hear my steps and have the come to the knowledge of the courage to follow me and ques- cure. Comforted by these retion me. Yes, you can help me flections, she gave orders to the very much. I was once a monk coachinan to drive to the con-

The Countess was scarcely

the last Sucraments. My con-up, "there is such a sad case for science was much perturbed by the exercise of your charity! this occurrence. I made an effort There is a poor woman, just be-

I would say three Masses for the dying, and she will not see the

the other two. After a time, I thanked the Sisters, and at once my fault, I have been condemned hovel, was found. She picked procure my release, first, by she distinguished in the farther getting two Masses celebrated corner of the room a wretched-for the intention I have men-locking woman lying on straw, tioned; and, secondly, by nursing and covered with rags, and evia sick person, for me. There is dentily in a dying condition, now a woman in the village who The fifth of the room was beis very sick in body and soul. youd description; the stench was Go and nurse her through her sickening. The window had not



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reature was without any assist-The Countess addressed a few

kindly words to the dying woman, offering to nurse her and take care of her; but she scowled back, evidently resenting the intrusion. Presently her feeling found expression in a volley of oaths and foul abuse, to which however, the Countess paid no week without fail. Will that heed, but busied herself in letting in fresh air, tidying up the room, and reducing things to something like order. Having done all she could, she made her way home, having promised before leaving to return again shortly with food

and medical aid. For more than a Countess daily waited on the sick woman, and narsed her with unvarying patience and charity, receiving in return nothing but abuse and foul language. so that he good lady wondered how it The Countess, much disappoint would at end. All her kindly attention seemed to make but good-morning and returned to was evidently, sinking rapidly Would she last 'out the twenty-Doubts now thronged into her one days? Would her heart Had she been the victor yield to the devitations of grace own imaginations? Was before the cod carry? The char-

> there was a marked improvement woman, Her expression softened a look even of gratitude would flit across her wasted features. At last the Countess ventured to speak to the dying woman of he soul and its needs, of the accoun she must give to God, of His just

judgments and of His boundless mercy. The words fell upon prepared soil. Repentance oame; the cure was sent for ; with many tears the dying woman made her peace, with God; and on the twenty-first day, as the appari tion foretold, she breathed forth her soul to God, in the arms her devoted nurse.

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