you have often heard me speak."

"I wonder, now," interjected

the nun, "if that speaking was a

rehearsal of the many times

had to use moral suasion on

My Letter To Him

Now this is the letter I write While my heart is sick with dread:

"You are just where you should be, my son, Standing staunch, where you duty led.

"At home we are well and happy And cheerful and proud of ou

In this War of the world-laddie A soldier son is a joy! "Your father struts, just a little

And 'sis' wears your pin all tight corner like that brings out the while. While I-well the star on your at it yourself, Jack." service Flag,

Brings to my lips a smile." And I write the little nothings Of home, that are much, when

The funny things that have happened Throughout my homely day. Then I go and sit by a window, had nothing else to do."

Where "overseas"-in the trench-He will fight till the victory's that night of the accident. To

And look to the rising sun,

Then-going back to my letter With tear-wet eyes I sign: "With dear love from your out, And I-

mother Who is glad her boy's in line!" Edna H. McCoy.

A Sonnet For June

O sweetest Heart of Jesus; to pretty short time and that that Thy shrine In this dear month of June, pulled us through, Will." Thy saints have brought Their offerings of word and

deed and thought, Like fairest bloosoms blown in fields divine, The blood-red roses of a charity is time to say them," answered

Thy open side; The lilies of surpassing purity pected outburst and scarcely Amid whose petals Thou dost knew what to say.

Whose seed was gathered from

Ah! woe is me, I cannot choose but hide My blushing face, for I have I have had my eyes opened with

nought for Thee Save these poor violets, these tender-eyed

Will you take me under your And drooping bloosoms humility; All wet with tears they bloom for Thee alone.

Ah! make the giver and the gift Thine own.

-Eleanor C. Donnelly.

A Bit Of Silk

(Concluded.)

"Which hospital, Jack?" asked Hunter when they arrived at the

"Anyone," was the answer. "Shall I take you to Saint Joseph's? That's the Sisters."

"Yes, yes," said Wilson. And so ended their summer holiday.

Many long weeks Wilson lay in Ward B. It was thought at One afternoon a month later, Sister Gerald was walking down first that amputation of both his feet would be necessary, but a the long corridor of the Lospital. grim, hard fight and careful She had just paid a visit to a nursing saved them. Every af- patient whose condition was at ternoon found Hunter at his that moment engrossing her bedside, reading to him, chatting thoughts. A sudden exclamanonsense or discussing the topics tion, coupled with her name, of the day, and so helping him to caused her to look up. Two while away the tedious hours. young men were standing at the

One day Wilson remarked to foot of the stairway. One adhim, "It is simply wonderful vanced with out-stretched hand, Hunter, how you got off as you his face lighting up with pleadid. You must bear a charmed sure. life. I never heard of such an "Sister Gerald!" he exclaimed. "is it possible? How do you

Hunter smiled, but in a mom- do?' Then noticing the Sister's ent he was grave. "I don't hesitating manner, he said "Spreknow about the charmed life, but ly you have not forgotten Will there is one thing I do know." Hunter?" He took out his watch and held "And If I have, I suppose my it up. "See that dinge on the sin is unpardonable," answered case, Jack? That's where the the Sister, with a smile. "But steampipe hit." Opening it he as it happens, I have not. It turned the watch around and was your name that escaped my Wilson saw again the little lining of silk. "When that coil struck me," he continued. "I remem bered this badge, and the words on it flashed into my mind."

"Will, let me see that again," pleaded the patient, stretching out his hand for the watch Somewhat surprised at the re quest, Hunter handed it to him

Wilson turned the watch slowly around, unconsciously reading aloud the little inscription: "Heart of Jesus, in Thee I trust!" "It was this you were saying the night of the wreck?" he asked.

"It was," replied Hunter.

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula as ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of

prayers every time. You were

"No, I wasn't. I didn't know

any," retorted Wilson, in a kind

of shamed faced way. See here,

Will," he continued with sudden

elbow in the bed, "I have some-

thing I want to say to you. I

have been doing a tremendous

pray was your first thought

No trouble at all to get the

words. They just came pouring

He stopped. "Oh, well, the

simplest way to say it is that

God and I were strangers. I

didn't know a prayer, and

couldn't say a word though I

had a desperate feeling that it

I am going to investigate your

wing and help me out?"

religion a little bit for myself.

"Want me to don a white

choker and a frock coat, do you?"

asked Hunter, the light, chaffing

words hiding a deeper feeling

than the sick man's words had

stirred. "Seriously though, Jack,

you had better make the ac-

quaintance of one of the priests

of the cathedral. Do you know

"Never spoke to one in my

life. I haven't even a bowing

cquaintance with them. But I

noticed one on the street, a tall,

That's Father Harding. He

comes here occasionally to visit

the patients. He's just your

"Bring him in here tomorrow

memory for the moment. I am

really delighted to see you."

"Sister, this is Mr Wilson."

And then turning to his friend,

Jack, my old teacher of whom

How can the baby grow

strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?

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fair man, rather stout."

any of them?"

would be all up with us in

energy, raising himself on his

esistance to disease and the capacity Both young men laughed. or recovery, and develops into con

certain boy."

"Two of my children had scrofula sore "Sister, Mr. Wilson is going to om going to school for three months ake his First Communion next ntments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla, is medicine caused the sores to heal, and e children have shown no signs of scrof-la since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont. Sunday, and whose convert do ou suppose he is ? Yours."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Will Hunter opened his watch. Do you remember that badge?" "I do. But what has that to lo with Mr. Wilson's conversion?" Hunter went over the story of the summer afternoon and its

> eventful ending. "Don't you see, Sister, that little bit of silk has been the beginning and end of it. Jack Wilson's watch is going to carry it from next Sunday morning." "I shall prize it dearly," venured the convert.

mount of thinking since I have "That means that I shall have to paint another to replace it, A faint smile lit up his face. added the busy nun, as she dis-I have been thinking what a appeared smiling down the long difference there was between us corridor.

-The Canadian Messenger the Sacred Heart.

The Boy Who Obeyed Orders

ber evening that a boy trudged marched away at his country's wearily into the seaport town of call he left more than a vacant Chatham, England. He was chair. covered with mud, and from under the long black locks that home that suffers more than the was the time to pray. Yours fell on his forehead, two big eyes others. The mothers of the land thin cheeks were pinched with for the greatest sacrifice. The cold and wet with rain. He shot that slays her son pierces "He is a poor specimen of a met a sailor as he entered the also the mother's heart, the Catholic, Jack, that does not town outskirts, and, stopping weary and fearful vigils of the know a few prayers and when it him, said: "If you please, which battlefield are felt also by her. way to the docks?"

Hunter. He was very much surprised at his friend's unexwaterside. There he wandered the words of the poet: "Up to this, as you know, rearound for a time; but presently "The mother who conceals her ligion has been the least of my he came upon an old man, and troubles," went on Wilson, "but asked: "Are those ships out there warships?" a jerk, and I just tell you what:

be, sure enough, my lad. Be ye a-goin' to the wars?" And he

"Yes, but I don't know how to get on board," said the puzzled boy. "Where do the boats land?" "Right here," and the old man waved his pipe at the landing stage before them, "See! yon is

one a'comin' now." ing swiftly in. It drew up to the landing stage and an officer stepped out. The boy approached the officer, and touching his cap, said, "Please, sir, can you tell me how to get on board the

frigate 'Raisonnable'?" staring at the thin, pale face with leave no bad after effects what its big eyes and firm mouth, re- ever. Be sure you get Milburn's plied: "Why, that is my ship. rice 25 and 50 cts. But what do you want on board

of her?" "Please, sir; I want to join. Her commander, Captain Suckling, is my uncle, and I was to report to him."

The officer looked again at the "Well, in that case, I can ent good. take you aboard when I return. But you look cold and hungry. my lad. Have you had supper?" "No, sir; I left home early this norning, and have not eaten any thing since."

"My! Here you have reported to I am a lieutenant on board. so come on up and have something to eat with me. Why didn't you stop in town as you

"Well, you see, sir," replied the boy, "I promised father that I MINARDS LINIMENT CURES would come straight to the ship DISTEMPER and report for duty without stopping in town, so I couldn't

"Good boy," cried the officer. If you obey orders as well in

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There is one in that darkened are the ones who are called upon And yet in the pain of parting The sailor directed him, and with that son the mother frehe went forward down the nar- quently shows such Spartan row streets till he came to the courage that we are reminded of

grief, While to her breast her son she

"Aye," replied the man, "they Then breathes a few brave words

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"The Soldier's Mether"

(Catholic Union and Times.)

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