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iswer; "Yes, sir, You're right, sir," "Yes, sir, You're right, sir," With the genuine artistic hatred of ientific inventions, he loathed modula appliances calculated to sayo time di labor; but she made an exception in vor of the telephone, and had one o useful instruments arranged his invalidien. He was a con-r in voices, and we accustomed to when he felt so disposed, with distant cousins of whose tones

no day in the early part of Sep-ber was marked in Sinclair's lory with a white stone. He had ad for 155, and "central" had given 145. Instead of the reconant tones is dector, his car was saluted with newwant childish treble, which to Man think of sliver bells just ad.

of his doctor, his car was saleted with a somewint childish treble, which as domewint childish treble, which as domewint childish treble, which made him think of aliver boils just tuned.

"Who is speaking?" asked Sinclair.
"I am," came back the volce.
"Are you the office boy?"
"Oh. no. I'm c girl. This is 145."
"Ah—well, good-bye, girl. There's a mistake." And he rang off, and was soon in communication with his medical adviser as to hypodermic injections of morphine if the usual paroxysms of your should conse on at night.

But Sinclair could not forget that voice. Es locked at the telephone list and discovered but it was a linght of the bolder of the city—every more belonging to the telephone list and discovered with it was the Gordon at the other and fact. The spasms of late were prompt in coning; but between them he heard, "I'm a girl. This is 145," until the morphine provented thin from hearing anything. For two days he heetstated, wrestling with conventionalities; at lust he rang the telephone and saki;
"Give me 145."
"Good morning!" came over the wire, in the pretty, childish treble that had an undertone of pathos in it.
"Good morning!" answered Sinclair. "How are you this morning?"
"Quite well. Who is it, pleas?"
"Gute will woo is it, pleas?"
"How are you this morning?"
"Sut ke mon! Ye been awake most every night for a ween who were have night for a ween who were have night on sorry for you."

"His voices trembled as he answered; "I don't hear that very voice."
"He notes trembled as he answered; "There was a moment of heritancy which he understood.
"The an old man, too, too sick and old to be polite like other people."
"But I lawghed.
"I'll sak my mowther."
"I can't sak min." be replied. "She

'Reture ...

"I'll eak my mother."

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"I'l can't ask mine." be replied. "She ad when I was a little fellow. Well, il call you to morrow. Good-bye."

"I hope you will sleep very well to

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old are you?"
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would permit.

Are you poor I have a lot of questions to ask," he said.

"I'm sure I don't know. I bave everything I need."

"Are you happy."

"On yos. Of that I am certain."

"How do you look?"

Another of those awkward pauses, but he had grown accustomed to them. "Is your other name Gordon?"

"No, the Farands."

"White a beautiful name."

Then came a bab..."

"No, it is Faradis."

"What a beautiful name!"
Then came a babel of children's voices, and she said she must go. Ho could not understand about the children, who dincest seemed to be near her, chattung like magpine in very good French. Why should the children benging to a family of a man named Konneth Gordon speak any tongue but English, or possibly good Highalind Gaelle' And her name was Faradis. It was a mystory which was so delightful that he was in no haste to solve it.

Solvo it.

Of him she knew even less than he old of her. He was poor—of that she was sure; did he not often say that it was charty to be knd to him? Now she had resolved to meet his questions with some of her own.

"May I be very inquisitive sir?" she restricted.

"any the verticed we will have a you please"
"Well, what kind of a house do you live in, please?"
"A very big old one."
"Do you live aloue?"
"Oh, no. There are James and Peter and others."

"Oh, no. There are James and Peter and others."

An old man's home! She had guessed at last. But she would not let him know that she had found him out. She was oven more gentle after that. Perhaps he had been rich once. It was harder to be poor, if one had been used to comforts. She knew that well. "I'm going to tell you something," she suid the next time they chatted with each other. "I pray for you every morning and night." She spoke softly, but he heard.
"Pray!" he said—"fon me! Do you really pray for me?
"Yes. I ray 'Hall Mary, I ask God to make you well and keppy, And I pray for Tames and Peter and the rost."

He smiled cynically, but she could

Fort."

He smiled cynically, but she could not know it. "I amos and Peter and the rest of the reasons would be surprised," le thought, but to her he said.

"Oh, no! One cannot be too goo?, I have wondered if in the—the house you live there is a chupel."

have wondered if in the-the house you live there is a chupel."

Chapell He resolved that Voltaire's and Renau works should go to the furnice next moriting.

"Well, not exactly."

"But of course there is a chaplain?" Chaplain! The Irec-thinking of M. Dane of the Society of Ethical Culture could hardly be called that.

"Not a regular one." Sinciair replied ercaively. He had, in a way, grown almost afraid of the little lady of the cloud roke wound her and the could not wound her the could not be could not be not been a great when the could not be not been a great work of a high of one he had never over seen, have such a power to ather thing. It was not quite delicate or polits. It is had form to introduce religion when you talk with your acquaintence, especially when you know them as alignity. But here he felt removes. Perspes she was glad she had seen the could not be the post of the next, nor the next. "He is worse," she was glad men, nor the next, nor the next, who things, she identified."

may be oftended."
But she would do nothing, She did
not know his telephone number, or
where he lived. So she walted; and on
the fourth day a strange voice inot
his, she no longer called that strangs),
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months to her when she answered the bell.

"Mr. Sinclair is very sick, and will you and your mobber have the kindness to call? These are his words, No. 1121 Labt Boulevard."

"Tell him we will come."

"It is had spoken for her mother. They set out as soon as possible. There was a slight accident in one of the stroots which stopped their car; there were troublecome delays of many borks. But No. 1121 Lake Boulevard was reached at last, and a jake little woman, with a young sirl clinging to her arm, writ up the great stone steps. A man opened the door.

"James or Peter, perhaps," guess-halary, as he spoke.

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Mary, clinging to her mother and tesmblers. Sincialr lay with his ayes closed. The truched nurse atomical to one aide. Mary and her nother stood by the testing your would obne," he said terbly. "I am much better. They thought I was going to die without service my little friend. And you are Mary?"

Yes, I am Mary, "she an overed.
You do not look as I thought, You do not look as I thought your are not see-fardianable, and I thought your eyes were blue, like tarquotes. Pale blue is my favorite color But tell me, do I look as you imagined?"

"Ob, Mr. Sincharl have I never told you that I can blind? "Morelful God!" he edd, turning his

to a stringer if I had been like other girls, but I wanted to confort you, who were in trouble toom of you did strength to say.

"I have been bland oter elined I had the search of each of the property of the search of the sear

when was bruig my sight back when we can pay them."

Tien this invalid, given up to die a few isours before, raised himself up on his elbow and said;

"Mre. Paradis, I have not meant to deceive you or this child; but I am rich, and she shall have her sight again, God willing."

There was nothing heard in the room but the happy sobe of the little mother. Sinclair's face were a light it had nover known before. The nurse hid gone to the window. Mary knett by the bed.

"Thanks he to God"

by the bed.

"Chanks be to God!" she said.

He had adopted her; the law's strong bonds here made her his child, much to the chargin of the cousins who have been watting for his money, for the end of all earthly things is coming with speed to Sinchile.

"Then," he tells her, "you can build your old mer's home, and some other

#### ANOTHER CONVERT.

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Formerly a chaplain in the British army, Rev. Andrew R. L. Gunn, now residing at No. 291 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, was received into the Catholic Church, in the Cappel of the Convect of the Sacred Heart, in New York. The simple corrosony was conducted by the Sacred Heart, in New York. The simple corrosony was conducted by the Sacred Heart, in New York. The besides the Catholic President of the Transfermation. Rev. Mr. down is a married man, with a family of four children, and ineligible to the Catholic priesthood.

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Dr. Benjemin F. De Costa, who recently renounced his belief in the Cottines of the Elucose of the Island place. All the Control of the Catholic President in the Sacress of the Island of Junalea, Roy. Mr. Gunn. The service was very quiet, only a few friends having been told twest to take place. Eira. Annie Devila was the second witness.

While a liergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of England in the Blockess of the Island of Junalea, Roy. Mr. Gunn entortained his first Goots as to his creed. He was always a ritualist. He gave up his pastorate in Junalea, Roy. Mr. Gunn was chaplain in the British Church in Jamalea Rey. Mr. Gunn was a chaplain in the British

algion, his association with the surch in Jamaica Rev. Mr. a chaplain in the British was in the liret expedition to the relief of Chinese Khartoum and saw many

## SPANISH FAITH.

London Tablet translates this

The Louise Laws a newspaper published in Mulaga;
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