
An Interesting Story of the Life of Sisters whose circumstances varied.

"Oh, never mind me and my things," returned Mattie, coaxingly; "and don't go on writing just yet," for Archie had taken up his pen again with a great show of being busy. "I want to tell you something that I know will interest you. There are some new people come to the Friary."

The start is the control of the cont



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Read her letter.

Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artillerie St., Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"but they are strangers in the place, and all ladies — there does not seem to be a man belonging to them—would it not be neighborly, as we live so close, just to call, not in a formal way, you know, but just to volunteer help? There are little things you could do for them, Mattie; and, as a olergyman, they could not regard my visit as an intrusion, I should think. Do you not agree with me?" looking at his sister rather gravely.

me!" looking at his sister rather gravely.

"Well, I don't know," replied Mattie, bluntly; "I should not eare for strangers prying into my concerns, if I were in their place. And yet, as you say, we are such close neighbors, and one would like to be kind to the poor things, for they must be lonely, settling in a strange new place. I'll tell you what, Archie," as his face fell at this matter-of-fact speech; "it is Thursday, and they will be sure to be at church on Sunday; we shall see them there, and that will be an excuse for us to call on Monday. We can say then that we are neighbors, and that we would not wait until they were all in order. We can offer to send them things from the vicar-age, or volunteer help in many little ways. I think that would be best."

"Yes, perlaps you are right, and we will wait until Monday," selections."

LAST RITES OF THE CHURCH

Miraculous Escape From Death Mme, Lirette, of Sorel, Que.



said that Elizabeth bore her trouble better than other girls would have borne theirs under like circumstances She fretted and grew thin, and dash-ed herself wildly against the inevit-able, only reproaching herself for her selfishness and want of submis-sion when she looked at her father's care-worn face. care-worn face.

sion when she looked at her father's care-worn face.

But then came a time when light and peace revisited the wrecked heart—when confused reasonings no longer beset the poor weak brain and filled it with dismay and doubt—when the Divine will became her will and there was no longer submission but a most joyful sutrender. And no one, and least of all she herself, knew when the darkness vanished by that clear uprising of pure radiance, or how those brooding wings of peace settled on her soul. From that time, every human being that came within her radius was welcome as a new object of love. To give, and yet to give, and never to be satisfied, was a daily necessity of life to Elizabeth. "Now there is some one more to love," she would say to herself, when a new acquaintance was brought to her; and, as the old adage is true that tells us love begets love, there was no more popular person in Hadleigh than Elizabeth Middleton. She had something to say in praise of every one; not that she was blind to the faults of her neighbors, but she preferred to be silent and ignore them.

And she was especially kind to Mattie. In the early days of their intimacy, the young vicar would often speak to her of his sister Graed

interested in our new neighbors." And here she smiled a little archly.

There is no doubt that Mr. Drummond had fully enjoyed his visit. Nevertheless, as he left Brooklyn, and set his face toward the White House, his manner changed, and his face became somewhat grave.

Continued on page 3

WHY COLDS ARE DANGEROUS. Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, do not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Every one knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not otherwise have found lodgment. It is the same with found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by this preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by G. A. Ionson.

Tudor Morgan threatened a Hamil ton constable with a razor and vifined \$10 and costs.

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And then Archie explained, with some little embarrassment, that he and Mattie thought of calling the following Monday and offering their services.

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************* An Interesting Story of Life of Sisters whose circumstances

He had told himself that

THE

SISTERS

He had told himself that it to his pastoral conscience on Mrs. Cheyne; but, notwi ing this monition, he dishiked ty, for he always felt on teasions that he was hardly u office, and that this solitar ber of his flock was not disjield herself to his guidance, ready to pity her if she wou herself, to be pitied; but any sion of sympathy seemed re to her. Any one so utterly so absolutely without interes istence, he had never seen or so absolutely without interestistence, he had never seen or to see; and yet he could make the could make to like her, or to stand the mere common-place ances of society. Though he elergyman, and bound by the ness of his office to be specially to the bruised and main of his flock, he could not to acknowledge her maimed eto him, or to do anything but him with cold attention, hinted vaguely that all human are in need of sympathy Ferlthought him too young, and find his judgments immature. find his judgments immature sided; but certainly his visit White House were failures. Cheyne was still young enough to need so of chaperonage; and though fessed to mock at convent she acknowledged its claims respect, by securing the new respect, by securing the perservices of Miss Mewlstone-of uncertain age and uncert

It must be confessed that even wondered at Mrs. Cheyne choice, for no one could be lepanionable than Miss Mewlston conce, for no one could be te panionable than Miss Mewlsto She was a stout, sleepy-look man, with a soft voice, and in ity and a certain coziness of somewhat resembled a large cat. Some people declared slutely purred, and certainly hobbue eyes were ready to closs occasions. She always dressed —a very unbecoming color to person—and when not asleep ing (for she was a great reasemed busy with a mass of fleecy wool. No one heard hobourtarily conversing with 1 roness. They would drive toge hours, or pass whole evenings ame room, scarcely exchanword, "Just so, my dear," she say, in return to any obse made to her by Mrs. Cheyne, so Mewlstone," a young wanicknamed her.

People stated incredulously

People stated incredulously Mrs. Cheyne assured them he panion was a very superior. They thought it was only her they had really known the ex Miss Mewlstone's acquiremen "She seems so stupid, as tho cannot talk," one of Mrs. C

friends said.

'Oh, yes, she can talk, an well, too," returned that iady ly; "but she knows that I care about it; her silence is he virtue in my eyes. And then tact, and knows when to ke of the way," finished Mrs. with the utmost frankness; deed, it may be doubted whet other retained by the company of the company will have retained. friends said.

deed, it may be doubted whet other person would have retain position so long at the White Mrs Cheyne was no favor the young pastor, neverthele was an exceedingly handsome Before the bloom of her you worn off she had been conside solutely beautiful. As regarform of her features, there fault to be found, but her exwas hardly pleasing. There hardness that people found repelling — a bitter, dissatisfied the lip, a weariness of githe dark eyes, and a tende satire in her speech, that a people's sympathy.

"I am unhappy, but pi'y m

people's sympathy.

"I am unhappy, but pi'y m
dare!" seemed to be written
upon her countenance; and th
knew her best held their peac
presence, and then went av
spoke softly to each other
life that seemed wasted and th
that was hardened with its
"What would the world be
une were to bear their sorr "What would the world be one were to bear their sort badly?" they would say. "I something heathenisi in sue want of resignation. Oh, yes very sad, her losing her husbehildren, but it all happened five years ago; and you k And here people's voices dr little ominously, for there-we hints afloat that things had ways gone on smoothly at thouse, even when Mrs. Che her husband. She had been child, and had married the control of the same that the same child, and had married the control of the same that the s