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### Led By A Spirit.

I am in a mood for a really auare so unfortunate as to be afflicted thentic ghost story, Father Outbbert.' with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out-I said. It was a May morning and ward applications do not cure. They can't. we were on the Palatine. Fatter Cathbert waved his pipe expressively at the scepe before u.

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those w

'There are ghos's all around ts. disappear. Dudley. The atmosphere is permeat. ed with tragedies of a pagan pastand that is what some people mean by ghoste. Oaly neither of us is as yet sufficiently sensitive to see them.' 'I should think you might be !'

He paused to apply a match to his beloved pipe. What kind of a ghost cures all eruptions. story do you mean?' he said while we gized at the intense azure of the sky above us and the flower strewn make him a good wife. They had grass at cur feet. Wild flowers in

profusion grow on the memory and that makes for a more perfect baunted site of the Ceasar's Palaocauton than sentiment will ensure. scarlet poppies and blue forge'-me-Dick was feveriably anxious for nos, fixglove, cyclamen, honeysuckle, pale monthly rose- to be bis brother t) arrive. He had prolocked at but not to be picked. Such mised to come the day before the wedding, tut on the morning of the is the decree of the stern faced welfth he wired from London that a guardians at the gates.

friend would mo'or him down in time "One of the old-fashioned sort? for the ceremony on the day itself. aneried Father Outhberth. 'Shriek-Dick was disappointed and I could from the battlements of an ancient see that he was greatly depressed. castle on a certain night in the year, 'What is the matter ?' I asked the swish of silken raiment down a long corrider? Or a man with his We were standing beside the andial head under his arm. By the way, 1 and we had gazed moodily at the do know a yarn of that kird, an somewhat illegible motto, written in old French. 'I mark only the happy object lesson in the suggestion line. bours.' He roused himself with an Remind me to tell you about it effort and raised his eyes. There another time was a look of fear in them.

'All right, but I want an authentic 'I can't tell exactly, but I feel one now.' that a frightful catastrope is hang-Father Cothbert reflected a mo-

ing over one I love. It sounds ment. 'I will tell you a short story, absurb, I know, bat- 'he besitated, and I can youch for its authenticity. 'you understand.' but it must be a short one-I am lunching with the rector of the North American College at half past twelve his twin was asserting itself on the ' That, allowing for interruptions, very eve of what he believed would gives us three quarters of an hour for be the happiest day of his life. your tale.

We dined at the Hall and walked ' There must not be any interruptogether in the moonlight to the tion.' remarked Father Cuthbert with village inr, where he was staying, an air of finality, 'What I am going then sat till the small hours smoking to tell you took place during my and ficfully exobanging reminiscen-Oxford days, at the time when my ces of Oxford days. He made no hopes and ambijons were all centerfurther reference to our conversation trifles ?' ed upon a diplomatie career.' baside the sundial and I forebore any

'Were they ?' I asked eagerly ' I illasion to it. Bat when we met never heard that before !'

again on his wedding day I saw that He looked at me for an instant benefal shadow still bovered over with a kindly glance in his eyes. 'At him. As the hour fixed for the cereone time I was very keen about nony approached, everyone felt getting on in diplomacy. I was more or less uneasey at the nonfond of power-I am a ill for that matter-and I wanted to set the At last it was decided not to wait for inner machinery of the worlds affairs

NHOOPING COUGH Why did you see him? He was not a friend of yours-you had never met him. LEFT A NASTY. Father Cuthbert paused under an DRY COUGH. archway and pocketed his pipe. " told myselt at the time that it was a

The source of the trouble is in the case of suggestion. There was a Doctors Could Do No Good. blood-make that pure and this scalcertain amount of sympathy beng, burning, itching akin disease will tween myself and Diok, and I had Mrs. A. Mainwright, St. Mary's, Ont.; writes:-"I feel it my duty to write and

have not answeredmy other question.

"I was taken with an itching on my "I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I poncluded it was sait rheum and bought s ofter of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days ufter I began taking it I feit better and it was not long before I was cured. Have oever had any skin disease since." Mus. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. seen the appration through his eyeas it were, simply because he had seen it. I was not much of a believer is the occult or in things spiritual at He had whooping cough, which left him that period of my life; indeed, there with a nasty, dry hard cough. I took was little of a supernatural nature him to several doctors, but they did him that I believed in at all, I fougit fought for a doctors, but they did him Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and

devoted to my friend, and likely to many tastes and ideas in common,

that I believed in at all. I fougit against the idea that I had really seen a spirit You see, Dudley, it was the first time I ever did see one, be ended simply. 'Bat how do you account for your having seen it? 'I persisted. 'Oae can understand why D.ck did—ht was quite another matter; but you? 'I twas my first glumps; into the supernatural world and it gave me Whooping cough generally begins as a common cold, accompanied with cough-ing and a slight discharge from the nose. It is, as a rule, more of a child's trouble but also affects adults. pause, it taught me to grasp the great

truth of immortality and of an existence after death-it laid the foundation stone of my conversion to the Itaith.

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beard .- Grace V. Christmas in the making them nervous, irritable, un-

Things Of Life.

balanced and disagreeable There is nothing more valuable or nobling than overcoming grumbling, petulance, and a bad temper. As wode seitland bad esettes show themselves, a strong effort should

disposition, and takes away thoir

tell you the good your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for my little boy.

be made at once to root them out. Go about your work good-Do not allow your sensitiveness to naturedly, learn ; to smile let warmth speet your mental and physical cordial ty, and sympathy be in your equilibrium. How many of us are rascible easily irritated or crushed in hand cl.sp. Do these things, and spiri', thrown off our balance and you will promote harmony, health, even stampeded by the veries: and happiness.

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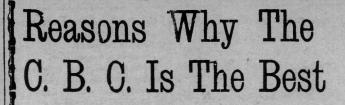
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ent ways and that in the inscrutable designs of Providence nothing happens by obance. He hailed a taxi and left me in the bl. zing sunshine of that May morn- corpering criticism, which spoils their ing outside the ruins of Cessar's Palace, to meditate on what I had cheerfalness and buoyancy of spirits,

Magnificat. ous sympathy between himself and The Inconsequential

A stray splash of mud strikes out

in motion. I was young, and I is half the secret of success.' I studied the clearly cut profile be

the firmly moulded chir, and realiz d that the delights of success, as the world counts it, would have been his in no stinted messure. 'I wonder how bardly spoke until we reached the you were able to give it all up l' I porch. You see I was right he said. blarted out impulsively.

constant self-control, so capable of relaxing into tenderness, smiled at

ley,' he said simply, ' and God called me to serve Him in the priesthood eyes, I was sized with a vague spand-bow about interruptions ?' 'Sorry,' I murmured.

'I had recently heard of the en- The bride made a pretty picture, gagement of a young fellow who had but Dick looked more like a knight been in the ' House' with me some eighteen months before,' he contin- dertaking than a happy bridegroom ued, 'and had promised to act as his at the alter, and I hoped those most best man. The wedding was to take nearly concerned ware too preoccupiplace at the bome of the brides par- ed to notice him. He murmured his ente, in the country in the late spring, and the ceremoney was to be per and when I handed him the ring he formed by the prepettive bride- seemed unable to speak. 'With this groom's bro hor who had just taken ring I thee wed,' prompted the rector, Orders.

and there was an unusally storg back into my arms, unconscious. 'These two brothers were twins sympathy or efficity-call it what you will -between them. When one of them was ill or in trouble, the other was somehow aware of it - now, stoed the form of a young man they had never found themselves mistaken on this point.

'The wedding was fixed for the thirteenth day of May, and on the eleventh I went down to Brooklands to be introduced to my friend's fiancee end to meet bis brother whom I had never seen. The family kindly offered to put me up, but I had engaged a room with gabled windows and bed linen that smelt of lavender at the picture que old willage inp. If I closed my eyes this moment-here smonget the ruins of the Caesar's Palace in old Rome-I can see the wealth of color which made the English landscape a j y to behold. The hedges were white with had several mishaps which delayed May on either side of the narrow them on the way and put on a final lanes, the apple trees were a mass of pink-and-white loveliness, lilaos and laburnam and gaudily tirted tulips

bloomed in every cottage garden. And in the Brookland woods there lay a shkimmer of b'ue on the grass, tender green, which when approsched resolved itself into a carret of bluebells. In I aly spring is the magical Primavera, but I think there is greater charm in the way she steals upon us under grayer skies, smiling at us in shy coquetry, first one cluster of

blossoms then another in her hand. "My friend had met me at the

station and driven me up to the Hall He was so happy that it was good to see him, and delighted that I was to meet his other self, the clergyman brother.

You can make any pictures you choose of the bride elect and her relatever. The lady seemed a healthy natured, clean-soued English girl, of no remarkable beauty or talents, but

him any longer, but to call in the believed in my self. And that, Dudley, old friend of the bride's family. He was to brye assisted in any case, and side me, noting the virile strength of expressed bis willingness to preform the marriage service bimself. " Dick and I walked to the church together. He was deadly pale and

' I knew be meant that the marvel

There is something very wrong His lips, so indicative of the man's with Jack, Nothing would keep him from me of bis own free will at a

time like this, nothing on earth.' 'He repeated the words as we 'I became a Catholic you see, Dad- entered the church, and as I noticed his set lips and annaturally gleaming

prehension and wondered what the end would be. The service began.

arming himself for some heroic un-'I will,' in a barely audible tone, and with a ory that rang through it, and do the best you can for the church, Dick tottered and fell

"As I caught him I raised my eyes and staggered myself, for there, Dudley, as distinctly as I see you ennshine. behind the rector looking straight it me with Dick's sucny smile.'

Father Outhbert 1036 from the store seat in front of the bistoric date pelm, now flowering for the first [cheeks, and offer that lusoious aw.e time for a helf a century, 'Come long,' he said, 'it is time that we

were moving. 'Bat don't leave the story like hat l'I exclaimed, 'It was the twin, l course, but what had happened to the only girls with red cheeks and him and why should you see him ?' 'Yes it was the twin, and the motor accident which killed him inthose who baptize themselves fully stantaneously took place, so we heard in God's glorious sunshine. afterwards, after the wedding party had gone to the church. They had of face, whose walk, whose voice and spart round a dangerous corner in a desperate attempt to get there in

'For three weeks after the interrupted wedding Dick lay in a precarious condition. Everyone thought will have better blood, and a better he would die, but he rallied by temper. degrees, and was married quietly bout a mounth later. He has never

been quite the same man since.' 'And you,' I ventured again, 'you



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ment makes of you a bysterical child 'May it please your honor,' said a instead of a balanced man or woman lawyer, addressing one of the judges, with power to endure and execute, I brought the prisoner from jail on them you must moderate your in- a babeas corpus." tensity, and pause in silent receptivity, "Well,' said a man in an under allowing God's renewing and streng- tone, who was standing in the rear thening power to take possession of of the Court, these lawyers will say your soul. anything. I saw the man get out of

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only grap is that become perfectly ripe and sweet, that the only peaches Minard's Liniment cures that take on those beautiful red Neuralgia.

ness, are those that are on the out-Ethel-After you refused Jack did side, entirely ancovered by the least, he propose sgain ? and perfectly exposed to the sun ?'

Maud-Yes but it was to snother God's laws are the same in the animal world. It is just as true that girl.

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Is this a testative arrangement? Don't you see a good many pale Nothing like that, It's jest to try it girls in your s'ores, in your offices ; ut for a while. girls with a bloodless, half baked sort

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whose whole expression is devoid of Had a Weak Heart. spirit? They are not half ripe. Remove your awnings and shades, Doctored For Three Years and let the sun have a fair chance at Without Any Benefit. them. Dive in the supshine and you

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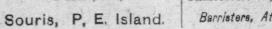
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