### Stand And Wait

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

The fields are whit'ning 'neath the ripening grain; I long to toil among the reap ers there.

What full ripe sheaves I'll gather ere the rain,

To prove my gratitude for God's dear care! Thus saying, resolute and proud

I stood Amid the ever-hurrying, busy throng,

Waiting to see, in somewhat anxious mood, The Lord and Master as he came along.

the eager throng, I stood beside Him near the open gate.

"Master, what shall I do? soul is strong." He turned and softly "Here stand and wait."

The hot blood to my brow and died. From the miserable quartemples flew;

hapless fate. "Ah, Master! have you naught she had come to comfort, good for me to do?"

"Yes," He replied at once "Here stand and wait." He passed along, and through the

weary hours I stood with restless hands and aching heart: I would not even pluck th

fragrant flowers Beneath my feet, as thus stood apart.

I said: "I'd rather die than only stand and wait";

One look of sad rebuke, no word He said, But left me weeping by th

The weary, weary hours, come and pass;

I watch the reapers ripening grain; I see the heavy sheaves, and come. sigh, alas!

That I can only wrestle with my pain. The night draws near; I see Him

once again: "Ah, Master! see, 'tis

dark and late; I have no sheaves!" His swee voice soothes my pain: "They serve Me best who

patient stand and wait. So, patiently I strive to stand and wait

coming yearsme through the gate,

### He Loves Her Yet

(Concluded.)

But the words made no impression upon me. I had read of I sent this brief message: the death of the actress. too. believed she was dead, as would well aware of the place and the date of the death of this actress supposed to be dead. And I repeated, in the same low tone:

I'm sure you are Madame-She sank back on the pillow and became silent.

To the Sisters I said nothing about my belief concerning the Pacific Bank. identity of the patient. I had seen that great actress perform any drafts or bills signed by me just once on the afternoon of the would be honored. day, the remembrance of which had so vividly and suddenly her beauty long dead, and its come to mind. I was but a boy loss making her report her bodily of fourteen at the time. The death, now truly dead, was revoice of the actress meant no- moved to an undertaker's chapel. thing to me. The accent was The costly flowers graced a beauforgotten. Had I been asked be- tiful casket. She was interred fore I had heard the old woman in a handsome plot. in the hospital speak, whether or not Madame ---, the great Aus- in Los Angeles. trian actress, had any accent, I Above her grave stands a could not have told. But, by simple white marble slab. On it the curious prank of memory, one may read. the profile of the picture on the billboard and lingered even though apparently unforgotten imprinted on the memory pages of my brain, for those many

Eventually, she told little. She was Madame When the cancer appeared she gave out the news of her death at Denver. The dispatch she caused to be sent out said the body would be taken to Austria

by her sister. But there was no sister. Her career from the time she gave

### Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism but have been completely cured by Hood' Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate tul." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont "I had an attack of the grip which lett meak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsays rills and this medicine has entirely cure ine. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-noutward application can. Take it.

was left untouched. But the imagination of a physician who has seen the struggles and the sufferings of the disease ridden. the poor, the dissolute, needed no He came, and, pressing through detailed story to fill out the gaps. She did not die in her misery. And this she felt to the tragedy She wished she had died. hoped to die, unknown in the slums, to be laid away as one of the great multitude of the destitute unkown. But she had not ters in San Juan Hill, where she I struggled fiercely with my was found by a good St. Vincent

> surroundings and a living death, a living torment in the hospital. For every hour of her stay had filled her with remorse. Her mental suffering knew no bounds. She had been reared a good Catholic and had not gone wrong until she was a mature woman. Then drink, gaiety, flattery and importunities had taken her prisoner to the wiles,

de Paul man of the Paulist parish,

the dangers and the degration of Again he paused and in my grief her later life. Once I had penetrated the secret of her indentity, she slowly confided in me. But the Sisters were not to know Madame

- received the priest, and, after months of spiritual content. she died. Before she died, when the end was near. I asked her if there was anyone, anyone in the world, that she wished to have told when her end would

Her answer was that she would let me know later. And she did. She gave me a name and an address-I shall call them Henry Wilson, Los Angeles

-and asked when she was dead, "but not until then," to wire Mr. "He, alone, was true; he alone would really care." she murmured. He knew she had not died

in Denver, she explained. When he read the dispatch in the papers, he had gone to Denver, Through all the glories of the found where she had resided and learned that she had left there Wait till His hand shall lead alive. Later she had sent him a line to tell him that she had And change to smiles my tears. heard of his trip and that she was alive. But him she would never permit to look upon her

> disfigured face. She died a few days after this conversation with me. To the name and address at Los Angeles

"Anna J. died here today." Three hours after the message any reader of the news. Strange was filed, the most prominent that this woman should be so florist in the city called me on the telephone.

"We have an order from Los I knew I was looking at and Angeles for flowers to be sent in talking to the woman who was your care. Where shall we deliver them?" That was the

> message from Los Angeles: "Have burial and all arrangements at my expense, inquire

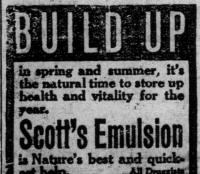
An hour afterward came this

The bank informed me that So Anna J. (her real name),

All bills were paid by the man

In memory of Anna J .-I loved her long.

I love her yet. -Dr. J. G. Cople, in Catholic



### The Birthday Top

Rosalie was busy getting ready or two birthdays at once, he wn and her cousin Hugh's, both of which fell on September 5 The party was to be held this ear at Hugh's House, bu Rosalie was to wear a new dress and cut the frosted cake that vould be decorated with ter reen candles and eight The dress had not been made vet, but the silk slip to be orn under it needed only one

As she stood at the sewingoom window, waiting for the fitting, she held up her present or Hugh, a red-and-yellow top, she twirled it in the bright sunlight she was surprised to hear oice call to her from the street The voice came from a shabby

ittle boy, who stood peering at Rosalie through the gate. "What are you looking at?" he said. Rosalie was surprised, but nswered at once, "Why I am

oking at this top." The boy unlatched the and came in slowly. "Girl's don't play with tops!" he called. Boys do!" He edged nearer and nearer.

Rosalie leaned out of the window. "It is for my cousin Hugh's birthday," she told him. We have the same birthday. My party dress is to be white with pink dots, over a pink silk

stripes," said the little boy, who speak; they could only stare. by this time was under the winly on Hugh's present.

Rosalie said.

oy answered. Rosalie thought that it might through his fingers. be a good plan to find out who ne was. "My name's Rosalie

'm coming in and show you Link. Mother patted his shouldhow to spin that top." He opened the front door and cookies. Rosalie stood by holdcame down the hall and into the

sewing room, a brown, plainlooking little boy, but fairly Rosalie's hands gently but firmly asked. and asked for some string.

The string was kept in the hall closet, and Rosalie ran to get a piece; but before she had gone half way she heard voices at the top of the stairs. She ran back to the sewing-room.

slip on me," she said. "They'll buy Hugh another top." be surprised to find you here."

turn at the foot of the steps and Rosalie put the top into them. go the other way! But no, they

kept straight on. "Come along Rosalie," Rosalie followed slowly; at the ain't benind a curtain!" side of the door she paused for a noment. It would surely seem very strange to mother and

Claire to find an odd-looking, unknown little boy playing in the front room. But they were talking calmly about the dress, as if nothing had happened at all. She went in slowly There was not a sign of a boy to be seen. Where could he be

And where was Hugh's birthday

As they stood her on a chair and pulled the slip over her curls, she could hardly keep back the tears. The boy must have jumped out of the window she thought, and he must have taken the top with him. Mother and Claire were so busy fitting her, with a pat here and a pin there, that they did not notice for some time how quiet she was

"Don't you feel well dear her mother asked after a while "Yes, mother," said Rosalie but there was a lump in he throat, and she shut her eyes.

Presently she opened them wide. It seemed to her that she could hear a queer rustling somewhere in the room, but although she looked round she could see nothing.

After that there was a silence: then the rustling began again. "There's a mouse in this room," mother said. "I must bait a

Suddenly a curious, soft singing began over in the corner with fatigue. the curtain shelf. They all looked at one another and then on receipt of price by The T. Milb at the corner. Rosalie's eves Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. at the corner. Rosalie's eyes

# DIARRHOEA

WAS SO BAD Could Scarcely Do Work.

Mrs. O. Pritchard, Elora, Ont., writes: About a year ago I was troubled very nuch for a whole week with diarrhæs. t was so bad some days I could scarcely do my housework. I took two or three different kinds of medicine, but got no relief, and was just at the point of going to see the doctor when I explained my case to a friend.

She put a half bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my hand and said: 'You take this and you won't need any doctor.' Before I had emptied truly say that 'Dr. Fowler's' is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhoea." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not a new or untried remedy, as it has a record of 72 years of cures to its credit, and is recognized on all hands as and looked it over lovingly. As the only reliable remedy ever offered to the public as a safe and certain cure for diarrhœa, dysentery, colic, cramps, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, immer complaint and all looseness of

> The price of Dr. "Fowler's" is 35c. bottle, and we would warn you against ecepting any substitute. Many of these are positively dangerous, and you are isking your life when to take them. The grauine is manufactured only by The Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

the bowels, whether of children or adults.

It is particularly good for teething

began to grow as big as saucers. All at once, before any one could say a word, a small object came gliding out from under the curtain straight toward them. Claire jumped to her feet with a little shriek. "There's the mouse, now !" she cried.

But in another instant they slip. If there's money enough in saw what it really was. Rosalie my bank, I'm going to buy a jumped up and down and clapped string of pink beads to wear her hands; she was too happy to wonder. But mother and Claire "The top is red and yellow, in were two much surprised to

Rosalie waited a moment while dow. His eyes were fixed stead- the top waltzed and sang round the chair, and then she climbed "I don't know how to spin it." down and ran across to the corner. She pulled the curtains "Ho that's easy enough!" the apart, and there sat Link, his hands over his face, peeping

"I didn't mean to!" he said. "I hid, and then it just went

she said. "What's to spinning before I knew it." When the older people under-"Link," was the answer. "Say, stood they were very kind to er and Claire brought him some ing the top.

When he started to go she shook hands witn him. "What neat. He took the top out of color is your own top?" she

Link shook his black head. 'Never had a top in my life," he answered.

"Oh!" said Rosalie. She thought hard for a second or two, then she looked at her mother. "I don't need the beads," she "My mother and my sister, said. "I can wear my old locket Claire, are coming to try my just as well as not, and I can

Mother understood and smiled. Than she ran back. Now, if In some way Link understood, mother and Claire would only too, for he held out both hands "You are a wonderful top

spinner," she said. "Ho!" said Link. "You ought Claire. "We are ready for you." to see me spin this top when I

-Youth's Companion.

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Mr. W. E. Grafton, 44 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ont., writes: "My wife years ago. After leaving the Toronto General Hospital she was in a weak, nervous condition. Having tried numerous medicines, from which she received practically no satisfaction, I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I am very pleased to say that they proved very satisfactory. She slept and ate well, and her whole physical condition improved wonderfully. I have always kept a box in the house, and find them very useful in cases of nervousness, sleeplessness and

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any other kind of Yeast. This is explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mis and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial, Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Recipe.

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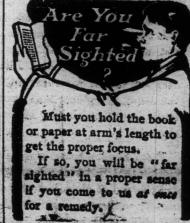
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# Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received at Ottaws, until noon, on Friday, the 28th June, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from Kensington, P. E. Island. Printed notices containing further in-

of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Princetown, Kensington and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector's Office.

Ch'town, May 18th, 1918,

formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms



SEALED TENDERS, addresed to the ostmaster General, will be received at Ottaws, until noon, on Friday, the 5th July, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per

Over Rural Mail route No 1 from Cherry Valley, P. E. Island
from the 1st October next.
Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cherry Valley, and at the office of the Post Office Inpector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Poet Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 22nd May, 1918.