From the lattier's pipe the fragrant smoke
Curies up in the languid air;
Ant his great heart swelled at the thoughts that woke
As no southed her tangled hair.
From the poissed enails a looket hung.
She pressed on the golden case,
And le' at her touch it open sprung,
And within "as a wearan's face."
"An prets ...'s!" murnured sho,
And the practing questions came,
Who could the practing questions came?
And what was the hids a name?
The father frow her close to his
breast.

The lattice drop her come to be because With its infinite depth of pain. And his answer died on his lips as they pressed. The picture again and again. Strange were his sighs in her baby

ear,
And, awed her garrilous tongue,
Op to his bosom she nested near
And close round his neck she clung.
Then her baby eyes grow heavy with
shen:

Chen he tucked her snug in her lit bed, And his heart felt keen its sting "Poor little motherless thing!"

A Girl's Revenge

By John K. Leys.

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When Vincent Noale came down to also solitary breakfast table one June morning he found three letters beside the plate. At the sight of one of these between plate, and stared at the haudwriting for some seconds before he bounded it. After what had passed between Lent Carteris and limself value bounds that the second it. After what had passed between Lent Carteris and limself value bounds between Lent Carteris and limself to him again. Could it be——?

He snatched at the environe, and ore it open with feverial basts.

It contained a sheet of paper and a manifer envelope, seeded. On the sheet of paper was written;

"You see I have not forgotten you. If you are willing to do me a last favor, whatever it may be, open the enclosed note and do what I sak you. But if you hesitate to make a promise blindfold, burn my seedel letter unopened. I trust to your honor to do this—L C."

Vincent eat turning the little seeled envelope over and over in his fingers. Ead this girl any right to make such a request to him? No. She had treated him badily—or at least in thought so.

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envelope over and over in his lingers. Had this girl any right to make such a request to him? No. She had treated him bully—or at least he thought so.

Years before, the Neales and the Carterises had been on very friendly, on intimate terms. Then Mr. Neale lost a great deal of his money, and Vincerè beauss à cleek in a city bank. After that Mr. Charteris, and his widow, a tall, hard-featured imperious woman, had married again. She married a man of no fortune but of good family, Colonel Annesiey, There were several oblibron of the second marriage. Lens was the only surviving child of her father.

Vincert had met occase for the first time stince hicked met occase for the first mes time hicked his passion—indeed, he had not been able to do so. Ha felt sure that Lens anderstood him and returned his love; but thefore anything definite was said. Colonel Annesiey had interfered, and with an arrogance that made the young man's blood boil, had forbidden him to speak to his step-daughter again Lens aubmitted to the separation without a word, and Vincent regard. Lens aubmitted to the separation without a word, and Vincent reproached hier hitteries to the horse the first the separation without a word, and Vincent regard Lens aubmitted to the separation without a word, and Vincent reproached hier bitterly in his heart for her want of spirit. Colonel Annesiey had her hottlers without a word, and repeated him to the younger children. Vincent thought Lens might have made some stand for freedom, and not have consented to turn this her mothers as her secured to tend the passionate appeal he had been been her there when he returned to London, that she might have made some stand for freedom, and not have made some stand for freedom, and not have made some stand for freedom, and not have made some stand for what her was much on ber. An all Neale thought, with minged indignation and pity, hew impossible that Midead could hold her own own against two such antagonists as Colonel Annesiey and the his to Colonel's eye, and the havit ton

"poor little Lena! It was not her fault. Yes. I will do what she asks me."

He tore open the envelope, and this le what he read;

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"My marriage with Lord Wrexham has been fixed for 2 pan on Theeday, the 29th, at St. Luke's, Wostminster, will you be present at the ceremony?"

"She is ornel," muttered the young man between his teeth. "I have heard that girls rather like to see discarded lovers at their weddings man between this teeth. "I have blue fidth too think that Lena would have asked such a thing."

He was society tompeden not to go. She would herer know that he had not be made asked such a thing."

He was bound in house to unposted. But be that opened it, and he decided that he was bound in love to go to the wodding. What had made Lena there he could not kenglin.

"Ear Dribboay!" was Vincent's there he could not kenglin.

"It is not be such he way Vincent's thought have been and hear. "The charch were not by any means mapty. Quite a cover of tashfounably-dressed people, mostly were willed that a minute or two vines the most of the hearoel.

Vincent had not been in his place more than a minute or two vines the

bridegroom arrived—a man well peat lifty, dressed like a youth of twenty, Vincout gazed at him with a booting learn. This man was to be his little Lean's hasbond—her meater! He tried to make out woustking of the Earl's disposition by seanning his features, but the mask of imposed a composition was complete. Only, there were lines in that old-young face that told of hard living. Another minute, and the bride, leaning to her stopfather's arm, waked up the centre able. How week ned at the told in the distribution of his distribution of the ground. The organ stopped; the two elergymen came forward to the attar rails, with open payer books in their tank; the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. Vincent Nenic listent to st though he were listening to his own death sentence. For at the sight of that small, paid face he knew that he coved Lean Carterie!

were listening to hig own death sentence. For at the skint of that small, paid face he knew that he coved Lenn Carteris!

There was a moment's pane in the service, or the rector's someony vorce put the fateful question: "Witt then have this woman to thy we died wife!"

wife!"
Lord Wrozham's answer was spoken
han low but perfectly clear tone, that
penetrated to every corner of the
church.

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police for protection," she said, almost in a whisper, and the Colonel drew back.

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Pho Latino College, Ready at the Roman aristoryany hand the the
mourning for the dash of this young
and heroic soldier of Christs, where
he said to have accelted in continuhad warned har that sand a corpe
would man death. The Prop sent a
special Besediction during his least moments.

Tom: "You may that the brice and

A CRUCIAL TEST.

"But be there no way of winning your heart? in there no hope it all for me?"

"You, Fred, just one chance."

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"You is let? For heaven's suke, tell me? I'd go to the entil of the world, if necessary, to wan you."

"I'd an endorn-yet harder-task than that," replied the girl, mysteriously.

"What is it?"

The girl laughed and delayed an awaren; To tell the truth, she could not give an answer at once, for the simple reason that she could think of head been the subject of his property. The girl laughed and seemed to he filt task to set her lover. Ever since Fred Byrce had come to long Branch, two months before, he had been the adorting since of Milited Vinton. But the girl had played foot band been the adorting since of Milited Vinton. But the girl had played foot to bands on an her heart there was a feelin; ten kerer than mere friendship for the bandseme, slopely young man, who tow sat by her side on the band and was an octoverly manpulated her parason as to keep the fiteree giare of the vagant sum from her oyes. But Militered was son from the capacity of the capiclous femiliae hearts that cannot be besieged, but must be taken by surprise, so she had did; flinted at some imposition to the innightery queen. Mildred racked her bring her free should be suffered to the heart of the capiclous femiliae hearts that cannot be besieged, but must be caken by surprise. So she had did; flinted at some imposition to the innightery queen. Mildred racked her bring her your accord I will marry."

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instead?"

"But work's it do if I kies of my own accord I will marry you. Not otherwise."

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"The girl laughed, confident that she had set if you do not you necee a girl of your word. Do you pledge me your word of houce that if I can

"The moon is full to night, and we can have a splendid spin along the beach."
"I'm sorry," returned the girl, "but square coming on the nine-lifteen train this evening, and I must be here to meet him."
"I thought he wasn't expected till to more the."

meet him.

"I thought he wasn't expected till to-morrow."

"Yes, he comes to-night. Dear old papa. How I've missed him during the fortinght he's been gone. You meath't call this evening. Fred. I want to be alone with him. I'll be waiting for him on the verandah, as he always likes to have me."

As they reached the cottage, Mildred naked!

"Won't you stay to luncheon?"

"Thanks," in repiled nervously, "but I have to go to New York on business. My train leaves in ten minutes."

"On basiness! I thought his was your vacuation."

"On basiness! I thought this was your vacation."

"It is but—but—I'm osiled to town for a day or so by a telegram."

The man was so palpably embarrased that Mildred thought best to question thir so further, "Remember!" she said playfully, as he took his leave, "I shall marry no man whom I do not kies of my own cacord before we become engaged."

"I'll not forget," he retorted, dolefully.

The took his mare.

"And whom I do not kies of my own cacord before we become engaged."

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The afternoon passed etupidly enough for Mikired Vinton. Now that Fred was gone she grew, sorter and sourier for her pain words.

"Why did I set him such an impossible task?" she marmured. "I c.n't go back on any word, and yet—and yet—fin afraid, now he's gone, that I do tove third—but a little bit. Yet he's lost to me for ever now. For I can't kies him unless we're engaged—i'm too proud to do that. And I can't become engaged by the miles the state of the set of the s

Religions described in the control of the Charter's tries Supreme Court, in an address in a Congregational charch at the interest stress Supreme Court, in an address in a Congregational charch at the twentieth century will be included for greater unity in religious life. The "decominational rivalry and strile of the present century," he thinks, are to be succeeded by "Christian unity." This unity, he explains, is to be in spirit rather than in formare putting behind as as of little significance the minor differences of creed and doctrine," and "a keener and juster appreciation of the means by which alone humantly can become fit to enter the now paradiss which one against dearn on this carth." A conservating closest together of "the another weener, as shoulder and Protestantism." as an indication of this approaching unity of religious entiments, to the shoulder and Protestantism." as an indication of this approaching unity of religious entiments, to see the drawing togeth 7.7 Intoircance is less than it was a century ago. Religious discussions that lost their old acrimony; now even believer and infidels can argue together amicably, as the very remarkable religious denate in the bar and the two less radical in their conflict in 1900 than they were in 1800? In 1900 than they were in 1800? The Clurch of Rome, surely, has the work of the same their abandoned nor in any degree lessened its claims; is still offers to the work of the same in the research of the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destitute of an Apostolic foundation for its ministry. The only terms Rome offers in the increasing all control of the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destitute of an Apostolic foundation for its ministry. The only terms Rome offers in the increasing and the work of the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destination and the work of the contrary—unconditional surreader.

The present Pope, Leo XIII, is not one step closer to Protestantism in the headures of all such supernatural nut

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By M. H.
Come, O weare one, an trest thee—Come to Him who waits for thee,
Come to Him who waits for thee,
Come, He tender smile naw see!
Hear fils voice so softly pleading—
Canest thou pose Him by unheeding?
Come now with thy sin and sorror,
Bury all within His Heart,
If dread tempters now molest thee
He will bid them all depart,
Come, oh! come from the world's tark
anght
To His deer Presence, shining bright.
See, He waits for thee—He watches
For thy coming day, by day;
He is thy dearest friend, thy lover—
Oh! occase, then, and by Him skay!
Foor, lonely heart, come here and
proved.
The sweetiness of Thy Saviour's love.

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A Story of Diamonds.

Stainer and Falcon were two Eng lishmen who had journeyed to South

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that it refracted the light in contineed that it was a diamond. This is but a pay for it, sould the ingenious Falc.

Ohl' ored Statuer. Take advantage of a child. He offered listicet fifty dollier for the statue.

Vively dollier? Nay, we red not travellers, mine viend.

But the honord adventurer forced the money on ma, and next lay the swo flamonth-backers went to work on another knoil. But the simple farrare convelence smooth him. It was a slack time, so he sent four flattentots with shovels to help these friendly mantices. Statues doctermined to day deep, giving as his ceasen. Damonda shut full from the statement of day deep, giving as his ceasen. Damonda shut full from the statement of the first the sent four flattentots with shovels to help these friendly mantices. Statues doctermined to day deep of carbonade. At the spend and of a solden mater that packs a dismond of carbonade, at teaped and of a solden meter that packs a dismond of carbonade, at teaped and of a solden meter that the statement of the part of carbonade, at the spend and of a solden meter that the statement of the part of carbonade, at the spend and of the part of the statement of the part of carbonade, at the spend and of the part of carbonade, at the spend and of the part of carbonade, at the spend and of the part of the statement of the spend of the statement of the spend of

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The Monitor, London, Eng., says:
"In the life of the late Archbishop Benson, compiled by his son, A. C. Benson, a remarkable excerpt is given from the Archbishop's diary, written immediately after his accession to the primacy. It reads as follows.—
"Preached to a terrific congregation crowding the transept and down almost to the west end and standing in the gangarays at St. Paul's. These scenes must come to an end, but I wonder that their curiosity lasts so long, . . . The Church of England hus to be built up again from the very bottom. It is the lower and lower-middle classes who must be won! All else would be comparative and lower-middle classes who must be won. All else would be comparatively easy, and it must be laid at the disposed of bis poor. There is little to be done yot with the rich. And there I snotling to be done hy "force makers," by exhibiting our claims on allegiance. Our claims must be our work." One can read between the lines here the most hopeless note of the man whose bleads are at war with his environment. Archbishop Benson know thoroughly well what he was talking about when he said the Church of England is not the Church of the interference they invariably mulifact to established English institution, it is not the Church of the rich. The rich have for it the tolerance they invariably mulifact to established English institution, and have a fail in or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle olsews a latin or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle contents a latin or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle of State endoctrones. As in one of the processing seed association with the begative range.