A Memory And a Hope

Often 'tis true, on my day's hori-

But within my heart, carry a whisper That brings a light o'er the darkest skies;

A Memory bright as the golden sunset, A Hope as sweet as the fields of May.

tomorrow I went to Holy Communion today.

labor,

Tired of giving myself to others, Worn with the fret of this age of hurry,

Then o'er my heart's unquiet Comes my Lord's sweet whis per to say,

We shall meet at Holy Communion tomorrow, We have met at Holy Communion today.

Sometimes, others are rough and thoughtless, Sometimes it may be hard and Cathedral yonder."

I long to pour out on the first quick impulse,

doth hold: Then my Hope and my Memory Ted, his son, spoke of going to a blended,

Plead in my soul of sorrow Jesus lay on your tongue thi

Keep your story for Him to-All day long like a ballod bur-

Rings in my heart, that musi

cal chime, and forward,

Between the bliss of two points is possible. time; And I know that the grateful

Heart on the altar Is touched to think that mine

is gay, Just because He is coming tomorrow,

Just because he has come to--Rt. Rev. Nelson H. Baker.

On Leave.

The leave train was due in

ing for their soldier boy coming from the kitchen. Emily was on leave from the front. It was laughing a pure, light-hearted Emily, the big sister, who saw laugh because Ted was home him first, mudstained and very again. different from the smart young private who had left them at his responsibilities as a sergeant that same station fourteen that had brought the new steadmonths ago, yet an alert, soldierly figure for all that. And the lines on his face, the sterner set this now and set himself grimly of his lips were quite accounted to combat it. "We've always for, in his mother's eyes, by all been good pals, haven't we? he had gone through, whilst his You have taught me to love jusfather put down the steady, re- tice and liberty. Can't you let solute look in his eyes, in part me live according to my belief, at least, to the new responsibilities that had come to him with the three stripes on the thing. sleeve of his weather-stained overcoat and somewhat shabby

But in his greeting he was just the same home boy as of old, one arm around his mother's say more just now, but you his birthright, his inheritance neck, the other was stretched stopped because you were afraid from his mother of which, first out to his father with a grip someone would hear you, and that fairly made the older man take you at your word. You weakness and his father's antishrink, whilst Emily and little can't deny that-" George clung to any part of him or of his baggage of which they without realizing that his cath could get hold

Then, after a moment or two they thought of going home, and their destination being, fortunately, close at hand, a beamingly happy group set out on that the Catholic religion should foot for that rather dingy build- be the religion of the world, and ing where as fine a dinner as that when it is given to one to loving hands and hearts could see this, there is no choice—one contrive was waiting their hero's must join the Church."

Indeed, Mrs. Turner had been you?" returned his father. "in two minds" as to leaving her preparations, but a longing to see her boy had prevailed, and now scott some together to disc all hurried home together to disf perse when they got there, she and Emily, with spasmodic help from George to hurry on the delayed preparations, and so leaving father and son alone together for the first time since the latter's

Every hour of that precious week's leave had been carefully

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-

ng the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache. mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomich and affects the appetite.

ional-alterative and tonic. I am going to Holy Communion

planned out, and the father began to enumerate the visits that Many a time I am weary of had to be paid on the morrow, beginning with a morning call on Vex'd with a life of work and an old uncle from whom the-Turner family had expectations.

> "Old Uncle George," cried Ted, on hearing of this, "Yes, of course, my first visit must be to the old man; but father he paused, "tomorrow is Sunday and-and I'll have another visit to pay." He looked up quickly to where the red brick campanile of Westminister Cathedral was visible through the window, "I must have an hour, before we start, to go and hear Mass in the

If a bomb had fallen outside he window John Turner could not have looked or felt more All the pain that my heart dumbfounded. Was it possible that his ears hal heard aright? "Popish" service in the great with a note building which in all the beauty of its severity was an eyesore to the rabid old Socialist that he

> "Mass!" he stammered. "Do about going to a service in

"I mean that I am going to

Mass tomorrow," replied his son All my minutes swing backward calmly. "Tomorrow and every other Sunday of my life, when it

A discordant laugh grated on the speaker's ears. "You !" his father cried. "You turned pious. Why," he added

triumphantly, "you are not even "I was baptized before Ypres." "By a Jesuit, I'll be bound."

"By an Irish chaplain. He vas killed next day." An almost disabolical took ame over the old man's face. "Rather than this," he snarled,

"I'd rather see you-" He broke off. He could not bring himself to utter the curse Victoria and the Turner family that was in his heart—towards were waiting, huddled against his son, and in the silence that the barrier, father, mother, big followed a laugh came to them, sister and little brother, all wait- through the half-closed door,

"Father," so it was not only ness of purpose into his son's face. The older man recognized as you live according to yours?' "My belief! I believe in no-

son with some of the grimness his father was feeling. "In

"Damn," said Mr. Turner, was in itself an owing to belief.

"Well, I believe in God," said Ted, as though the other had not spoken. "I believe in an after life. I believe that Christianity.

"And what about all I taught

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"Surely I have taught enough to keep you safe from this nonsense, this superstition.

"You forget, father," replied Ted, steadfastly, "you forget that all these months I have been living with death. Day and night it has been near me, and I have seen what faith can do in the face of it. Night after night ouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has aured and built me up." Mrs. Huen Ruston, West Liscomb, N. 5. Hood's Sarsaparilla from the deaths of the chaps-Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds that for all you used to say they that for all you used to say they are God's stars in His heavens, and all the rest is only sense."

"Sense," growled his father;

"No, father. Sense! Listen here to this: I've seen officers and men out there, clean lived, honest and brave, men I'd have done anything to save from suffering; and yet I've had to see them in the prime of life, some mere boys, cut of and suffering the tortures of hell you'd say, the mercy of death took them. And do you expect me to believe that after the lives they had led all this agony was to lead them into nothing.

"Sense! What sense could there be in anything if the end of such lives was to be the bothappiness everlasting.

"Why, dad, our bodies are often in the bluest funk out in 1816 and in the Tyrol in 1847. there, and if we had no sonls, In the first volume of Kane's we'd jolly well turn and run Arctic exploration it is stated away, many of us at least."

He broke off and again there was a silence. Then he spoke in which they derived their names, different tone.

and with God's help I'll be a good one. And after I've been to Mass tomorrow we'll go and see Uncle George."

The door opened and Mrs. Turner came in. Even busied over her dinner she had to assure herself from time to time that Ted, her first born, was really

husband. "What do you think Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick our Ted's been telling? If it Headache and Bilious Spells wasn't that years ago I'd freed without griping, purging or you from the same thing your- harshness. Price 25 cts. self, you'd just be raving with

reasons, turned with gaping Falls in August, I found MIN amazement to the speaker. ARD'S LINIMENT most benefi-Neither understood whatever he cial for sun burn, an immediate could mean, but Ted was the first relief for colic and toothache. on whom the light broke in.

His mother! Was it fancy that years and years ago he had learned those prayers which away there in the trenches he Powders give women prompt rehad thought were new to him? lief from monthly pains, and seemed to stir within him. What ever. Be sure you get Milburn's had his father said, "I freed you rice 25 and 50 cts. from the same thing yourself ?" Now he remembered that,

though his mother never protested, never-so far as he knewprayed still he had never joined in his father's anti-religious abuse. Then the Catholic respite of yourself you believe in ligion, which he had to go out to Something. You were going to the gates of death to find, was her mixed marriage, then her

> religious fury, had robbed him. Poor mother, poor, poor mother, robbed also of the same

He turned with new yearning tenderness welling up his heart toward her whom he had always loved, but as he did so his father spoke again.

"Yes, there's Ted, we talked of the medals he might win. Well, he's come home to us, I make no doubt, plastered with medals and

"Father, don't speak like that Ted stopped and swallowed hard. He had gone through a

lot, and though he loved his

father, too, and the tone sounded bitter as if with hatred, "I've no idols we don't have them -and no medals, either, I've only this."

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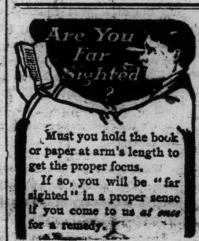
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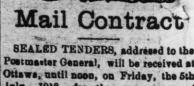
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