### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE MONTH OF REMEMBRANCE

All in the dark November The sad winds seem to sigh : Remember, ah, remember, The friends who once were nigh The friends you loved, remember, Who now have passed away "— All in the dark November

The sad winds seem to say. And are our hearts forgetful Of those, our dear, our dead?
And are our tears regretful

For them no longer shed Is love a fading ember That quickly dies away ?-The sad winds seem to say.

The Summer's sway is ended The Autumn's glory flown, The latest leaf unfended Along the blast is blown; Soon, soon, shall pass November, But ere its days go by, Remember, ah, remember,"
Its sad winds seems to sigh.

-DENIS A. MCCARTHY

THE HEART OF A FRIEND Broken friendship, like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show. And it is a bit of real truta and wisdom. Friendship is a precious thing—too precious a treasure to be careles-ly broken or thrown away. The world handles the word "friend" lightly; its real, the word friend figury; true, deeper meaning is forgotien, and the acquaintance of an hour or the chance comer is designated by the term, which in itself bears a wealth of meaning. Your friend is the one who appreciates you— your faults as well as your virtues your faults as well as your virtues—
who understands and sympathizes
with your defeats and victories,
your aims and ideals, yours joys
or disappointments, as no one eise
its this really you? I can scarcely
believe that you are one of 'my
believe that you are one of 'my your aims and ideas, your simple or disappointments, as no one else does or can. It is to your friend to whom you turn for counsel, for comfort, for praise. He may not be as learned as some or as wise as others, but it suffices that he understands you; and even his quiet listening gives strength and renewed ocurage. Biessed is the man or woman into whose life has come the beauty and power of such a friendship. Prize it well. Do all in the smile left Sister's lips, her grew sad, for she readily your power to keep such a friendship eyes grew sad, for she readily unbroken. Avoid the break, for when it comes it cannot be easily not eager to return to his studies. mended, and the jarring note mars
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success, and success amounts to a great deal. Therefore treasure them school." for what they produce, if not also

man is usually cluttered and in great must make her argument as forcible disorder. The cluttered desk stands as possible. But she sadly realized for a waste of time and energy.

and system. No matter what the school." man above you does it is your duty to attend to your own affairs proper-ly and also to endeavor to assist those answered.

ho are above you. Ask your employer's permission to Ask your employer's permission to set his desk in order, to look through the litter upon it. Usually he will grant thus request and appreciate your efforts, and when he experiences the relief of having a "place work. There are lots of things about the restriction of the control of the contr for everything and everything in its place" he will grow to depend upon "Oh, no, there isn't anything bad place" he will grow to depend upon you and find it hard to get along about it at all," he hastily assured without you.

Don't trust to your memory en I like it immensely." tirely. Keep a diary or have a pad sister calendar on your deek. Enter everything which should be attended to and don't fail to consult your memor for you, and up t tail to consult your memor and a every day. Go tatther. Look over the dates for the coming week. If your employer makes an average of the dates for the coming week.

I consider a memoranda book make too many entries than too few.

Even unimportant things should be written down.

a hard faced, carelessly dressed woman answered his ring.

"Telegram for Mrs. John Smith,"

interested in his work, that you are keeping track of things for him, that you can be depended upon. "There Your efforts will be appreciated.

Be systematic. Don't have things

Nour efforts will be appreciated.

Be systematic. Don't have things around. If anything drops on the floor, p.ck. it up immediately. Don't let the drawers of your desk stand open. Don't have any private matters on your desk which can be seen by the passerby. Turn letters upside down and keep other items of information out of sight.

Many a great loss occurred because Many a great loss occurred because an employe was carelest in this direction and left information lying there is conditionally a seen better the charges," he explained, "and they will be collected from the sender about so that it could be seen by an outsider or a competitor.

You cannot be too careful of little corrett."

You cannot be too careful of little "I'll call up," she exclaimed, and "I'

steps of your superiors, pick out receipt.

the characteristics which are worthy of emulation. First, last, and always, be orderly.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GIVE THEM THY PEACE Lord, for the souls who suffer,-

Lord, for the souls was sales,
Suffer, in cleansing fire,
Longing, through all their anguish,
Yearning with keen desire,
Sighing for Thee, their Saviour,
We, who have loved them, pray:
Give them Thy peace, we crave Thee, Give them their rest today!

Thou art their God and Master, Thou art their Father still; Meekly they dwell in torment; Humbly they wait Thy Will,

Lead them from pain to glory,
Do not their joy delay,
Give them Thy peace, dear Saviour,
Give them their rest today!

JOSEPH

Joseph Welling was just fourteen and had been busily employed all the summer vacation as a Western Union Telegraph boy, and had greatly enjoyed the work, the wages and the tipe, and had made up his mind that there was no more school for him. Anz just at that many had been busing that many had been busing the strength of the latter was no more school he ran right into Sint lad been busing the latter was no more school he ran right into Sint lad been busing the latter was no more school he ran right into Sint lad been busing the latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter was no more school he ran right into Sint latter he bad waited for had come. He was sent to deliver a telegram to a Mr. Graynor, the head of one of the biggest manufacturing plants in the city. Joe had often heard that Mr. Graynor was a "self-made man," and he admired him immensely.

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had been his teacher in the eighth grade of St. James' Parochial School.
Sister Regina was just returning from her yearly retreat at the Mother House, and, as she recognized one of maintains.

tions, he gave her a brief account of the thrills and adventures that had

not eager to return to his studies.

"I am glad you have enjoyed working," she said, when he had finished. "This is your last week, I

a trace of defiance in his voice, he

BE ORDERLY

System, order, neatness, accuracy, speed — all these things help to success. Taken by themselves they may not mean much, but they lead to spreads and success and success amounts to a late. I don't have any more education than that I don't want to go to high answered:

Sister glanced at the big clock in what they are.

The desk of the average business minutes to spare, and she knew she as possible. But she sadly realized that her words were not having any

Thousands of time and energy. Thousands of men spend more time looking for things than it is necessary to take in giving them attention when they are found.

The proprietor of the business may do as he pleases. He has earned the right to be independent; but you, as the proprietor of the proprietor of the business may do as he pleases. He has earned the right to be independent; but you, as the error you are about to make. He are the proprietor of the proprietor of the business may do as he pleases. The has earned the right to be independent; but you, as the error you are about to make. He are the proprietor of the proprietor of the business may do as he pleases. an employe, will be inexcusably at will guide you aright and bring you fault if you do not practice order to realize that you must return to

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"Sieter, I've already decided," he answered. "I shall continue to

work."
"Not if St. Joseph shows you that

'It is all one great game, and Sister sighed as she bade him

If your employer makes an engage though not quite so light hearted ment put it down and remind him of and merry as he was before his meet-

ing with his teacher.
His next "ou"," as the messengers absolutely essentia to the conduct called their deliveries, took him of every kind of business. Better away out to a distant suburb, where

Show your employer that you are Joseph said, politely.

Show your employer that you are therested in his work, that you "I am Mrs. John Smith," she

"There are 80 cents charges on Take the initiative in this direction.

Tour efforts will be appreciated.

Take the initiative in this direction. There are so cents that ges on the message," Joe announced, as he handed her the envelope.

at the other end, or you can call up the office and ask if they are

You cannot be too careful of little things. Better stay a few minutes over time and leave your desk in good condition.

The carelessness of your employer or the head of your department does not justify you in being careless. When you want to follow in the foot steps of your superiors, pick out

ing Sister R gina's petition," the boy muttered. "Perhaps he is showing muttered. me some of the worse sides of working. But, of course, that would only

ing. But, of course, that would only be in messenger work."

So, he made up his mind to con tinue work, but to change his position to something more congenial. He would keep his eyes open and be on a constant lookout for a place that affered a good chance for advancement and apply for it. Then, it would not he a hard matter to

advancement and apply for it. Then, it would not be a hard matter to work his way to the top.

A few days later he decided that the chance he had waited for had

immensely.

"He's just the kind of a man I would like to be," Joe told himself, and so, after delivering his message, he mustered up sufficient courage to be mustered up sufficient courage to the must be sufficient to see the credit for so the course of the course of the credit for so the course of the course of the course of the credit for so the course of the co

Mr. Graynor looked intently at Joseph, realizing at once that he had in him the making of a splendid man, and asked him to be teated. He put a few well chosen, leading questions and soon had the

Graynor. I wonder it that could be my cousin who is a Sister of the Order of St. Benedict." He asked for a description of the nun, and at once decided that it was his relative.

"So you are one of Sister Regina's boys." he said. "Well, if you are as

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experience Joseph had encountered during his work as a messer ger, and it set him thinking. Working seemed less enticing than it had a few houre previously. Sister Rigina sowed thirst seed of discord, and the woman, by calling him dishonest, had added another.

"I do believe St. Joseph is give some as you appear to be, you will realize that your teacher and parents have your best interest at heart when they want you to return to school. If you will do as they wish and finish your education in a Catholic high school, as soon as you gradu ate I will take you into my to give your service. it thoroughly, and I am sure you will never regret following Sister Regina's advice.'

Regina's advice."

"I think you are right, Mr. Graynor," Joseph answered. "I'll go back to school and remain there until I finish. And thank you verymuch for your kindness. I'll try to be worthy of all you do for me."

"Now, that is the way I like to hear a boy talk!" Mr. Graynor patted his shoulder encouragingly. "Now go to the phone and tell Sister Regina that her cousin, Will Gray.

Regina that her cousin, Will Gray-nor, is sending you back to school." Joseph went over to the telephone, and after five minutes returned to the man, a grin of roguish mischief lighting up his face.
"What did Sister Regina say?"
demanded Mr. Graynor.

"She said, 'Joseph, you tell my cousin Will Graynor, that he can't have the credit for sendir g you back to school. Is belongs to your dear patron, St. Joseph, but I will permit him to say that he assisted in doing

COMPREHENSIVENESS

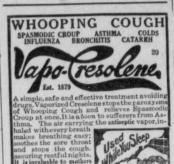
A recent letter in the Daily Chronic'e gives us an example of "compre-hensivecess" which it would be hard to beat. "The spirit of fraternity," of a messenger, so manly and businesslike, she hastily dropped her travelling begs and held out her arms to him, while her eyes shones with pardonable pride and her voice, vibrated with gladness.

"Why, Joseph!" she exclaimed, "Is this really you? I can scarcely believe that you are one of 'my boys.' Have you been working during vacation?"

"Yes, Sister," he answered, as he shook hands with her and with Sister Regina and their conversation.
"Sister Regina?" repeated Mr. Graynor of his meeting with Sister Regina? Regina?" repeated Mr. Graynor, "I wonder if that could be my cousin who is a Sister of the pows not the pulpits will accomplish unity. I solved the problem wishes to the continue in spite of his parents wishes to the continue in spite of his parents wishes to the continue in spite of his meeting with Sister Regina and their conversation.

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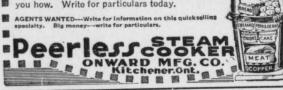
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