Be Careful what you

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own! Remember those in houses glass Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do, But talk of those who sin,

'Tis better we commence at hon And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company the whole digestive system. We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults-and wh has not? The old as well as young;

We may perhaps for aught w Have fifty for their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it work full well To try my own defects to cure, Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to

No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me The faults of others go.

To slander friend or foe,

Think of the harm one word may To those we little know; Remember curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home

Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

The Small Boys Troubles

Before they had arithmetic, Or telescopes, or chalk, Or blackboards, maps and copy books.

When they could only talk. Before Columbus came to show The world geography,

Who went to school like me? There wasn't any grammar then They couldn't read or spell, For books were not invented yet-

I think 'twas just as well. There were not any rows of dates, Or laws, of wars, or kings, Or generals, or victories.

Or any of those things.

There couldn't been much to learn There wasn't much to know. It was nice to be a boy Ten thousand years ago.

For history has not yet begun, The world was very new, And in the schools I don't

The children had to do Now always there is more to learn How history does grow! And every day they find nev

They think we ought to know And if it must go on like this, I'm glad I live today, For boys ten thousand years from

Will have no time to play.

With Banners Flying.

Mary H. Kennedy, in The Magazine.

(Concluded) "I got a dorg what Muvver must go with him, and his small Bel gived me-it saeys "wow!" knowledge of his Church must 'Sallie hung up the receiver not to be interfered with." blindly.

Lamps of all sizes and designs, her I would crucify myself before one passion in home decorations, betrayed your religion to any one mahogany paneled walls of the you could come along." living room hung a series of the most famous Madonnas. She Sedia Madonna, and gazed at it have him." with new interest.

Mary understood, In the morning when she rose, later than usual according to the ing between the boy's return home doctor's orders, a message from and his leaving again, she went Mr. von Hutten awaited her.

A haunting sense of some dread anticipation being fulfilled swept the long trip. Asleep he could over her. As if to steel herself not be hovered over. She would against the coming danger, which allow no one but herself to make she knew would embrace Peter, ready his wardrobe. she received her caller in the children's room. It was a charming apartment on the third floor, facing the south and west and flooded away with brightness. Its gay draperies and paper of blue and yellow gave sunlight for sunlight. Its walls were lined with pictures of the Christ Child and young saints. Its white and wicker furniture was generously augmented by leather lounging chairs and a huge daven port whose bettered appearan gave testimony to their own

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't and can't if your stomach weak. A weak stomach does not di t gets tired easily, and what it fails to Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

"I have been troubled with dynamics for cars, and tried every remedy I heard of out never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot raise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the pring and fail and would not be without to." W. A. Nugarr, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

partiality. Book-cases there were, too, and in one corner a tiny altar erected in readiness for

Mr. von Hutten, an athletic built man with greying hair and frank frendly eys, greeted her warmly before his glance went round the room. Taking in his sorroundings he bit a trembling

At once Sallie was contrite. How ackless of her to have him come

"We will go downstairs, John," He stopped her.

"No, Sallie. I -I have to get used to such things, and this will nelp me to plead better, perhaps." "Plead?" She seated herself.

Yes, plead, Sallie," sitting wn in a wicker rocking chair grotesquely too small for him. "I have come to ask a great favor of

Sallie's heart began to pound. Oh, John, not Peter!" Amazed, he looked at her You knew?" She shook her head. "No, but

guessed.' The man's laugh held the same one of pathetic eagerness as had

Because, I suppose, we_want What did they teach the little boys and have him so much. But, Sallie, this morning I am going to beg something bigger. If Belle's mind is to be saved we must have him indefinitely.

The mother's eyes widened in

He was not watching her. His mind was on the other woman. " I have to ask it, Sallie. Belle is just Belle. I make no excuse for her weakness-I love her. The physicians say that at this time her attention must be forcibly distracted from-from "littlepal." Nothing we have done has availed. Your faith has helped you. If we were Catholics! She adores Peter and he is fond of her. It is the one distraction we want. Can we have it, Sallie?"

"But I-I-" she began frantically and broke off. A curtian. flying back and forth through an open window, reminded her. With

banners flying! "I know it is a lot to ask of you Sallie MacDonald; but, my God I can't lose Belle, too!" His tones rang out fiercely,

"How long?" whispred Sallie. He stood up eagerly. "Sallie! "How long?"

"We have to take her to the Adirondack cottage at once. When she is stronger and the danger is past, I will bring him back." She, too was standing. "Hedda

John von Hutten grasped her The house was now lighted cold hands. "Good friend of mine glowed everywhere. Upon the Thank you, Sallie. How I wish

She smiled wanly. "It will do Peter good. Send stopped before one, the della him home now, John, and you can

"Tomorrow, Sallie?" "Tomorrow, John."

During the few hours remainfeverishly about the preparations Could she see him at eleven for his journey. There was no time for a demonstration of motherlove now. Peter must rest before

> The only moments stolen from work were given to a talk with



Wondering and excited, Peter of the curly black hair and brown eyes, Peter of the moist-redlips and soft pink cheeks—a tiny replic of his dead father, hugging to his white-clothed breast the dorg what aeys "bow," gave his mother

She did not insist that he do

cried apologetically to the tender until he knows us.' "That Hedda she spoiled him

grumhled the streaming-eyed

The early days of spring pessed uickly. Emily offered to stay with the invalid-for reluctantly Sallie had confessed that she was obliged to take another rest cure to oversee the large house. Her services were gladly accepted. Doctor Thornton, who was calling each day hinted at a change of climate. This the sick woman

refused even to consider. Six months had been given her but the summons was apt t come at any moment and she dreaded dying away from home. One little diversion she allowed the children's room renovated, herself. Accompanied by Father certain new toys purchased, a Aloysius she spent the Easter pony bought. And the family vacation with her two older boys must be told. A tired but joyful at the Jesuit College they attend- mother went to bed late that night.

heart wrung, she returned. She was imposing upon herself a program which bade well to shorten of flying banners.

to her family and then added to it daily. To each of her sons, too, was to have his when her brother Thornton. Setting her house in Iluv yu." order, she kept faithfully at her her no lessening of their needed inspiration. And she was, in spite of his earnest protestations Father Berry's chief worker in very line of parish labor. daily 'communicant since the great privilege was accorded, at the doctor's express orders she permitted Father Aloysius to bring her the Blessed Sacramen

Only Father Berry was cog izant of her real condition. When Peter came home she would tel ne others. This, because she anted him at the last.

Late spring was now flaunting ts glories in the face of a quickenng world. Every tree was green. onquils, tulips, and marcissi olored the gardens. There were masses of lilacs on the swaying bushes. The sun's rays wer caressingly warm; white gowns flashed in the streets; bare-legged boys were trying the water of the all—the furniture draped in lines overs, the awnings hung, th glass in the sun parlors replaced ov screens. A hint of rose scent orne upon the breath of the warm wind reached her from th

And still Peter did not return Letters from Mr. von Hutte old of his wife's gradual improve ment in health, but when th suggestion of taking the ltttl boy from her was made she clung heart-breakingly to him. Could Sallie let them have him for a few weeks longer?

Sallie could. One month remained. She fel cronger. The hot blood of the ghting MacDonalds pulsed madl

hrough her veins. Perhaps? Doctor Thornton's look afte solicited examination, however made no word necessary. Th entence was not to be commuted.

When lauging June was at its merriest, word came that the travellers would be home in a day She heard the news at evening

when, at the window, she was watching the early stars appear one by one.

Peter was coming home! Coming home to her waiting heart and aching arms. Now must ensue the grim month's struggle with memory for the years and years to follow! The despair concerning the futility of such an undertaking disappeared with the news of his coming. Vanished, too, the many assaults of mother-love which had bombarded her poor heart since he had left. So much heart since he had left. So much

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She slept in the children's room. Enlivened, hope-buoyed but Before she retired she sank upon

"Dear Lord, Thou art good to ne," she said. "Thy Mother, her allotted time of life but she perhaps, has interceded for me. kept sternly before her the pledge Thank her, dear God! But, ohoh, if Peter is not to know and to She wrote a long farewell letter remember as I wish, keep him

She did not analyze this feeling. she wrote loving greetings; Peter | She crept into bed with the soiled, tear-damp sheet of paper which judged best. Her will was made had been enclosed in the von and re-made until the old family Hutten letter. On it was traced lawyer threatened to consult Drin a guided, baby hand, "Muvver,

usual routine. She led the house- came, Sallie MacDonald had gone hold each evening at rosary. The with banners flying, to that land sodality meeting of her business where glorious deeds are rewarded girls saw her every week. The glorionsly by Him who knows so different aid societies found in well how and what to give to hose that love Him.

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