in with great eager-

in with great eager-ake of the meaning an allegory.) but for ness, and richness, of seemed to me better ren in Oare church, I kept myself in a rock, where the fall an, lest the sweet should be alarmed, it presently. I yen-

the treath of the loveliest sight—
hich was enough to
he coldest water,
the stream she was
en among the prime

en among the prim-oved them all; and the brighter, as her

m. I could not see , my heart so awoke y that her hair was ath of white violets, her coming was like the first wind-flower.

er the western cliffs light behind her, as agering. Never do I m the closing of the

m the closing of the e my aged days, with. Ah me, if it comes
I see of earth or inking of her?
nrill of her song was

open lips; and she s if the birds were e answer. To me it

er.
z to fly, not knowing

to ny, not knowing i, perhaps at my stat-i the grass (as I fell ears agone that day,) orna Doone!" t once, from my man-

and a smile broke mbling, as sunshine en-leaves; and being w of course that she

me.
she cried, with a feint
e she had shown her
et in heart she was
f you please, who are
ow do you know my

d." I answered : "the those beautiful fish, ly a little thing, seven

emember how kind you y life by your quick-ay riding upon a great if you had never seen ed back through the

o rare to see any ex-cause I happen to re-

cause I happen to re-rou seem not to re-perilous this place is." to ther eyes upon me; softness, a brightness, ch made me feel as if love and yet forever worthy—unless them-with love, which is the

with love, which is the ings. And so I could ut was overcome with heling and confusion. ook again; only waited hich made every word me—the melody of her had not the least idea or on with me, any more

d. ter Ridd, you can not

with her eyes taken the dangers of this enature of the people." enough of that; and I greatly, all the time,

ok at you."
oung to answer me in
maidens would have
er. I mean, which now
a foreign word "comore than that, she
rom real fear of violhands might be laid on
ble end of it. And, to
grew afraid—perhans
grey afraid—perhans

grew afraid-perhaps

tifier of the Skin Chase's Ointment ue position. It does pores as do unsani-s but positively pro-lthful action of the reby makes it clear. and velvety. irritation and incures chafing, pim-lackheads, and all n eruptions, includ-est cases of eczema

N.Chase's ntment promptly and heals ckly. It is antiseptic e of utmost value in

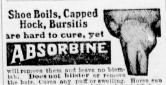
ckly. It is antiseptic of unost value in blood poisoning when alds, sores and wounds. Sae's Ointenent has a world as a cure for itching skin tions and substitutes will you, 60c. a box at all dealon, Bates & Co., Toronto, copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

Mrs. Warton smiled indugently. She was never severe with Jeff as she was with the rest of the world. Even when her engagements at meetings kept her out late and he failed to have a hot supper, waiting for her, she seldom reprimanded him, though this was trying.

"I t is not economic," she went on it's unscientific: the best thought of modern times demonstrates that children who can not be brought up as they should be ought to be taken from their mothers. A mother like Alice Leslie—a widow without resources—ought gladly give up her child to an institution and go to work. But she'll starve first!"

shatter its value for early give him up!" Alice Leslie said many times during the after hoor. Whenever she approached her door she caught sight of the cross on the convent chapel glittering in the sun. It seemed to beckon to her. Like most persons in the neighborhood, she looked at the convent wishing the first in the same property of her people; but, after all, the Sisters as intruders, nor responsible for her father's failure to keep it. That was not her reason for regarding the Sisters as intruders, nor was it that they were of a different creed. She was not positively attached to any creed; but she, like most of her neighbors, resented the fact





THE CAT-CLIC RECORD

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