

The Boy Jesus

BY MABLE EARLE.

On the hills of Nazareth,
When the summer dawn grew red,
And the wind with wandering
breath Thrilled the thin clouds
overhead,
Did a Lad with eager feet
Pass the silent doors and sills,
Leave the sleeping straggled street
For the temple of the hills?
Kneeling on the mountain grass,
While the solemn glory grew,
Did he watch the shadows pass
From the slopes His boyhood
knew?
And while light from light was
born,
Sanctifying sky and sod,
Did his heart rise with the morn
Homeward to the heart of God,
When the noon at Nazareth
Smote with blinding, cloudless
heat

On the roofs, and scarce a breath
Fanned the white glare of the
street—
Did he gaze across the lands,
Wistful of earth's grinding toil;
Resting from the plane His hands,
Boyish, marred with sweat and
soil?
Did he raise them so, outthrown,
Half-unconscious that He bless-
ed
All the race He made His own,
And their toiling, and their rest?
On the hills of Nazareth,
When the long night-rains came
down,
And the mist lay still as death
Over all the sleeping town
Did He lie with wakeful eyes,
Looking, while the rain-gusts
beat,
Down the years which yet must
rise
With their bitter sweet?
Did the ache of earth's old pain
Urge his heart with voiceless
tears,
And the soil of earth's old stain
Cry for cleansing in His ears?
Did the night foreshade His tomb,
And its hush foretell his death,
Through the rain-swept hours of
gloom
On the hills of Nazareth?
—Youth's Companion.

A Hymn of Spring

The voice of spring awaking,
The voices of the wood,
The leaves upon the branches,
The world's rejoicing mood—
The breeze amongst the roses,
The roses radiant hue,
The blossom in the orchard,
The sky's unclouded blue—
The thrush upon the lilac,
The daisy on the lea,
The sunbeam on the water,
The sparkle of the sea—
The lamb upon the mountain,
The mountain's purple height,
The bee amidst the cowslips,
The lark's ascending flight—
The music of the fountain,
The murmur of the rill,
The waving of the fallow-grass,
The nodding daffodil—
All sing aloud Thy praises,
In one triumphant chord!
My soul, with all creation,
Unites to bless Thee, Lord!
—Kirke Brampton.

The Rosary.

Not on the lute, nor harp of many
strings
Shall all men praise the Master
of all song,
Our life is brief, one saith, and
art is long;
And skilled must be the laureates
of kings
Silent, O lips that utter foolish
things!
Rest, awkward fingers striking
all notes wrong!
How from your toil shall issue,
white and strong,
Music like that God's chosen poet
sings?
There is one harp that any hand
can play,
And from its strings what har-
monies arise!
There is one song that any mouth
can say—
A song that lingers when all sing-
ing dies,
When on their beads our Mother's
children pray
Immortal music charms the great-
ful skies,
—Joyce Kilmer, in the Ave Maria

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—
is highly as ever since time immemorial.
It causes lumps in the neck, dis-
figures the skin, inflames the mucous
membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-
ens the bones, reduces the power of
resistance to disease and the capacity
for recovery, and develops into con-
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Short Story

The Dawning Of The Day.

(By Hamilton Bogart Dex.)

(continued from last week)

He stretched out his empty arms
in the darkness; there was no one
to come to them—there never
would be any one. He had given
Celia her freedom; that was over,
perhaps after a time he would be-
come inured to that agony, per-
haps his Faith would give him
strength to bear it.
Three weeks must escape before
he could look for a reply. To
Jerry, in the prison of the dark,
they seemed, as they dragged
themselves past his bed, like an
eternity. In a fortnight he was
able to make a first essay in walk-
ing about, with the aid of a nurse
and a cane. It seemed very strange
to Mr. Costigan, in the prime of
his young manhood, to tap his
young along so sightlessly, to sit
by the window and feel the sun-
light on his face and yet not see
it. He must get used to stranger
things than that, he realized—
life without Celia, for one.
He had many visitors, Billy
was indelible in his atten-
tions, and even the general man-
ager of the factory deigned to
call.
"You must hurry and get
about, Costigan," said the latter
worthy, a puffy individual of
whom Jerry held no high opin-
ion, "we need you back at the
shop."
Jerry smiled grimly.
"Oh I mean it," continued the
other, conscious of Jerry's skepti-
cism. "We can't afford to let you
go. We're all agreed that nobody
but you can advise us on some
points. And there's a hundred
shares of stock to your credit on
our books. We paid twelve per
cent last year. There's no thanks
about it. It's strictly business,"
and the puffy one, in a frenzy of
embarrassment, hurriedly took his
departure.
Two letters came from Celia,
but they had evidently been writ-
ten before the arrival of his, so
Jerry did not open them. He
made Billy put them away. He
would have them read to him
some day, when they would not
so tear his wound.
Then the time came when he
might look for the awaited an-
swer, and Jerry took to counting
the visits of the postman. But no
letter with a European postmark
arrived. Billy's worst suspicions
were soon confirmed.
"She never cared for him—or
any body else. She thought he
was a good catch, and now she
assumes he isn't. At that, she
might have the decency to write."
Such was the general tenor of Mr.
Peters' self-communings. If Jerry
had any such thoughts he kept
them resolutely suppressed. Prob-
ably he never doubted her loyalty.
He invented a hundred reasons,
more for Billy's benefit than his
own, why the answer might have
been delayed, but as the three
weeks became four he came to
believe in them less and less. Per-
haps she had thought it was better
not to write, he gnally reasoned,
or perhaps she had found it too
cruelly hard. He did not want her
to write if it hurt her too much
to do so, yet had she known how
he longed for even a word, surely
she would have sent some mes-
sage. But no word came.
Jerry sat at his favorite post
by the window, with the morn-

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what would we do with the
calendar, and for light conversa-
tion?

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to his wife.

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Nine Nuns in Family.

An English Catholic paper re-
porting a lecture on the foreign
missions given recently in London
by Father Farmer, rector of St.
Peter's College, Freshfield, says
that the lecturer told of a convent
in Madras, India, in which the
reverend mother has eight of her
own sisters as nuns under her
charge. These nine nuns, sisters in
blood as in religion, are members
of a family named Murphy, belong-
ing to Newmarket, County Clare,
Ireland. This is perhaps the most
remarkable case on record. There
is another Irish family named
Rogan which has supplied five
priests to the St. Joseph's Foreign
Missionary Order, and has also
given a daughter to a religious
order in Dublin. The Irish are
certainly a missionary race.

Policeman: "Stand back, there!"
Reporter: "But I'm a newspaper
man and want to find out about this
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