D Buy Hen Sun Hoth High

Why the Robin's Breast is Red. BY JAMES B BASDALL.

(Sacred Meart Review.)

The Saviour bowed beneath His

Clomb up the dreary hill, While from the agonizing wreath Ran many a orimson rill. The ornel Roman thrust Him on With unreleating hand,

Till, staggering slowly 'mid th He fell upon the cand

A little bird that warbled near, That memorable day, Flitted around and strove to w One single thorn away ; The cruel spike impaled his breast

And thus, 'tie sweetly said, The robin has his orimson vest Incarnadined with red

Ah! Jesu! Jesu! Son of Man! My dolor and my sighs Reveal the lesson taught by this Winged Ishmael of the skies. I, in the palace of delight, Or cavera of despair Have placked no thorns from the

dear brow, B2t planted thousands there

The Ups and Downs of Marjorio.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.) X-OLD SELMA'S STORY.

"Not-not "to cook!" exclain Marjorir, in dismay at such reckless

"No, child; to melt

keep for her own.

"All went well until the time there was trouble in the campe and Lacy's gate, and tripped up the came for her to marry, and then there was trouble in the camps and stops, all againer with new and de-amining the tribes; for lovers came lightful hopes, which good lifes. from the North, and the South, from from the lands beyond the see - seek coming changes at Manor Hill could ing her for a wife. But there was not dispel. "Gome in, child—come in | You, one who did not come; be only sent lidid forget my glasses and prayer her a white lamb with a wreath of flowers about its neck. And she book; for I was crying so through put the wreath on her head, and the blessed Mass I could not read, amiled. And though the gypnies saked her to choose, she would not asked her to choose, she would not this was the last time; and those two dear creatures to be turned out to dear creatures to be turned out of house and home! And not a put the chain about her throat, and her throat, and her throat are the continuous and home! her one greet bright as stare, And Dear! dear! dear! And the stare who had come the West at the lovers who had come! from the Bast and West pressed shout her tout, she would not hear. And at last there came a white dove little Manor Hill messenger to a with a gold ring about its neek, And the put the ring upon her dağur, spley lanch. her people to be a white man's bride.

"But when, later on, she would have brought him book as king, the grueics rose, farce and furious as the mountain streams when the later would have killed him and her find fire away into the sunset lands, where none interner had beard of the gyper queen. But before the first, my mother's motter, fearing will, hid away all her gyper gold, and her girdle and chains of allver, and her diamond crows. All these the buried deep where some could said, angrily. "What do you want how?"

"One hundred years ago they the room and stood leaning against were buried, and no one has flound the well, her height, enables eyes them yet; for she dared not come filed on his face, back to search for her tressure, and her sons and daughters died around her in the springtime, and only I was left of all her race. To me she sold the secret of her hiding place; and I same back to live among her people, and follow the old trails over the valleys and hills, and search for the queen's kettle. For long, long years I have looked for the sign my mother's mother gave me; but I have page it at last. The gold is here, almost at your door." Then, goodness gracions, why

An Ancient Foe

phes in the neph, di call the shift, inflaence the june on membrane, waster the mustal, 1990-

Hood's Sarsaparilla will gib as of it, relically and her

0 50 time you got it?" sated Marjorie, 30 50 tagerly. "I dare not," snewered the old stomouling stage whisper. "My people would take it from old Selma

uid not leave her a coin for her own. For Pam old and weak, little lady; my feet are slow and my hands tremble, and they have only curees and blows for me in the tests and 7 42 the wagon. I would like to sit by 9 42 the freship of a home and rest until 10 31 to let less to die." it is time to die." "Poor old woman! I should

think you would! replied honest Marjorie, sypathetically. "The little lady shall find the gold

if she will listen to old Selma-find the gold and keep one half for her "One half!" echoed Marjorie

Oh, I wonder if you are telling me the truth? It's just-just like a fairy tale. One half of all that gold and silver and diamonds would save Manor Hill." " One half," repeated the old wo-

nan, nording-one balf shall be the little lady's own. For I have found the sign that my mother's mother gave me when she told me to come to the shore by this river, and search for the rock marked with the iron ring. She pointed out the stars that would shine above it when the last moon of winter had darksmed, The sign, little lady, I have found at last, back in the awamp below the milidam. The gold lies there."

"Oh, let us go get it right away ! said Marjorie, quite forgetful of Mrs. Lacy and her spectacles. "Just let us have enough to pay Asa Greens, and you can take all the rest, and be nice and comfortable and clean all your life. For if it was your grandmother that hid it, it's yours by right, and nobody can take it away

"Not yet, little lady-not now know. But to-night, little lady, old Selma will wait for you under the oedars by the farm gate; and if you come out, we will go together. But the little lady must say nothing until the gold is found."

"Oh, I won't!" snewered Marorie, eagerly. "For Miss Martha back to her with the money to pay Asa Greene, she can scold me just se much as she likes. Wait for me under the cedars, and after Miss Suean says night prayers I'll come out sure. Here we are at Mrs. Lacy's! I was just going to forget had to stop. Good-bye! I'll

come out, sure. And Marjorie turned into the Lecy's sighs and plaints over the

"Come in, child-come in | Yes,

tears again, as she brought out the

Meanwhile old Selma had shuffled

They would have killed her and her bushand together, if they had not mad house, rented occasionally and most more who came for a few day's fiel far away into the susset lands, sportsmen who came for a few day's

CONTINUE Those was are gaining flesh and atrength by regular treat-Scott's Emulsion

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"More many of course ?" put to pretty, felly little girl, too-worth a colder voice from the fireside.

money; for I've done what you. And the picture of lonely, lovels

into guests of Mr. Bbon Tibbs. me sight," replied the old women-" if wind-blown curis, in her boy-friends be fleeced by you and this old made his boy a chum? harpy Gresbam."

"I dare all things for money," man." awared Greekam, quietly, though I don't think I'd like a Spartan-for ool at this stage of the game, Lind- any boys?" ay. You must give the old hag

for. What have you done?" "She will!" said Gresham.

witching I can not see." ld crone. "She has power to work forgiven trespasses of his own, barms and spells."

because she is a cold-blooded old fill." child out of your way

ake her—take a girl old enough to ing lights of villiage and hamlet by rom you. Come, let's go find it talk and tell?" said Lindeay, walk- which he swept. ng the floor excitedly. "The girl And, through the darkness a The stare must point the place, you friends here will search the whole had left by the wayside seemed ountryside for her."

old gypey, nodding — "they will jorie, with her rosy face and dancing wouldn't lot me go; but if I come gold. She will neither talk nor the milldam on a single, tottering

XL-A VISIT TO NEW YORK. Mariorie was skinning gaily home-

done, and her loving heart glad with who stood dressed beside him. the hopes of saving and helping her hoofs sounded on the highway, and our breakfast and start out at once. Bert Bolton's cheery voice hailed

"Halloo, Marjorie! What sets on off at such a pass this morning? Asything wrong at Manor Hill?" "No," answered Marjorie, as both she and Bert slackened up for a chat. " I just feel good—like skipping and mping for joy to-day."

kind glasce at the pretty, rosy was an old gentleman, stately and moth holes." nce, framed by dancing ourle. How are godmother and Rex and Rosabelle, and everybody ? I'd like to stop, but I baven't time. I'm off with father by the noon train," "Off where?" answered Bert, with deed!"

concealed jubilation—New York at I'm going now, sure. Just been down o the store to buy some new collars Can't wait for clothes or anything. Father got a telegram this morning, asking him to come right on. Judge Lindeng has just got hack from Burope and wants to see him. He is only stopping for a few days on his way to of the old block, I hope." Colorado Springs, so we have to move

"Lindsoy I" said Marjorio, softly to be impround upon, I'm agre."
Lindsoy I What a pretty name !" "Good I good!" exclaimed his Lindsay! What a pretty name?"

glad you are going to have such a draughts of this fee air beyond the greed time. Good-bys-good bys | Booking will mile a new man of you." do, waving her hand to him, while her brown curls blew over her pretty soo, was a picture that etimed the boy's bind heart philically even in this ples of Dress Goods we have

bour of delight. "Poor little thing! There are not mad fishiomable goods in common good times sheed for her, one cally if there is going to be the smash up everyone talks of at Manor Hill. Goods House of this Province;

sen of that mealy-faced Evelors "More money, yee, "gentlemon," Hill, who thinks nothing good enough said, their winitor, slowly-" more for her."

little Marjorie lingered in Bert's mind "Trapped our hird, ab? exclaim. through all the glad excitement of his od Greebam, staring forward eager- departure. Was it only the contrast ly—for the two sportsmen were the of his own happy lot with that of the little orphan girl? Or was some good "Mot yo', but I'll have her to- angel keeping the rosy face, with its you will make it fifty dollars more." thoughts, as he was whirled away on "Not another centi" reared Lind his joyous journey by his father's side ay. "I tell you I won't stay hore -the wise, kind father who had always

"I should have brought you with "Your usels landed in Now York me in any case," he said to Bert; teterday," said Greebam, mean- "but I am especially glad to have you come with me to meet Judge Lindsay "Let him land I" said the younger He is a splendid specimen of a genan, flecooly. "You would not eration that is passing away. Somedare face him, and I know it, Gre- thing of a Spartan, perhaps; but strong, noble, high-souled gentle-

a father, a least, said Bert. "You suit me exactly in that line. Has he "No," answered his father,-"

hat she saks," he said, in a lower family at all. He has been a widowme. "Come, speak out, old wo- er for many years. He is very re-Tell us what we are paying served about his personal affairs but I learned that he had had one "What I promised," said Selma. daughter, who made an unfortunate have laid my spell. The little marriage, against his will and died dy will follow me to-night wher under his displeasure, I fancy he is the sort of man who would not " I readily forgive or forget."

ust say then, you have powers of "If he had had a crowd of boys and girls, like you, he would have "Selma is the seventh daughter of learned to do both," returned Bert seventh daughter," continued the with a loving remembrance of many "Perhaps," laughed his father.

"Oh, let up that bluff!" said Lind- "Boys and girls can teach a great man. She devoted all her attention ay, impatiently. "I don't see why deal, I confess. The Judge has a to the wants of her guests, and, inrou listen to this lying old fool, nephew, I understand, who is his deed, seemed rather attentive to heir But he struck me as a man their needs. The clamix was reached "Tis because she has worked for with a void in his great heart, - a however, when, with her most winne before." was the quiet answer; void that no money or power could ming smile, she addressed herself to

reature who feers neither God nor And then the conversation tuned to M-please do allow me to press you an, and has neither heart nor soul pleasanter things; for it was Bert's to a jelly. -bave you, Selma? When we drove first long journey from home, and y the camp in the hollow the other everything was fresh and new and ay, and I saw her stirring her gypsy delightful to him. Even when the broth. I felt old Nick himself had sun sank below the fast flying hilltop MESSRS. C. O. RICHARD'S & CO. put her in our way. She has been and the violet dusk deepened, and circus-rider and a fortune-teller! the train, starred now with electric ing dog of mange with MINARD'S and she has not wandered around lights, dashed on like some strange LINIMENT after several veternaries the world seventy years, fooling meteor through the darkness, Bert had treated him without doing him seople out of their money and wits, sat contentedly by the window, watchrithout learning a trick or two ing the dim outlines of the panorams worth paying for. If you want this half revealed without the hevy gloom of the overhanging mountain, the "You mean the old woman will silver sheen of the river, the twkinkl

no baby to be stolen away. Her through the light, the little figure he Funny.-Although a ben may lay strangely present to his thoughts-"Yes, they will search," said the motherless and fatherless little Mar-

arch, and they will find the little curls, waving him her cheery good-bye. lady in the old well under the wilows-the deep, dark old well that city, and in his bed at the hotel Bert overybody has forgotion—where she fell saleep at last, it was to dream that will go to-night looking for a pot of he saw his little friend walking over plank, while the swollen waters seethed and foamed in fury below

" Marjorie! Marjorie!" he exclaim ed, springing up in terror, to meet the ward, her little errand at Mrs. Leey's smiling gaze of his own kind father,

"Agake at last!" be said, saddenly the brisk clatter of a pony's Jump up and dress, so we can have And, rubbing his sleepy eyes, Bert

good time" had begun. Their first visit was to the oldfashioned botel where his father's Mothing did her any good till she triend was staying. They were usber- tried Laxa-Liver Pills, which cured ed into an elegant suit of rooms over- her looking a quiet park. A bright coal fire burned on the hearth, and before You look like it," said Bert, with it, seated in a great cushioned chair,

> handsome still in spite of his pallid, aggard face and snowy hair. visitor. "This is good of you, in- priced vool goots,

" Don't stir-don't stir !" said Judge last ! Pather has been promising me Bolton, kindly; and, as the old man trip with him for two years, Some tried to rise, he stepped forward and Colds etc. ing always stopped is before but cordially grasped his extended hand.
In going now, sure. Just been down 'We have some, you see, quick as steam could bring us. This is my is a trift; heavy. boy Bert, of whom you have heard

me speak." "Ah I yes, yes - often!" And plaint?" Judge Lindsay held Bert's hand for a ment in a friendly clasp. "A chip me another in its place," "I hope so, too, sir," was the frank

ogish answer. "The old block can't

"You but it is, a regular tiptopper !" father's friend well pleased. "That's monded Bert. "Pather met the the way to talk and think, my boy old gentlemen in Maris last year, and Take seats, both of you. I am pretty they took a great shine to each other. well used up, Bolton, pretty well Tell everybody good-by for me, Mar- used up. I have come home-or : Tell everymony good-up to the land I call home—to die."

L'or gons. Hon't tumble into any "Tut tut I" was the cheery answer more creeks, "You musta't talk like that, Judge

"I won't," laughed Marjorin, I'll It's altogether un American. We des pour dreadfally, Bert ; but I'm agver say die bere you know. A few

(To be continued.) Send us a postal for same

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"Really, dostor, I think your bill "Well, I like that, Haven't ared you entirely of your com-

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