By J. M, Barrie. GUHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY
NICOTINE," ETC.

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"They're true,' I cried.
"Even if they are,' says she, considerfig, it may be the best thing that could happen to baith o' them.'
"I sank back in the chair infair bewildermen, for I didna ken at that time, as we a' ken now, that she was thinking o' the
earl when I was thinking o' her son. Dominie, it looked to me as if the Lord had
opened a door to me, and syne shut it in
sw fice.

my face.
"Syne wi' me sitting there in a kind of awe of the woman's simpleness, she began to tell me what the minister was like when awed the woman's amplications are awed to tell me what the minister was like when he was abairn, and I was saying a' the time to mysel'. 'You're chiefelder o' the kird, Tammas Whamnond, and you maun speak out the next time she stops to draw breath.' They were terrible sma' common things she telled me, sic as near a' mithers minds about their bairns, but the kind o' holy way she said them drove my words down my threat, like as if I was some infiel man trying to break out wi' blashemy in a kirk.

"I'll let you see something,' says she, "that I ken will interest you.' She brocht it out o' a drawer, and what do you think it was! As sure as death it was no more

ras? As sure as death it was no more than some o' his hair when he was a littin, and it was tied up sae carefully in paper that you would hae thocht it was some val-

thatyon would make thefut it was sole mily, whr. Whamond, she says solemnly, 'you've come thrice to the manse to keep me inchaing uneasy about my son's absent, and you was the chief instrument upon God in bringing him to Thrums, and ive come here to tell you that I'm to be the chief instrument under God in driving him out o't. Ay, but when I focht to bring out these words, my mouth snecked like a box.

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"Dinna gie me his hair,' was a' I could say, and I wouldna take it frae her, but she laid it in my hand, and—and syne what could I do? Ay, it's easy to speak about that things now, and to wonder how I could has so disgraced the position of chief elder o' the kirk, but I tell you I was near greeting for the woman. Call me names, dominie, I deserve them all."

I did not call Whatmond names for being unable to break Margaret's heart. Here is a confession I may make. Sometimes I say my prayers at night in a hurry, going on my knees indeed, but with as little reverence as I take a drink of water before jumping into bed, and for the same reason, because it is my nightly habit. I am only pattering words I have by heart to a chair then, and should be as well employed writing a comic Bible. At such times I pray for the earthly well-being of the precentor, though he has been dead for many years. He crept into my prayers the day he told me this story, and was part of them for so long that while they are only a recitation he is part of them still.

"She said to me," Whamond continued, "that the woman o' the congregation would be fond to handle the hair. Could I tell her that the woman was waur agin him than the men? I shivered to hear her.

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"Andrew Luke, you're sneering at me, but I tell you if you had been there and had begun to say, 'He'll preach in our kirk no more,' I would hae struck you. And I'm this face is hardly mortal, so that I fall a shaking, wi' a mixture o' fear and pride, me being his mother; and sinful though I am to say it, I canna help thinking at sic times that I ken what the mother of Jesus had in her heart when she found him in the temple." my prayers at night in a hurry, going on my knees indeed, but with as little reverence as I take a drink of water before jumping into bed, and for the same reason, because it is my nightly habit. I am only pattering words I have by heart to a chair then, and should be as well employed writing a comic libbe. At such times I prayfor the earthly well-being of the precentor, though he has been dead for many years. He crept into my prayers the day he told me this story, and was part of them for so long that white they are only a recitation he is part of them still.

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"Andrew Luke, you're sneering at me, but I tell you if you had been there and had begun to say, 'He'll preach in our kirk no more,' I would hee struck you. And I'm chief elder o' the kirk.

"She says, 'Oh, Mr. Whamond, there's times in the kirk when he is praying and the glow on his face is hardly mortal. so that I fall a shaking, wi' a mixture o' foar and pride, me being his mother; and sinful though I am to say it, I canna help thinking at sic times that I ken what the mother of Jesus had in her heart when she found him in the temple."

"Dommie, it's sax-and-twenty years since I was made an eider o' the kirk.

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"She fell back frac my eath," he said, 'and syne she took my sleeve and speired, 'What has come ower you, Mr. Whamond? Hae you onything on your mind?

"'I've sin on it,' I roared at her. 'I have neglect o' duty on it. I am one of them that cries "Lord, Lord," and yet do not the things which He commands. He has pointed out the way to me, and I hinna followed it.'

"What is it you hinna done that you should hae done? 'she said. Oh, Mr. Whamond, if you want my help, it's yours.'

"Your son's a' the earth to you,' I cried, 'but my eldership's as muckle to me. Saxand-twenty years have I been an elder, and now I maun gie it up.'

"Wha says that!' she speirs.

"I say it,' I cried. I've skirked my duty. I gie up my eldership now; Tammas Whamond is no langer an elder o' the kirk.' Ay, and I was chief elder!

"Domlnie, I think she began to say that when the minister came hame he wouldna accept my resignation, but I paid no heed to her. You ken what was the secund that keeped my lugs frae her words; it was the

sound o' a machine coming yout the Tenements. You ken what was the sicht that made me glare through the window instead o' looking at her; it was the sicht o' Mr. Dishart in the machine.' I couldna speak,

the parior door, and afore I reached it she cried joyously—

"It's my son come back, and see how fond of him they are! They are running at the side of the machine, and the laddies are tossing their bonnets in the air!

"God help you, woman! I said to mysel' it's no bonnets—it's stanes and divits they're flinging at him. 'Syne I creeped out o' the manse. Dominie you mind I passed you in the kitchen, and divina say a word?'

Yes, I saw the precentor pass through the kitchen, with such aface on him as no man ever saw him wear again. Since Tammas Whamond died we have had to enlarge the thrums cemetery twice; so it can matter not at all to him, and but little to me, what you who read think of him. All his life children ranfrom him. He was the dourest, the most unlovable man in the dourest, the most unlovable man in Thrums. But may my right hand wither, and may my mind be gone into a dry rot before I forget what he did for me and mine that

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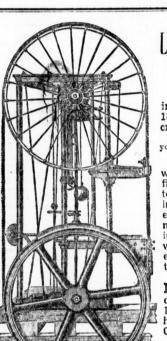
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