

must take for his sake. Remember, you want all your strength for him.

Before Mabel had time to make any reply, the doctor is gone, and almost immediately Mary comes in with a tray, containing Mabel's breakfast, which breakfast, remembering Doctor Graeme's advice, she eats bravely.

"This morning, if necessary," she answers decidedly. "To-night will do. There is a steamer from Plymouth the day after to-morrow, but you would have to be on board to-morrow night."

"I will be ready, George—no fear." "Well, in that case, we can start by the mail this evening—can't we, Mary?"

"Why? Oh! are you coming, George?" begins Mabel; but he interrupts, with decision. "Mary and I will go you on board."

"Yes, of course, dear," echoes Mary. "But, Mabel, surely you are not going alone?"

"No, I shall take Katie," answers Mabel. "She won't be much use, dear. Besides, do you think she will go?"

"Katie will go anywhere with me, Mary, and I would rather take her than anyone else."

"If ever there was a perfect woman on the face of God's earth, it is Mabel Forrester!"

So says the doctor, sitting in his study, some hours later, and concluding in which he has been indulging. He thinks that he is alone, but Mary entering at the moment, has overheard him.

Her brother sees, by the expression of her face, that she has read his secret—a secret George Graeme has always intended to carry with him to his grave; but he is not ashamed of it, and when Mary, raising herself on tip-toe, places her two hands on her brother's shoulder, and says, very sadly, "Oh! Geordie, it is so, then, with you? Brother, do you love her?"

"Everything is ready, Geordie. We shall have to start immediately. Come and have some dinner." Then, as they were leaving the room, Mary adds, hesitatingly, with mistaken kindness (ah! she would never say it did she but know her brother better), "Don't fret, Geordie. Who knows what may come yet? I am sure Mabel loves you dearly. If anything were to happen to Mr. Forrester—"

"Hush, Mary!—not a word more of this, if you please. I am not able to bear it."

And yet Mary had spoken the truth. If there was one man on earth whom, after Hugh, Mabel could have loved, that man was her first love, Geordie Graeme.

"Skulking, Lying, Sneaking Hypocrites."

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MARCH 8, 1894.

IRELAND UNDER QUEEN BESS.

A Defoliate Letter From an Elizabethan Bishop of Cork Unearthed.

The latest volume of the "Calendars of State Papers Relating to Ireland," which has been issued by the Rolls Commission, under the capable editorship of Mr. Ernest G. Atkinson, contains much matter of no ordinary interest to the student of the history of this country.

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"Skulking, Lying, Sneaking Hypocrites."

as he was. A native of England, who had taken up the new religion for sake of its worldly advantages and profits, a full share of both of which he managed to secure, he found it impossible to understand the evidences which he daily witnessed of silent but heroic sacrifice for conscience sake on the part of the Irish clergy.

For the sake of clearness, I beg to say that in the mouths of those who are in communion with the See of Rome the word Catholic and the phrase Roman Catholic are synonymous. The word was used by the early Fathers to designate the Christian Church as distinguished from heretical sects.

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WHAT MAKES A CATHOLIC.

Rev. John A. Conway on the Three Essentials.

The Chautauquan is running an interesting series of papers on the various religious denominations. The Catholic idea is supplied by Rev. John Conway, A. M., in the February number. Father Conway's subject is "What Makes a Catholic," and he writes as follows:

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the acceptance of a supernatural revelation and of the continued emphasis laid upon Catholic unity is the much maligned doctrine of Papal infallibility. When I think of the bright intellects who did not take time to understand this harmless doctrine I have no harsh words for the multitude who missed its meaning. The Vatican council tells us when the Pope is infallible. It says: "When in the discharge of the office of pastor and doctor of all Christians, by virtue of the supreme apostolic authority, he defines a doctrine concerning faith and morals to be held by the universal Church."

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Mr. J. H. Dykeman, St. George, New Brunswick.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

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Church Progress.

The following statistics compiled from advance sheets of Hoffman's Catholic Directory, show the flourishing condition of the Church in the United States at the present time: The hierarchy embraces 88 Archbishops and Bishops. There are 9,717 priests, who attend 14,733 churches and chapels; 3,533 seminarians; 8 universities; 779 high schools; 3,732 parochial schools; 238 orphan asylums, which shelter 29,526 orphans; and 753 other charitable institutions. The number of children attending Catholic institutions is 860,356, and the total Catholic population is modestly set at 8,902,033.

Many of the returns are incomplete; and when it is remembered that the Right Rev. Bishop of Cleveland in his latest diocesan tour confirmed nearly nine hundred converts, and that from many places in the United States similar reports are made, it will readily be seen that the number of Catholics in this country is probably much greater than is supposed.—Ave Maria.

There are so many good medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if you had a cough, cold or any ailment of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickie's Anti-Croup Syrup. Those who have used it find it far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

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