Calendar for June, 1905.

Moon's PHASES. New Moon 2d., 11h., 57m. p. m. First Quarter 10d., 7b., 5m. a m. Full Moon 16d., 11h., 52m. p. m Last Quarter 24d., 1h., 46m. a. m.

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Life Is Too Short.

Life is too short for vain regretting I say,

And let us go upon our way forget-The joys and sorrows of each yesterday.

Between the swift sun's rising and its setting. We have no time for usless tears or

fretting : Life is too short. Life is too short for any bitter feel-

Time is the best avenger if we

wait. The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing; We have no room for anything

like hate. This solmn truth the low seem revealing, That thick and fast about

feet are stealing, Life is too short Life is too short for aught but high

endeavor-Too short for spite, but enough for love.

And love lives on forever and for-It links the worlds that circle on

above: d's first

lever; In His vast remalm the radiant souls sigh never : " Life is too short." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Ups and Downs

Marjorie BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.)

VIII. - SHADOWS OF EVIL. "Not yet, answered Gresham; "but I hope to before long. I wrote to St. Vincent's for information of this Marjorie Mayne; and was answered, very briefly, that such a child had been admitted ten years ago, but had been placed out, according to their rules, under fitting guardianship; and that, until right for further inquiry could be shown, they could tell me no more. But I learned from a small boy, who sometimes dose errands for the Sisters, that on New Year's Eve a Miss Talbot, who lives prospects of orchard and medow and somewhere in this neighborhood, took hill that surrounded the low, broad one of the little orphans from St orphan is, and whether she is called

"And if she is-if she is?" said Linsday, with much excitement, "If she is, my dear fellow, the next question: Who will pay me

Marjorie Mayne."

best for all the information, I have gathered so laboriously on this matter You or your honored uncle, the little

lady's grandfather?" The younger man sprang to his feet with a muttered oath.

"You've got the nippers on me Gresham, and you know it. I have played fast and loose as my uncle's beir. If he should hear of this child, it would mean ruination to me. But as yet-as yet-there is no real proof that the child is Marjorie's, even i you find her; no proof that will hold good in my uncle's eye. You know what a man he is: how he has earned

his name, 'Eagle' Lindsay?" "Aye, I know-I know!" and for the first time Gresham's voice changed and the cold face semed to darken with passion. "It was the eagle eye of his that ruined me by its searching light; and I owe him no love for i But business is business; and I can't afford to rake up old scores, unless, as in this case, they happen to

"I see," said Lindsay, shortly; "its a matter both of spite and profit. You're one of the cold-blooded devils Gresham, and they are the worst kind. But I'm with you in this game, straight through. Now, what's your next move?"

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who ere so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

"To see the child," said Gresham, to see who and what and where she is. I hear there is to be some sort of a religious meeting at the Talbou's to morrow morning, and I thought we might get in with the crowd and look around, without showing our hand. We have to play a cautious game; for the Romish Church is a powerful protector, and the child is under its watchful eyes. But I

think we can venture on a visit of

nvestigation to-morrow morning."

Mrs. Eben Tibbs and her plump, osy-cheeked daughter started early Let dead delight bury its dead, next morning, a basket of good things such as that motherly dame knew how to provide stowed away ander the seat of her spring-wagon; for, as she remarked to her slowerwitted spouse:

"I'm not goin' to have those two blessed creatures feedin' half the country and not lend a hand,"

"O ma," said Polly Tibbs, as they urned into the road that led to Manor Hill, "those gentlemen that put up at our house last night are behind us! I believe they are coming, too.

"It's none of our business if they are, child," answered her mother, sharply; "though I'd like to turn them to the right about on a day like this. It's no time to be breakin' them dear women's hearts talkin' about buyin' and sellin' their home. And I don't like those men's looks. as I told your father last night. They may be swells, as he says; but they look to me precious like sharpers; and I mean to tell Miss Susan to keep her eyes open, if they come

dealin' with ber." Though quite unconscious of Mrs. Tibbe' opinion, her late guests drove on, somewhat doubtfully, among the other vehicles turning toward Manor Hill. Far and near the summons had gone forth-for Jeb and Nance had had their mission as well as Marjorie-and the guests were gathering from cabin and cottage, rom manor and hill. The Croftons, Hills, Lacys, Mortons, filled old family carriages that were rumbling along the road, on which were also burrying pedestrians from the bills

and the river shore. "We won't be noticed in the crowd," said Gresham, encouragingly, 'It's a sort of open-house meeting for all who wish to come, and we can slip in unobserved and have a look at the child. The orphan from St. Vincent's is there, as I learned by judicious questioning of our host last

"What an old fox you are, Gresham !" said Linsday, with an uncomfortable laugh.

" Fox, wolf, or bloodhound, as you lease-for I am called all threehave learned to run down my game. And I feel pretty sure we shall find the bird we are hunting safe nest here," he added, as they turned into the open gateway of Manor Hill. By George, its a fine old place !" the speaker continued, as he drove slowly along under the spreading oaks that arched the wide but the neglect house, with its pillared portico and cover, if possible, who and where that Tibbs tells me the Talbots have been the first people in the county for nearly two hundred years-"

"And we are breaking in upon them like this," interrupted the younger man, nervously. "I tell you, I don't like, your ways, Gresham. People of such standing can't be, ooled and meddled with. We shall get kicked out, and it will serve us

Pooh-pooh! no danger," said the other, lightly. "There are no men left to do any kicking; only two women-two poor simple-minded old maids. They will think we have come to pray with the rest. Keep your mouth shut and your eyes open, and there will be nothing to

And, acting on his own advice, he drew his horse up behind the big family carriage of Croftons, flung the reins to Jeb's little grandson Nick who, with half a dozen of his mates,

stood near, grinning; and both evil the altar was heavy with thoughts Manor Hill.

There were none to notice or forbid their coming. The two gentle made beautiful for its Divine Guest. by a sailor Talbot from the Far Bast. older folks. Richly wrought draperies of linen and lace covered the temporary altar above which rose the Talbot cross, crucifix of ebony and silver brought by the first exile for the Faith across the sea. Tall silver candlesticks bur nished into brilliancey upheld the spotless tapers: while above and round, massed in glowing profusion, were the Hillcrest flowers, filling the oom with fragrance.

two strange visitors who gazed in up- diamonds. on its beauty today.

IX. - GATHERING CLOUDS.

As the last candle was lit on the ltar, Marjorie stood back enraptured. Oh. how beautiful it was this little home chapel, that seemed her very own; for she had planned and worked and-as a glance at the Hillcrest flowers reminded her -even suffered for it all! And now she was to sing; for Miss Martha's youth. "When I first started in roice was feeble and broken. Marjorie had been trained to lead the simple hymns at St. Vincent's, and when she sang it was with the joy of bird carolling in mid air.

She knelt at her good friend's side eeling as if she were in some heavand poor, crowded into the room. Then Father James, in his shining silvery vestments, approached the altar, with Dick Hill and Bert looking strangely good in their soolytes's surplices; and the Mass began. The priest's deep tones and the servers responses were for a few moments the only sounds in the solemn ilence. But presently Miss Martha's trembling fingers touched the melodeon, and a freeh, clear young oice burst into melody that startled

Little Marjorie stood in the soft light of the candles at Miss Martha's side singing her orphan's hymn. at the door grew ashen at the sight and sound.

"Come!" he whispered hoarsely lutching his companion's arm . come out of here, quick !"

"Gemman sick?" inquired old Jeb who was on duty in the hall. "No-yes; the place is too elose for him," answered Gresham, as they hanky. That settled him, you pushed their way through the open door into the outer air. "Brace up. man!" he continued. "You are as white as a ghost, "What's the matter with you!"

"The child!" gasped Lindsay when they stood alone without the house. "Did you see-did you hear her? It is Marjorie herself-Marjorie's eyes and hair and face and clock. voice - the Marjorie Lindsay of twenty years ago.'

"It is as I thought, then. Good!" exclaimed Gresham, triumphantly. "Good !" echoed Lindsay, with ferce oath. "Good, do you say?

Do you know what this means to this girl, or hear of her, I am ruined, beggared, lost. Put your devil's scenery. wits to work, Gresham. You must save me at any price. !!

All unconscious of the two evil pirite she had banished from the holy place, little Marjorie sang onwhile voices young and old took up the familiar hymn; and the Mass went on solemnly and sweetly to its close. And, though Miss Susan's brave lips were quivering, and Miss Martha's tender eyes dim with tears, and many a kindly heart around

plotters sprang out at the door of of coming change, it was, all in all, a festal morning at Manor Hill.

Then there was the breakfastsuch a big, cheery, hospitable breakmistresses of the old home were al- fast, with father James at the head ready on their knees before the altar of the long table, and Miss Martha that loving hands had once more pouring the coffee for all who came; St. Alexis, Rollo Bay, and Marjorie, with her red-brown The old drawing-room had wakened curls flying as she bustled around into something of its ancient glory. with cream and sugar, bot biscuits The light from the broad windows and boiled ham, the blitbest and tell through faded splendors of crim busiest of little maids. Altogether, son damask and costly lace. The it was a morning of pure delight to sanctuary, marked by two colonial our little girl, who only half underpillars that divided the spacious room stood the underlying sadness that was covered by a Persian rug brought found whispered speech among the

(To be continued.)

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BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. June 21, 1905—2i

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