

the effect she fancied. When Mrs. Raymond looked in just before lunch, she was quite surprised to see how well Chris had done her work. A large green bowl full of lilac on one table, and a brown Devonshire jug on another full of white narcissus, gay tulips in a dark corner, and a blue jar holding brown and yellow wall-flowers, gave the room a festive air, and filled it with fragrance.

"Charming, Chris! How well you have managed!" said Mrs. Raymond, making a little tour of inspection. "It really is a great improvement. Have you nearly done?"

"These big daffodils are going on the mantlepiece, and the forget-me-nots on the writing-table," answered Chris, pleased and proud. "I am so glad you like them, mother; I tried to do them as Mrs. Palmer does."

"Then Louis will be sure to approve," said Mrs. Raymond, laughing.

Chris hoped he would. She counted on his notice when he came home. Maud and Dorothy merely remarked. "Oh yes, very pretty! But what a waste of time putting them up." That was all she expected of them, but if Louis was pleased, she would be quite happy.

Unfortunately, Louis came home with a splitting headache again, and went straight to bed. So the display was wasted on him, and as poor Chris' own bedtime came before he had reached the tea and toast stage, she felt sorrowfully that her labors had been chiefly wasted; and she had not even the opportunity of waiting on him to make up for it.

"It really was too bad of Alice!" said Mrs. Raymond, as she settled down for the evening with Dorothy. "The idea of her taking him to the National Gallery after all that travelling and shopping!"

"She wanted to study the Turners there, and she so seldom gets the chance," pleaded Dorothy.

"She should have thought of her brother first. Fancy taking him to stare at pictures! And such miles out of the way too! No wonder he was knocked up."

"I don't suppose Alice was ever knocked up in her life," suggested Mr. Raymond, who had looked in to ask how Louis was. "Is he better now?"

"Yes, poor boy; but he owned to having felt very bad ever since about four o'clock," said Mrs. Raymond. "I shall not trust them again."

"Now he has got his camera he will be quite happy for a long time to come," remarked his father.

"What a delicious scent in the room! From these flowers, I suppose. How pretty they are! Is that your handiwork, Dorothy?"

"No, it was all Chris' doing," said Mrs. Raymond.

"Chris? Indeed!" and Mr. Raymond wandered absently about the room, sniffing the flowers, and murmuring, "Charming! Charming! My dear," he said abruptly as he reached the door again, "I do assure you Chris cannot be a stupid child."

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"Well, father, give her a lecture on elementary science, and see," said Dorothy, laughing.

"I will!" said Mr. Raymond with energy, and vanished.

"Do you know father noticed your flowers last night, Chris?" said Mrs. Raymond next morning.

"Did he? Oh, mother! Did he like them?" asked Chris, scarlet with pleasure.

"Very much," answered her mother.

(To be Continued.)

DEATH.

MURRAY—On Feb. 11th, 1893, Charlotte Ethel Marguerite Dunsy, eldest surviving daughter of the Rev. F. R. Murray, St. Mary's Rectory, Belton, B. Honduras. Fell asleep in Jesus, aged 18 years.



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THE HOMILETIC REVIEW for August comes to hand with its usual supply of good things. Prof. J. J. McCook, of Trinity College, contributes the second of his articles on "Practical Politics: What Can Clergymen Do About it?" D. S. Schaff, D. D., writes instructively on "The Graves of Egypt." "Immortality in the light of History and Reason," is the theme of an interesting paper by Rev. W. H. Hisley. A concluding article on "The Higher Criticism," by Rev. J. Westby Earnshaw, states and answers some of the objections to that much discussed mode of treating the Sacred Scriptures. Wm. Hayes Ward, D.D., writes upon "The Immortality of the Soul in the Inscription of Panamu I. The Sermonic Section is more than usually rich in its material. The Exegetical Section has a suggestive treatment of Heb. ii. 5-9, by Prof. William Milligan, D. D., of Aberdeen, one of the ablest living exegetes. Rev. J. Winthrop Hegeman, Ph. D., contributes another sociological study of London, discussing the work respectively of the Church Army and the Salvation Army. — (Funk Wagnalls Co. N. Y.)

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