#### Her Last Request

There's a little heart pulsating, And a bright young soul awaiting The trumpet of the Angel

For the close of life is near. There's a mother broken-hearted, As she says with pale lips parted, "Oh! I hear the angels calling, Mother dear.'

Her father's pet and dearest, For him her thoughts are nearest As she calmly waits the message

That calls her soul away. But why those tear drops starting This anguish at their parting, As she sees him by her bedside, And looks at him today?

His manly brow is aching And his torn heart is breaking As he sees his little darling. His only girl must go. But he'll hear through years

acoming, Her childish voice ahumming, The little songs he taught her In accents sweet and low. But he's lost to him forever

The moment that they sever, For his faith is not of Jesus, Or the Cross of Calvary. Oh, she trembles as she's think

And her youthful soul is shrink As she fears she will not mee

Where souls from sin are free By her bedside he is kneeling With a heart of chastened feeling, But her thoughts, going up to

And to Mary, thrill with pain As her yearning heart is praying These are the words she's saying-"O Jesus, save my papa,

That we may meet again." His spirit proud is breaking As she, his hand, is taking.

There's a land of joy forever, Where loving hearts don't sever, In the Faith my mother taught

Will you join it for my sake? Then he raised his eyes to Mother, As her hands are clasped together Saying, "Yes, my little darling, She'll teach that Faith to me." And the bells of Heaven are to her that she might learn

While angel songs are singing, For another soul hath 'wakened for her. Possibly she would be The Eternal Truth to see.

Then with contentment sighing That pure young girl, there dying, The sweetest joy of all;

And with a smile of blessing. Like a sunbeam bright caressing, forced itself from under her Her soul went forth to Heaven When she heard the trumpet

### If Hannah Knew

For half an hour Mrs. Rutherford had talked about a great many things. At last she casually broached the object of her visit, narrowly watching Miss Finn to see how the news would

really ill, I judge, for she has been in bed for several days, and as he found. Many of the wingiven up if she had strength enough to drag herself about."

disappointed, but not discouraged. Ever since the quarrel, two years before, she had longed to know the secret of the trouble; own room, wondering if it were every means in her power that raised a few inches. Miss Finn So, perceiving that Miss Finn did found it hard to imagine it other not intend to say more, she went than flooded with sunshine and

but for answer she only shrug-

Hannah for one hour!" Mrs Rutherford continued. "Miss Boardman is too tenderhearted. not get another place, so she bears with her year after year. It was through Hannah that I Heard of Miss Boardman's illness Hannah evidently feels greatly aggrieved. It's much more trouble to carry meals up stair than to put them on the dinir

Get the Most gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

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the whole digestive system.

table, she says; and she complains that Miss Boardman moans good deal. Who is her doctor?" "I don't know," Miss Finn answered shortly.

"I thought you might have noticed who is going there, living just across the street as you do, She used to have Dr. Means, didn't she?"

"Yes; you know we Catholics

"The other doctors must have gone hungry in his day! Perhaps she sends for Dr Kelly. He gets a great many of the nan's patients."

Not a word from Miss Finn She was praying under her oreath that Mrs. Rutherford would remember a pressing engagement and have to hurry

"If Miss Boardman becomes ery ill I wonder what she will lo. Old Hannah couldn't take eare of her-wouldn't if she could; and we haven't had a good nurse in Sommerville since Miss Holmes went to New York."

Still Miss Finn said nothing. "What do you think she will do, if she grows worse and worse, and becomes desperately Mrs Rutherford insisted.

"I suppose she'll die. People usually do who are desperately Il." Miss Finn replied, in a matter-of-fact way which Mrs. Rutherford fought so disconcerting that she abruptly changed the subject, and a few minutes later, even more abruptly, she took her leave, it having occurred something by going to Miss Boardman's door and inquiring

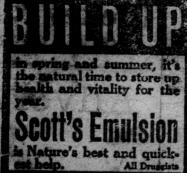
taken up stairs. For half an hour after Mrs. Rutherford left, Miss Finn sat Sends forth her thanks to Jesus. with her ordinarly restless hands clasped idly in her lap and her eyes closed. Once or twice a tear ids and trickled down over her cheeks; but she made no effort to brush them away. At length she rose and, going to a window oushed aside the curtain. For a long, long time she gazed sadly at the big, old-fashioned, silent

house across the street. The trees about it, beautiful in summer, seemed sad and lonely stripped of their leaves and buffeted by the sharp January wind. The lazy old negro, coachman Judge Boardman's day, who drew wages for what was little better "Oh, by the way," she said, than lifelong rest, was listlessly sweeping the walks and leaving in his wake almost as much dirt

you know she would never have dow shades were drawn down, and three or four day's accumulation of newspapers littered the veranda. No one went in; no one came out. The place looked neglected, and lonely, lonely Hot tears filled Miss Finn's eyes as she looked at it. "And Henpinted that she said no more rietta does hate to be alone?

> She looked at the windows of what had been Miss Boardman's knew the room well, though she filled by a sweet, sunny, child-

The minutes passed and still no one to care for her except she stood watching the old, fami-Hannah, the crossest, laziest old liar house; but little by little her mood changed. Her face hardened, she frowned rather disdainfully; and at length, forcing herself to hum a popular air, she went to the telephone and called



Miss Teasdale, who was famed Out of Your Food not only as an indefatigable talker, but for her cheerfulness You don't and can't if your stomact talker, but for her cheerfulness. Is weak. A weak stomach does not die "No one could be blue within sound of her voice," Mrs Rutherford had once said, and her hearers had agreed that she was

The following morning Miss Finn stopped at the grocery on er way down town, and as she vaited for her change she caught glimpse of Hannah, in the ack of the store and overheard as, in a loud voice, she aired Strengthens and tones the stomach and ner grievances to one of the

> "Miss Boardman has been in ped for a week, a whole week you like, I'm getting mighty tired of carrying meals up all those stairs, and medicines and messages and the mail and what not! I hope every day she'll get so tired of being cooped up you like, I'm getting mighty get so tired of being cooped up alone that she will get well in sheer desperation. I know would if I was in her place. tell you, Mr. Jones, when you hire out you never know how you're going to be imposed upon A whole week she's been lolling

in bed! That makes twentyone meals I've carried-or would make twenty-one if hadn't forgotten once or twice and on Thursday, why, it was my day off, you know. And if Miss Boardman didn't creep out and go to Mass on Sunday! That's the provoking part of it! Abl to go to church, but making extra work, day after day, week n and week out, for a tired old

nore. She knew it would not be could not speak. considered ladylike to attack Hannah with her fists, so she orudently hurried away.

oody like me!"

Somehow she forgot her other rrands and went directly home ward, walking more and more slowly and feeling utterly weary by the time she reached her own gate. When the maid opened the door for her she passed at once into the parlor and, without taking off her wraps, went to a win big house opposite just as she ad done on the preceding after-

In the course of time Hannal ame sauntering down the street. snail-fashion. At the gate sh stopped to chat with the police an, and at the front of the steps to scold the old colored man, her fellow servant; afterwards she went back to the gate to talk to one of the neighbors, and Miss Finn knew from her gestures that she was growing eloquent once ore over the hardsnips she was nduring and the magnitude of er wrongs.

She went indoors at last, and life around the old home; then a white hand raised one of the hades in Miss Boardman's room Miss Finn's heart beat wildly but in an instant the hand was one, and though she watched much longer, the silence and the illness were unbroken. Stil Miss Finn stood staring at the House, thinking of Miss Board man, who was always gentle and kind to everyone; who had been so very kind and so very tender

had ever known. Suddenly she turned sharply from the window, buttoned coat closely about her and hur ried from the house and across the street, directly to Miss Boardman's door. She had rung the bell for the third time before

Hannah came, scowling "Well, I declare!" she ejaculated when she saw it was Miss Finn who was waiting not very

" Ask Miss Boardman if I may see her," Miss Finn said quietly disdaining to show that she noticed Hannah's impertinence.

Well, I declare!" Hannah re peated, even more emphatically and added as soon as she got the upper hand of her astonish She hasn't seen a soul, but there's no telling what a strange notion to time are warnings that must not go shall take" and leaving Miss unheeded. They indicate an extremely Finn standing in the dust-covered hall, she slowly made her way

ooked about her. On every side were things familiar to her as long as she could remember and closely linked with her tenderest associations, each of them the it for many a lonely day. She could see in the library a watercolor which she had painted for

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Miss Boardman's mother, sweet demure and quaint which as children they had thought very funny. In the room on the opposite side of the hall hung her own mother's picture, with a spray of bitter-sweet twined about it. She bit her lip to keep back the sudden tears, for Hannah's heavy tread was on the stairs and in the course of time she appeared to say that Miss Boardman wanted Miss Finn to go to her room.

"You know the way," Hanna Miss Finn did not wait to hear said, and Miss Finn nodded. Sh

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