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vi! And now we can really get rried. When does it begin?" "Why, I can go down there to "Can go? Why, you don't mean o say that you hesitate?" "Can go? Why, you don't mean to say that you hesitate?" "Well, Martha, I am not sure whe-ther I ought to take it. That is

while for his work to become suc-ressful enough to make married life possible. His chosen field of literaure did not seem to have become ery promising in the matter of makng his fortune. By wearing cheap lothes and living at cheap lodgings he was just able to make ends meet out of the small payments his articles brought in. "Martha," he began very slowly and gently, "you know how I spent my early years in the semirary, with the expectation of being one of God's priests. You know what the circumstances were which made it impossible for me to go on, which showed me so plainly that God did completely. He entered into the God. little plannings that had been neg-leted here/tofore as being too much in the nature of castles in Spain. He enjoyed her schemes fully. All the suggestions she had to offer the suggestions she had to offer the suggestion she had the suggestion she suggestion she had the suggestion she ha completely. He entered into the suggestions she had to offer about the arrangement of their house met a responsive chord in his heart. At last the nightmare of the board-ing-house was to end. A home was to be his! He had not thought much about that before. His mind had only recched up to the bliss of possessing her. That had been tempting enough. As she unfolded the rest of the possibilities, he rea-lized that it would be pretty hard to give up his chance now, even thouch Martha should change her mird. show&d me so plainly that God did not wish me in that holy vocation. We talked all that over at the be-gimming of our-our love. You felt as I have, that there could be no question about my vocation now to the state of matrimony. We would not have been happy if there had been a question, would we, dear?' The girl drew a little closer to him as she whispered, ''No, John: I I don't think we would.'' ''Well, my darling, when I saw that so clearly at the time, when I had to leave the seminary, I went our blessed Lord's creater to the the de-iour blessed to the the time the dere

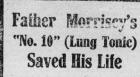
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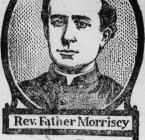
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THE TRUE WITNESS ... ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

All at once she dropped the maga-zine. In a few months would come a time when there would never again be anything of John's to look for in it! Then she picked it up more eagerly than before. She was al-most feverish in her haste as she re-newed her search. At last she found the page. Rapidly she read the well-remembered phrases. Gradually she lost herself in the interest of "Martha, dear." "Yes, John, what is it?" "I got a letter from Franklin's this morning." "Franklin's?" Why, they are the people I work-a position at twenty-five dollars a "Oh, isn't that splendid! You "Martha, dear." for us to accept any opening which may make it possible for us to ful-tim the sub ploked it up more may make it possible for us to ful-may make it possible for us to ful-til His will in the matter." "So you think I ought to accept. "So you think I ought." "So you think I ought to accept. "So you think I ought." "So you think I ought to accept. well." "So you think I ought." "So you think I ought to accept." "So you think I ought." "So you you are right." "And you will accept it, then? Oh you ares ogood to poor little me?" then, seizing his arms, little me?" She pressed a kiss on his forehead then, seizing his arms, little me?" then, seizing his arms, little me?" "And we can afford to rent that little cottage in Breezehurst," she cried gayly. "I looked at it Sun-day afternoon, and it is still empty. My heart was sinking then, for 1 was sure it would be filled before we could get a chance to take it." "Yes," replied her lover, though it seemed a. little too much effort for him to reach her point of cheerful-ness, "I don't know but we could dd better than that on twenty-five dollars a week." "Now, there you go, getting ex-travagant the moment you have even a prospect of momey!" She shoka mocking fiager in his face, then burst forth again into merry peals of gentle laughter. It was not long before her mood had infected him completely. He entered into the little plannings that had been nge? It was ne mode had infected him completely. He entered into the little plannings that had been nge? It was ne mode had infected him completely. He entered into the 'And you will accept it, then? Oh vaa it through without being stirred. For, like all his stor



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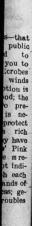
"I--I don't want vou to take it." she half-sobbed, trying the while to smile bravely through her tears. 'I want you to keep on writing.'

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