Upon a lad so tiny? His grandpa sent a crisp nev

Marked with a letter V, And said " 'Tis scarce enough For such a boy as he.'

His grandma made a little cake All frosted pink and white, And in the center of it put · One tiny candle bright.

We packed it in a pretty box And wrapped with greatest

And then to give the final touch, We laid some flowers there.

Two tiny yellow downy chicks We hid among the flowers; Oh! when we packed that birth-

How happy were the hours ! We could'nt have him with us

To love and kiss and squeeze,

In simple ways like these. -Elizabeth G. Jorda.

spot for one who preferred the pocket and spent some time in quiet of the woods to the noise studying it. As the beads and bustle of the city. A lane of passed through his fingers he arching elm trees led to the old found himself unconsciously re-Colonial mansion, from which peating the "Hail Mary" for meadows stretched broadly at their owner. Then, having placed stream, rich with speckled trout, cuff links, which stood on the purled and sparkled between bor- dresser, he prepared to retire. ders of green, and beyond an . The first thought that came to city that lay on the other side. bed went straightway to the The Manor had come to the dresser to examine his new curio Saxbys through their maternal in daylight. Was he still asleep grandmother, a Parrish of Vir- or what had happened? Everyginia and a belle in the palmy thing on the dresser was in con-Southern days, and the fragrance fusion. The little silver recep-

country life and appreciated all dresser cover. Anxiously Saxthe good things this country by snatched up the ailver box, estate afforded - the fishing, the It was empty. The resary was hunting, the woodland rambles, not there. Each day after business hours he lost no time in leaving the down stairs. The servants were dirty and noisy city to enjoy called together and carefully life in his secluded Eden. Fre- questioned; the house was ranquently he invited friends to en- sacked, but all was unsuccessful. joy the week-end with him, and The rosary had mysteriously the old mansion would again take disappeared. on some of the merriment of

former days, This evening, however, he was alone. Friends who were to clearing the table which had been have motored out from the city had telephoned that an unexpected mishap made the fulfillment of the engagement impossible. Saxby was disappointed and tried to find companionship in the evening paper.

" A little scotch will just hit the spot," he mused, as he drew himself from the deep cushions of a Windsor chair, and sent the sheets of the evening paper about the room. He stretched himself, slipped into a smoking jacket and went down stairs to the dining room. His hand was on the knob, just about to turn it, when the clatter of silver within caused him to hesitate.

"The servants are having a said to himself, as he turned at the Brother porter.

closer to the door and listened. alone Saxby continued: All was quiet. He hesitated "Just a few minutes ago, while another moment, and then burst I was in the chapel, I saw a into the room. All was con- resary that I have not seen for with silver; the drawers of the buffet were open; linens were I can't understand why it should thrown upon the floor, and the excite you so." hundred pieces of what had been an etched claret service story of the night at his country cracked under Saxby's feet as house, the thief and the rosary he walked through the room.

Cautiously Saxby made his way toward the window and out upon the veranda. He saw dark figure running down the lane. His first impulse was to give pursuit, but he dismissed the idea and stood on the steps watching the figure until it was swallowed up in the blackness of the woods. Then he returned off the lights and retire to his room, when a shining object or

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and oth parts of the body, are joints that ar inflamed and swellen by rhoumatism-that acid condition of the bleed which

after sitting or lying long, and the condition is community worse in w

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the floor near the window caught his eye. It was a rosary. Saxby picked it up and examined it carefully. The beads were of a dark green color and were large and irregular; the heavy chain and quaint filagree cross were of

Saxby, a collector of antiques, at once recognized the workmanship of a long past generation and realized what a prize the housebreaker had added to his collection of eurios. He slipped And so we soothed our longing the rosary into his pocket, switched of the lights, and left

"The thief couldn't have been so bad, after all," he told himself as he climbed the stairs. "Per Black Speep Made White hape he really was in went and was forced to steal."

"Upon arriving at his room, Canfield Manor was the ideal Saxby took the rosary from his Behind the house a it in a box for collar buttons and

irregular line of wooded hills Saxby upon awakening the next etched itself against the sky, morning was the rosary. Rubof romance still lingered upon it. tacle was upset and had spilt its Charles Parrish Saxby, the contents of collar buttons, cuff present owner, was a lover of links and tie clasps over the

Hurriedly he dressed and went

The brother-porter of St. Michael's monastery had finished spread for Mr. Charles Parrish Saxby-who was spending a few days at the cloister in retreatand was nodding over a spiritual treatise, when a tapping on the door brought him back to the

"Come in," he almost shouted The door opened, and Saxby stood before him "I hope I didn't disturb your

Brother," he managed to say But it is necessary, very necessary, that I see the Prior at

The brown-robed Brother rang for the Prior, who soon put in his appearance.

"Oh, Father Adrian," Saxby began, as the priest came into the room, "I have something I must jolly time; I won't spoil it," he tell you, but-" He looked

The Brother realized that his A sudden crash of breaking presence was not wanted, and glass made him pause. He moved left the room. When they were

some vears."

"That is rather strange. But

Saxby then told the Prior the That same rosary he had seen but a few minutes ago in the hands of one of the Brothers.



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was amiable in the extreme. Briefly, the Prior explained the pject of the call, and at his uest Father Basil handed the sary to Sarby.

" Of course I may be mistaken, but this seems to me to be identically the same," Saxby said, after he had carefully examined

"You are not mistaken. It is the same," assured the priest, as he took the rosary into his hands and proceeded to explain.

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