

The Crown of Thorns.

All diadems in one. Are gathered on Thy head. While everlasting ages run, Ruler of quick and dead. Thy empire all obey. O Christ, Thou King of Kings! Imperial graces softly sway Thy rule o'er swaying things. Before Thy blood-brought crown, Thy angels cry, O Lord, "We fling our jewelled glories down O Lamb of God adored." Great Virgin-Born, we bow On earth before Thy Light: O bid us stand rejoicing now, Absolved and clear and white. —CAROLINE D. SWAN.

The Holy Hour.

Oh, little lamp that glows before the shrine Of Christ the Lord, here in the chapel dim, I would the tireless constancy were mine, Wherewith your radiance serves and honours Him. Oh, little lamp! your steadfast worship shames My hours of deep discouragement and doubt. When fitfully with love my heart up-flames, And then in dark forgetfulness goes out. —DENIS A. McCARTHY

A Dream of Fashions.

(FATHER GILES, O. F. M., in The Franciscan Herald.)

"I don't care what you say," pouted Marion Ribeau, emerging from Saint Delphine's Tertiary Hall with a number of sister Tertiaries after the regular monthly meeting of their fraternity. Father Roch is good and pious and kind and jovial and all that, but he's altogether too strict and old-fashioned when it comes to passing judgment on women's styles.

"Why, Marion Ribeau, I'm surprised to hear you speak so disparagingly of our Reverend Director," exclaimed Jane Adams reprovingly, "and I for one think that Father Roch has very sensible ideas as to what we woman and girls should and should not wear."

"I'm of the same opinion," rejoined Jenny Borden, with emphasis, "and I think it would be a real shame if we Tertiaries didn't have sense enough to dress decently in spite of the tyrannical dictates of fashion."

"Oh, you two needn't worry, as you both look charming in the style of gowns Father Roch wants us to wear, but I must follow the fashions if I want to appear attractive."

"That's all nonsense, Marion, and you know it," retorted Jane. "You'd look just as well in the dresses we are accustomed to wear and even better than in the ugly and improper gowns you persist in putting on."

"I beg your pardon, they're not improper," Marion said quickly her temper rising, "and my conscience is quite at ease on this score."

"Excuse me, Marion, I did not mean to wound your feelings, Jane hurried to assure her friend, but what about others?"

"Let others take care of their own consciences and I'll look to mine," came Marion's very un-Tertiary answer. "And, as I said before, you and Father Roch can say what you please, I'll continue to follow the fashions, and dress according to my state in life, as our Rule expressly says we should."

Three days after, Marion Ribeau returned late at night from a birthday party at the home of one her friends. She was in high spirits, for had she not been voted the queen of the party and the most stylishly gowned young lady present? Entering her bed-room, she sank into the soft cushions of a large easy-chair to live over again in sweet recollection the happy events of the evening. But, thoroughly fatigued as she was, she soon began to nod, and before long she was in the land of nod.

She dreamt she died and immediately after death soared aloft to seek admittance to the great golden gate of Heaven. She knocked rather loudly and boldly at the glittering portal, in the assurance that St. Peter had a warm

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, supains the taste, and affects the breathing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mrs. Eliza Roberts, West Lincoln, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

welcome in store for her. In response to her knocking, the massive door swung noiselessly open, and Marion almost lost her breath as she caught sight of the wonderful golden streets, and beheld myriads of angels and saints, clad in garments that rivalled the rainbow in beauty and color, moving about from place to place and singing to the accompaniment of countless harps, the praises of the Most High. Her heart was beating with joy, she stepped forward to enter the dazzlingly beautiful City of God, when she was startled by a gruff:

"And what's your business here?" She turned toward the speaker, and saw St. Peter seated near the door at a table of the most precious marble studded with costly jewels of every hue. Before him lay a number of ponderous tomes, while numerous angels stood by ready to do his bidding.

"Oh, dear St. Peter," Marion began in her most winning tones although she wondered why her voice quivered and why St. Peter wore such a forbidding countenance, "don't you know me? Why, I'm Marion Ribeau. I just died a few minutes ago and I beg you kindly to admit me into the joys and glory of Heaven."

"In such a dress?" asked the holy door-keeper with a frown. Marion noticed now for the first time that she was still clothed in her party gown, and she was much grieved that, in her hurry to leave the earth she had forgotten to take her coat with her—the one she had been accustomed to wear when she used to visit Father Roch at the convent. But it was now too late, for St. Peter had already perceived how she was dressed. Still it would never do to give up at once her endeavours to enter Heaven, so she thought she would gain the goodwill of St. Peter by counting up all the good works she had done.

"I led a good and pious life on earth, dear St. Peter," she began, folding her hands devoutly and assuming as pious an appearance as she could "and I used to go to Holy Mass every morning."

"In such a dress?" repeated St. Peter, his face growing darker. Marion acted as if she had heard nothing.

"And almost daily to Holy Communion."

"In such a dress?" came the same question with increasing sternness.

"And I often visited the poor and sick and—"

"In such a dress?" thundered St. Peter, for the fourth time.

"Well, how could I have dressed otherwise?" she asked, somewhat piqued at the Saint's persistent questioning. "It was the style. I merely followed the fashion."

"I know no style but modesty," was St. Peter's curt reply. "This was too much for poor Marion, and she began to weep bitterly, saying:

"Is this the way to treat a child of Mary?"

"A child of Mary?" reiterated the heavenly janitor, bringing down his clenched fist with a tremendous thud on the volumes before him and frightened the little cherubs that hovered near.

"You a child of Mary, the paragon of all that is pure and modest? You dare to tell me this to my face, dressed as you are in that immodest gown? A child of Mary, forsooth, that went about on earth to church, to the theatre, to the parks, to parties, and on the public thoroughfares dressed in the garments of sin and shame!"

"Well, well, well! That caps the climax. A young lady, claiming no doubt, to be a child of St. Francis, and unable to wear his scapular and cord on account of her dress. Indeed, this surpasses all my experience at the gate of Heaven, and the aged saint shook his great white head in evident perplexity. Then, of a sudden, "Is this really your scapular, young lady?" he asked.

"Yes, dear St. Peter," replied Marion shamefacedly.

"And you claim to be a member of the Third Order of St. Francis?"

"Yes, dear St. Peter," more humbly than before.

"Well, this is a unique case, and I suppose I will have to lay the matter before St. Francis himself."

(Concluded next week)

WHOOPING COUGH

The Infant's Most Dangerous Disease.

Whooping Cough, although specially a disease of childhood, is by no means confined to that period but may occur at any time of life. It is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly causes more deaths than scarlet fever, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female than in male children.

Whooping Cough starts with sneezing, watering of the eyes, irritation of the throat, feverishness and cough. The coughing attacks occur frequently but are generally more severe at night.

On the first sign of a "whoop," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup should be administered, and weeks of suffering prevented, as it helps to clear the bronchial tubes of the collected mucus and phlegm.

Mrs. Nellie Barley, Amherst, N.S., writes: "I have much pleasure in saying that there is no cough syrup like Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. My little girl took whooping cough from a little girl who has since died with it. I tried lots of things but found 'Dr. Wood's' to give the greatest relief. It helped her to raise the phlegm, and she is now better. My young brother is also taking the coughing, and he is getting 'Dr. Wood's' to work again."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper, 3 times the trade-mark; price 25c. and 50c. Refuse substitutes.

Manufactured only by T. M. Munnich Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Yeast—"That is a very nice cake. Did you get the recipe out of a cook book?"

Miss Fusanfeather—"No I made it out of my head."

Mrs. Yeast—"You don't say so! It is certainly very light."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.

CHAS. E. SHARP, Hawshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

Father—"How do you like the new baby the doctor has just brought?"

Tommy—"Why, he's bald, and he hasn't any teeth. You've been took in, father. He's brought you an old one."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

Wife—Charles, dear, you are growing handsomer every day.

Husband—I'm sorry, Isabel, but I'm rather hard up at present.

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont. writes—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25 cents."

She—Why are all the vessels spoken of as "she's"? Because they all glide so beautifully, isn't it?

He—No; it's because their rigging costs so much.

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 50c. a box."

I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor in the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctored doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

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"He knows so much that isn't so—and he can prove all his statements."

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This is explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

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