Only Waiting

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown Till the night of earth is faded From the heart once full of

Till the breaking Through the twilight soft and

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered

For the summer time is faded

Quickly, reapers ! gather quickly The last ripe hours of

For the bloom of life is withered, And I hasten to depart. Only waiting till the angels

Open wide the mystic gate, At whose feet I long have lingered, Weary, poor and desolete.

Even now I hear the footsteps, And their voices far away; If they call me I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown.

Holy, deathless stars shall rise, first time. By whose light my soul shall

The Hope of The

joyously from one big room to began to talk she was far more another, carefully placing the soft communicative than was her cushions where they hid the most badly worn places in the French was a revelation even to Miss velvet upholstery of the rosewood Lepeyre, intimate friend though chairs, moving a table that it she had always been to all the might cover one spot where the De Vaucouleurs. carpert was worn through, and No one but Philippe and I making a stool cover a second know what a struggle it has been drawing the point-lace curtains to send him to college and into closer folds, that the beauti- afterwards to give him his enful darns in them might be less gineering course. These last conspicuous, and adjusting the years, when prices have shades so that they prevented vanced so outrageously, I could the sun's garish finger from point- not have afforded it at all if Philing out the shabbiness of the once ippe had not worked during his palatial rooms. Afterwards she went to the little garden before most to pay his own way. He the house—the only part of her did so well that Mr. Bennet spacious grounds that did not of Bennet, Lagois & Co.—has look neglected—and gathered an offered him a salary of four armful of pink and white roses. thousand dollars a year, and ad-With exquisite taste she arranged them in an old, slightly cracked Sevres vase, and a tall, crystal that he will, Marie. pitcher which had been one of her mother's wedding gifts.

As she was placing the second bouquet on a table in the drawing room a sprightly dark-faced, little woman, far more typically French in appearance than Madame de Vaucouleurs, came into the room, fanning hersel? and saying viva-

ciously : "The front door was standing open, so I did not knock. Oh, how lovely your roses are, esp cially the white ones. And Philippe loves roses. Surely heaven made this perfect day a setting for his home-coming! I fan myself from force of habit, but really it's not at all hot this morning. I could easily imagine that I am at Biloxi instead of New Orleans-late in June, though it is."

"I am glad that it is a nice day. As you say, Cousin, Marie, everything -everything- is perfect for Phillippe's coming. And to think that at last he will be home to stay-to stay."

Miss Lepeyre's face was buried in the larger bouquet of roses and she made no reply, except to ask, a minute afterward, as she sauk into a big, comfortable chair, " At what time is his train due ?

At two-fifteen Madame de Vaucouleurs lost faith in railroads and Government ownership at the same moment, about two years ago. "But we must let you have Philippe all to your-

self today." Madame de Vaucouleurs laughed again for sheer joy. She had not been so happy in many years. " Leave him to me, Marie! Already the Bentons, and Leverts, and Beanchards, and Jean Morreau have told me that they will be here by three! I fear that I mer as a winter remedy.

Science did R. Al Decider. at Philippe across the room today -or tomorrow, either. But even

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Aching Joints

Hood's Sarsaparilla

'Every one loves him; that's the trouble," grumbled Miss Lepeyre, who loved him only less than his mother did. 'I can't magine why," she added, trying to look as if she meant what

'Nor I; there is no reason, Madame de Vaucouleurs rejoined merrily, and then went on, as she rearranged her flowers for the third time and raised one of the shades a little, ' I told you, did'nt I, that he graduated at the head

It was the fifth time in two days that she had told Miss Lepeyre, but the loyal little cousin echoed her words almost When from out the gathered as enthusiastically as if indeed she were hearing the news for the

At the head of his class And it was a big class, too. But Tread its pathway to the skies. I knew that he would.

Madame de Vaucouleurs sank into a chair at last, as if she were a little weary despite her happi-De Vaucouleurs ness, and for a few moments she gazed meditatively at a portrait of her husband which hung low Madame de Vaucouleurs flitted over the mantle. When she

vacations and made enough alvancement if he deserves it. And

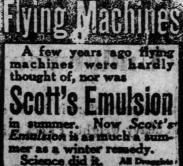
he will deserve it; you know Miss Lepsyre made a quick little gesture to emphasige her words. 'Deserve it-he'll deserve everything ! He's clever and abitious, and a hard worker, for all his fun. It isn't only you and I who think so; Mr. Bennet himself told me last summer that he was the most promising young fellow he ever employed. And there's no reason why Mr. Bennet should have

any special good feeling for Phil-

pre. He is not one of the old Of course, four thousand year isn't wealth. Ma dame de Vaucouleurs continued, after little pause. 'But that, with what we have, will enable us to begin to improve the house and rounds a few months from now. We have waited so long. Phil ppe and I-many, many years We both love this old, old house and-and all it stands for : the generations who have lived and died here, two of them Gov-

ernors of the State, one a Major General in 1861, one a member of Pierce's cabinet, and one priesta missionary fn India.' As Madame de Vaucouleurs finished her face flushed a little; she was ashamed of having boasted even

to Miss Lepeyre. 'It's a beautiful old house with glorious traditions" Miss Lepeyre agreed. 'But, of course,



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'Every corner of it, inside and out; woodwork and walks, furniture; the roof, the pillars, and the garden; but if Philippe succeeds-why, after a few years we will begin to live as the de Vaucouleurs should.'

Miss Lepeyre nodded earnestly. The honor of the house meant much to her, and she cordially disliked each new family that climbed into prominence and filled places which had long belonged to her old friends and relatives.

Of course, the estate was never able to support such splendor as Philippe's grandfather loved and insisted upon understand how he spent the vast sums that slipped through his fingers,' Madame de Vaucouleurs said thoughtfully, 'My husband was more level-headed, more practical. He did what he could to raise the mortgages, and so on, but he died so young! He was only thirty, you remember. Philippe was a little child then, but as my husband lay ill he said to me, again and again, I'm not worring about you or the estate. There is enough for you and the boy to live on, and when he is a man he will do what I have not had time to do.

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Miss Lepeyre laughed teasingly 'Marie Bourdeaux !' she suggested,

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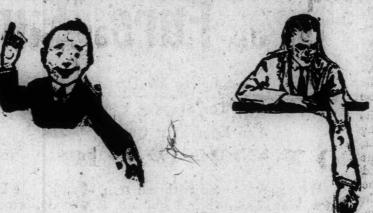
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lottetewn at 1.15 p. m. No. 17 leaving Mt. Stewart for Georgetown at 9.00 a. m. No. 18 leaving Georgetown for

Mt. Stewart at 1.00 p. m. District Passenger Agent's Office Charlottetown, P. E. I. Jan. 5, 1921-3i



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