Breathless and exasperated far beynd the enduring point of patience, Richard Winmore halted on the curb suit of over a square he had failed utterly to recepture it, and the wind, buffeting, it shricked and whistled itself widely away.

It was of small importance to Winmore that the vanished hat was a up the whole system. mew one; the all-absorbing considerations, were that he was now with self? - brought him so unexpectedly heavy raindrops were beginning to Heart.

appeared, and let it wander up and who lived and died for them. down the almost deserted street. to sing one of these respectable door. fire. bells and ask the inmates for the 'Thy will be done.'

With a return of the restlessness that had driven him out to wander Once more the soft, lingering and walking as rapidly as his strength could permit, directed his steps toward the nearest car line. He had gone only a square, however, wealth of pleading tones: when he heard the soft tones of an organ, and glaneing around, found himself in front of a small church from the partly opened door of which fasued a light, at once suggestive of a warmth and companionship. Hesi tating not a moment, Winmore amounted the stope, and, pausing in the vestibule, looked through the aperture into the interior.

The peaceful solemnity of the ecene presented to his gaze, was so utterly completely a contrast to the one of turmoil, to the one he had just left, the young man felt a sensatio of awe creeping over him, and for the moment forgetting his predica ment, with an involuntary impulse and opening the door a little wider, the last pow.

The church was filled with worgoverent, boyish faces. In front a again directed his attention to the taller, surpliced figure bore a large al.ar. book in hand, brought up the rear. Oatholio Oburob.

on the cross."

prayer which followed he began thesecristy. vaguely to understand the awful, terrible significance of the Deicide; to realize that the redemption in words can conduct it.

othics, had felt himself thoroughly leye, gently sway the opening butterhood he had seldom entered a place dieguet, they bluetered impotently of worship, the cold, empty services on. And as Richard Winmore sat -that church going is unnecessary,

cording to the world's code of laws. The problem of selecting one church from the bundreds surrounding him he had never attempted to solve, and in this condition death had brought him face to face with the starnity he had shunned. It was the thought of what that eternity might have in store for him that had caused the young man to resolve upon thorough ingh into the validity of the ing beliefe about him, when

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufficient extern, especially in the morn

Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the bond and threat. No wonder entersh causes headache impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and watched his hat disappear down pollutes the breath, deranges the stom- the opposite sewer. In a mad per- ach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. utterly to recepture it, and the wind, seeming to understand and gain strength in the knowledge of its conquest, now bouled tunningly in farewell, so, with a final merciles of the control of the contro

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures estarrh—it soothes and strength ens the mucous membrane and build

out headgear or umbrella; that to the little church of the Sacred

pour upon him, and that it had been The Stations drew to a close, and just two weeks since his physician to the concluding strains of the had dismissed him as recovered of a 'Stabat Mater' the procession reprolonged and well-nigh fatal attack turned to the Sanctuary. Wintrore drew a long breath and, becoming A pleasant prospect this ! be suddenly conscious of the tension he murmured with appreciative irony, had undergone sank back in his seat. as, his breath partially restored, he He felt strangely elated. Truly, recovered his gaze from the spot bere was a faith which could make where his unfortunate hat had dis- me die, or greater still, live for Him

'Our Father, Who art in heaven Not a cab in sight, of course, and The prayer came back to him as the little likelihood of one's appearing if pricet uttered the words. He re-I wait here all night, which by the membered learning it years before way, I don't intend to do.' He at the Sunday school he had a few glanced up at the provokingly in- times attended. But how incomdifferent faces of the houses lining parably different, holier it seemed the pavement, and the humorous to him now, as though the soul of aide of the situation seemed suddenly the petition, lacking before, glowed to strike him. 'How would it do again in the words with an immortal

loan of a bat?' By Jove! I'm Winmore repeated it softly to tempted to try it, just for the sake of himself as, the prayers ceneluded, witnessing their estonishment! The the priest rose to leave the sanctumost probable result—for me — ary. It was almost the first real would be a ride in an ambulance to prayer his heart had ever uttered, the nearest lunatic asylum, but at and it brought with it, as prayer any rate"-with a shiver-" I'd be always does, its own sense of restfuleafely out of this wretched down- ness and peace. He had surrendered his own will: God would do the

aimlessly through the streets on a tones of the organ sounded in the might when every instinct of the prelude through the church, then convalescent cautioned him to re- high above them, a beautiful voice main warmly encoused before a rose and fell in perfect harmony. blesing fire. Winmore turned out, 'My child, give, oh, give Me they

> heart Winmore scarcely breathed as,

clear and full, the voice rang out, a For I have loved thee with a love,

No mortal heart can show : love so deep, My saints in heaver Its depths can never know. When pierced and wounded on the Cross,

loved thee with undying love, Immortal and divine ! The einger ceased then a strong shorus of youthful voices took up

Draw, draw us closer still to Thee, Oh Sacred Heart Divine!

joy or grief, in life or death, Still with the sensations of one in

of respect raised his head to remove a dream, Winmore listened to the scceeding stanzas, which to his imhowever, recalled him to himself, agination, strangely stirred by the emotions he was experiencing, seem he entered and slipped quietly into ed a direct call from heaven itself. The voice, too, thrilled him unsecountably, and despite the spiritual chippers, but Winmore scarcely metamorphosis he was undergoing noted them. His gaze was arrested in a minor current of thought, the by the little procession just then young man found himself wondering pausing in the aisle-a dozen or who the singer could be. But the more of tiny acolytes, each bearing pricet was already returning to the a lighted candle, the soft glow of sanctuary, so, with an effort he put which cast a radiance about their the last thought out of his mind and

gracifix, the extended form on which | Throughout the solemn moments seemed almost lifelike in the agony of Benediction Richard Winmore it portrayed, while a pricet, prayer- remained absorbed, and at the ringing of the little bell bowed involun-Winmore recognized the Roman tarily, his act expressing the mute coller, and became aware that, for "Credo?" which without doubt or the first time in his life, he was in a question his heart had already realized. He did not attempt to analyze

The twelfth station-Jesus dies his emotions; he merely felt that there was the faith that he had been The solemn words rang clear on in search of. And when, at last, the the ellence, causing the young man fical hymn was cung, and the conto experience once more that shud- gregation had dispersed, the young der of awe, se during the beautiful man walked up the aisle and entered

The winds of March were once which, to a certain extent, he had more whistling through the country, year before. ever professed to believe, must sp. bowing low and still leafless proach mearer the heart than mere branches, and with a whirl and clatter, driving before them the last Throughout his convalescence the lingering veetiges of winter's snow remembrance of his close escape and ice. But in the warmer coutbfrom death had brought to Winmore ero clime their atmost efforts were its natural inevitable train of trouble powerless to raise more than a re- beard soything like it. I seked the some questions, which the young vivifying breeze through the pine man, in his ignorance of religious forcets, or sweeping across the val- could tell me who she was, but he bad, go to the windows at least once

earliest blossome stole in through

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the open window, and stirring was ill again for several weeks, I through the room, played careesingly tried to reason myself out of my inwith the stray curls on Eleanor Lov- fatuation when I finally recovered,

The young girl looked up brightly Winmore added truthfully, ' I think reply to Winmore's last question. I loved you first because'-he looked esterday, she quoted with a teasing firm mouth, and clear, candid eyesreent on what she called one of his you personified the ideal I had built the dog in the fable, I'll have to give drew her a little closer to him 'the more seriously, 'we dou't know about you because you are yourself—the very many of each other's friends, do sweetest, truest girl that ever lived we? We are so far apart and letters You believe that, don't you, dearest? a long chat. Though it really doesn't Riesnor disengaged hereself from

so strange that you and I, who live in that; had it, dear? pposite corners of the country, should

to the Springs last summer, and if you " It is a very foolish little word,

curiosity. You've not asked me peared through the portieres. whom I came with yesterday, though is openly expressed admiration for the room :

state of the wildest jealousy. "Oh, " Eleanor laughed merrily, you must mean dear old Judge march on his friends. We thought he was still abroad. When did he hands resting on the white keys.

" He landed in Boston about had a good deal of business to transact with our firm-you know he has been away nearly two years—and when he found I was coming here, he wait. me just now, and-

ed a day or two longer and we travel-Man's sin and dome were Mine,

> " It is easily explained. Dick dear ' and Eleanor laid her hand with an . It doesn't make you any dearer appealing little gesture on his. 'That wretched bronchitis I contracted when was up North last spring, left my feel that you were a part of what was broat very weak, and the doctor told the greatest blessing in my life, me if I wished to save any remnan of my voice I must give it a complete rest for a year or two. So when we met last summer I was not singing at all, and, in fact, have never sung since. There, are you satisfied?'

she finished. 'Perfectly dear.' Winmore was he mountains, outlined against the orizon. Then his gaze travelled back to the girl beside him. "Elea nor,' he said seriousiy, 'apropos of nging, I want to tell you something I said that I had never loved any on efore, and I haven't, but for a while was, or fancied so, at least, deeply

n love with a voice. Tell me about it, Dick, ' she said,

'It is quite a story,' Winmore oice ended on the day I met you which the system possesses. last summer. But-well, I'll tell you about it; it is connected with my conversion to your faith. ' And Winmore told her of his chance presence at the Sacred Heart Church furing the Lenten services of the

'The voice of the young girl who ing that hymn baunted me, ' Richard said in conclusion. 'It may bave been that the fever I had during my illness left me inclined to magnify impressions, but I have never priest whom I saw that night if he was merely visiting the church and every hour, and take from six to a incapable of answering. Since child cope on their slender steme. So in did not know -And, somehow, the dozen deep breathe of fresh air. You young man laughed deprecatingly, I could not bring myself to question striking no responsive chord in his in the library of Colonel Leverly's further. It was so sacred, so closely beart, until he had ultimately arrived beautiful home, only a soft air, scent a part of all that was spiritual in me at the belief-beld, alas, by so many ed with the perfumes of spring's that I almost tried to believe it. too. was not material, was merely a phantany of the imagination. But it was no real. ' He paused a moment. Now, dear, you know all, ', he co-

ded, ' do you think-'Not all,' Bleauor corrected

reached home that night, ' 'Oh,' Winmore laughed, 'I borrow ed Father O'Neil's cost and phoned for a cab But in spite of my pre- upon rising, if they agree with you, cautions the drenching I had previous. If they do not, avoid them." ly received had done its work, and I To those who have been so unfor

but did not succeed. And, in fact." Guess whom you travelled with at theface before him, with its sweet Yankee idiome.' 'I'm afraid, like up on the voice. But now, 'and be ' 'After all,' Diek,' she added ' voice ' forms no part of it. I love ctorily when one wants he added, troubled by her silence.

matter,' she amended hastily, hlushing as the diamond Richard had the dear, ' she replied, her eyes shinevening before placed on the third ing with a light the young man could finger of the left hand, sparkled mis- not understand. " I have often chieviously up at her. We'll have wondered how you chanced to beplenty of time-afterwards; and we come a Catholic but Dick, 'seriously, don't know each other, anyway. Do your conversion was just God's work, you know, Dick, I sometimes think it The singing had nothing to do with

have met and—and liked each other so well? Eleanor's engagement was of so recent a date that she had not yet learned to speak freely of it. "I make the moment I entered the church. And in the momentary church followed, he once more learners which followed, he once more learners which followed. 'Of courie no, 'he assented grave-Eleanor sprang up with the impetu- the cold will soon disappear. osity that was one of her charms,

' And now, Dick, though you don't dearest, so just lets be happy in the deserve it after your recent eulogy of resent. We did meet at the Springs another girl's singing '-she laughed nd we did like each other-though gaily, but with a catch in her voice can't understand yet how you came 'I am going to sing for you, shall I? o like me-and now," he caught the It will be my first song for over a year several preparations on my leg nothnand on which the ring sparkled in And she moved toward the adjoining both his own, you've made me the room. 'No, stay where you are, jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnappiest fellow under the sun. But, she commanded, as Winmore rose to ne added after a moment's pause, accompany her. 'Perhaps, who my future wife is certainly not bur- knows, distance may lend enchant- LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, dened with the accredited feminine ment to the sounds, and she disap-

Soon a few soft, rich chords, seem let me tell you," he asserted with ing strangely familiar to Winmore mock solemnity, " if his age had not floated on the air, when Eleanor's oasted a few years less than sixty voice rich and full, sounded through you would have plunged me into a . My child, give oh, give Me thy heart

For I have loved thee-She got no further, for Winmore

had broken the chain of memorie syren! Then he has stolen a the words had thrown about him, and striding to her side had caught the

' Eleanor, 'he cried, 'it was-you? week ago, ' Winmore replice "He smiles and tears waging a battle for supremacy

'It was I, 'she answered, 'It came to me when you were telling

' I was only in the city a few days,' ed together. By the way," he Eleanor replied, laughing happily at continued abruptly, the thought sud his bewilderment. 'We were visitdenly striking him, he asked me i ing my cousin, and she asked me to you were still the little nightingale sing at her church that evening. you used to be. Fortunately the And-and Dick, I saw you come in dinner bell sounded just then and I that night-I know now that it was was spared the necessity of confessing you—though I didn't see your facethat I have never heard you sing and while I was singing I was praying -did not know that was one of your too, I seemed to fell that you were i complishments, in fact, and he need of it just then.' She sat silent ooked reproachfully at her, "How for a moment. 'And that's all, did that happen, Eleanor" he ask- she finished softly.

Winmore did not reply at once then he spoke reverently

sweetheart-that would be impossible -but it brings us closer, somehow, Eleanor's answer was a trifle irreevant, and she blushed a little at the

vanity of it : ' And -I'm so glad, Dick, that then wasn't-anybody else.

To Colonel Leverly, who entered he room at that moment, the remark oking through the window toward carried no significance, but Dick unperstood--Marie R. Melling, in the Sacred Heart Review.

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olding his gaze by stooping to stroke 'Don't make too much differen the kitten that bad crept up to her in the weight of your summer and side. 'You didn't tell me how you wister underclothing. Confine the greatest difference in your outer gar-

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