

Care and Worry.

You have heard of Care and Worry—dark visitors they say. Who stalk about familiar as Hamlet's ghost at play.

They come and tarry with you, unbidden and unasked, And flaunt their gaunt arms o'er you—add weight to every task.

They watch the rays of sunshine, and guard your open door, Lest Light and Hope may enter and sing the songs of yore.

Close friends are Care and Worry, they laugh and dance with glee, And pile the faggots high at each white lock they see.

They glory in the shadows their black robes fling about, And while the cloud is o'er you they laugh and dance and shout.

They ever walk before you, for should they fall behind, Their forms would vanish from you like mist before the wind.

But over on the other side wait Love and Hope and Joy, Mother and wife and sister, and little Bob, your boy.

The robin sings in the hollow and the skylark chants his lay, And flowers blossom about you from the morn till close of day.

Fling back at Care and Worry their black robes of despair, And know as the years pass swiftly God's hand has rested there.

Smooth out the great deep furrows cut wide on brow and cheek, For trouble lies in the valley— you are nearing the mountain peak.

—S. H. Review.

The Passing of Pius X

No more a "prisoner," his eager soul Has answered to the angel at the gate Bidding him rise and follow; he need wait.

No more while prudence, world-wise, shall dole To him the mate of freedom, or control Impulses born of heaven; but cleaving strait

The fogs of earth, he seeks the high estate Of souls elect, for whom God is the goal. For him 'tis well. But what of us the flock?

Left shepherdless the while upon the lea, Where storms of war and passion wildly rook The earth about us? Brothers, bend the knee, And, as of old, ward temptations shock.

Say softly—"Holy Father, pray for me."

Mary A. Bishop, St. Paul, Minn.

A Brave Woman.

By Jacques Normand. (Translated for The Ave Maria, by H. Twitchell.)

(Concluded.) Thereupon I ascended the steps, opened the door and looked down. The soldiers were lying about in groups on the flagging, asleep, their heads pillowed on their knapsacks.

The wind howled around the tower, drowning the sound of their heavy breathing. Rays of moonlight illumined one side of the wall leaving the other in the shadow. Fortunately, the projection along which we were to creep was on the dark side. It stretched out before us, straight and narrow, about forty feet above the sleepers.

I signalled to the men, and in a moment they were on the stairs; then I set out on the perilous passage. Ah, what a trip! Never shall I forget it. I crept along on tiptoe, one hand clinging to the wall, the other waving in empty space, fearful at every step of losing my balance or of stumbling over a loose stone or other object.

Behind me came my mute followers, who were risking their lives with mine. The eyes of each were on the man just ahead, and the hopes of all on that man I

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula some which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cured the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGee, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

door, which grew in size as we approached. After an eternity, it seemed to me, we reached it. I put out my hand and pushed it half way open. Ah! then I thought we were surely lost. The rusty hinges creaked and the sharp grinding sound pierced to the very marrow of my bones.

"What's going on up there?" growled a half-wakened soldier. I stood motionless, hardly daring to breathe. My followers did the same. Just then a strong gust of wind shook the tower, and a voice replied angrily: "It's nothing but the wind. Go to sleep, you fool!"

The first soldier listened a moment, but hearing nothing, settled himself back, and was soon breathing heavily. The door was only partly open, but there was room to pass through. No one ventured to touch it. You can scarcely imagine the joy of the poor fellows when at last they found themselves in a place where they could have a little repose. They fell on their knees and actually kissed the hem of my dress. One would have thought I had saved them. Alas the danger was still there, menacing and terrible.

I left them, and groped my way back to my apartment, where my companions were anxiously awaiting me. Mme. Marchal cold and severe, loaded me with reproaches. In her opinion I had done a very foolish act: I had needlessly risked my own life as well as those of the men. It would have been far better to let them go on their way. Mme. Bedouillet defended me. She pressed me to her heart and said I was brave and good.

We sat down before our fire once more, and in low tones discussed the events of the night. Our situation was a critical one. Supposing those hostile forces should clash? What would become of us? Mme. Marchal was in favor of stealing out and going across the fields to Corbeil, leaving the men to fight it out for themselves. Mme. Bedouillet and I would not consent to such a course; so we sat there and whispered and dozed and prayed at intervals through the seemingly endless hours.

With the first rays of dawn, we hoped that our anxiety would soon come to an end; but, instead, a fresh excitement awaited us. We heard down the road the pounding of hoofs, and the sounds grew louder as we listened. A body of horsemen was approaching. What could it mean?

The men drew rein in front of the Abbaye, and soon there was a loud rapping at the door. As before I went to open it. A man, stout and florid, stood there, and with him some hussars, who had dismounted.

"Are they here, citizenship?" he asked. He was a civil official, and he was out of breath from his unwonted exercise. I trembled in every limb, but soon recovered my outward composure.

"Here? Who?" I replied, apparently surprised. "Those dogs of Girondeins." "There are some soldiers here, quartered in the chapel," I said evasively. "We'll find out!" said the big man.

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Little Boy Was Not Expected to Live

Was taken Sick with Diarrhoea They Were 30 Miles from a Doctor SO GOT

DR. FOWLER'S Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY, Which Cured Him

Mrs. Fred Schopf, Pennant, Sask., writes:—"I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry when my little boy was not expected to live. We were thirty miles from a doctor, when the little fellow took sick with diarrhoea. He at first would sleep nearly all day, and at night would be in pain, and would have a passage every five or ten minutes. This went on day and night until he began to pass blood. I gave him 'Dr. Fowler's,' but without any good effect at first, so I began to give him a larger dose, and soon he began to get relief. It was the only medicine I had in the house at the time, and I always kept it now for inside of three days my boy was out playing, and was as well as ever."

This grand remedy has been on the Canadian market for nearly seventy years, and is without a doubt, the best known remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Refuse to take any other preparation when you ask for "Dr. Fowler's." There is nothing else that can be "JUST AS GOOD." Price, 35 cents. See that the name of The T. Milburn Co., Limited, appears on the wrapper.

Lawyer—"Did you examine this lady carefully before certifying that she was insane?" Physician—"Yes, I asked her age and she made herself two years older than she was."—Boston Transcript.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO LIMITED GENELEMEN—Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of Lagrippe and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in case of Inflammation. Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

A dead letter may be one she gave her husband to mail. The Sitter—But surely my eyebrow is not blue? The Futurist Portrait-Painter—That's not your eyebrow; that's your character!—Sketch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Neuralgia. Many a young lady is celebrating the tenth anniversary of her twentieth birthday. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

The man who climbs far up mountains one fear each day. 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."

You cannot dream yourself into a character. You must hammer and forge yourself into one.—Froude. Occasionally a girl marries a man just to keep him from hanging around the house every evening.

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 a box 50c.

Disappearance are deceptive when due to a sleight of hand performer. "Going to a summer cottage this year." "No, I've decided to stay at home and get the same result by cooking fish for the men three times a week."—Detroit Free Press.

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The company owns 15 pairs of pedigreed Island Black Foxes and negotiations are under way for the purchase of marten, fisher, mink and skunk.

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