

The Widow of Nain.

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The dust on their sandals lay heavy and white, their garments were damp with tears of the night. Their feet were weary, and throbbing with pain. As they entered the gates of the city of Nain...

THE TWO BRIDES.

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CHAPTER XII. DOUBTS AND DIFFICULTIES.

"Dear mamma needs me here, and grandpapa, I am sorry to say, is by no means as strong as he was at home. Being as young in heart as the youngest of us, and always thinking of some new means of procuring us amusement or delightful instruction, he makes us forget his great age. He is so devoted to dear mamma and every one of us, so careful of our needs and comfort, that he will not take us to spare him any fatigue he can allow on himself.

glorious and so fascinating. This alone explains the splendid monuments we find on every side. Grandpapa taught me much about Spain, its heroes, saints, and literature since I was a little girl. Now he is still our most delightful instructor and guide in explaining to me the wonders that abound in this most wonderful city. Oh, if we only had you, dear papa, and dear brothers Gaston and Charles, and darling little Mary, to make mamma's contentment perfect! After you she misses her 'baby-girl' most. And I miss her, too, more than I dare to tell.

his visitors to be seated, and drew his chair near to theirs. "If Diego has not misunderstood Miss D'Arcy," the Marquis replied in a tone of surprise, "there is no longer any obstacle on her part."

"American gentlemen though they may not have bound themselves to any one particular church or local religious society, are not, for that reason, altogether irreligious. Scoffing at priests or turning only things into ridicule, is not fashionable in good American society."

"Well, Mary, where are those three Graces of yours going to visit to-day?" he asked. "I had promised to go with them to the tobacco manufactory," she replied. "There are nearly three thousand women employed in that immense edifice, and Rose—"

will assist you; I will say them myself; you will say them afterward with me, and then you will find all you have lost." Kneeling down by his bedside, and holding his hand in both of mine, I commenced. He let me say the two or three first invocations of the Our Father, but when I said forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them who trespass against us, he suddenly pressed my hand, and as one arousing from a long sleep he exclaimed, "Oh! I remember that. Yes! I think I was a little boy my mother taught me something like that. 'Will you please commence it again?' 'I will you please and then instantaneously, from the depths of his soul, across his darkened mind, and from far away in his early childhood—

(FRIDAY,

A barefooted child Sets down her bare An, and turning, with To anxiously wail O'er sunny fields.

OUR LADY.

From the... In the midst during which the expressed a sympathy, the sick the paralyzed, the arena. Some trasses, and were priests into the allotted space. Interest was a young years of age. She a dying state, and a trans dress. Her ravages of constri explained her eye upon the statue in draped a rosary, fervently in prayer borne along the bed, involuntarily utt distinctly heard. The sick were in rows. The short intervals, for the accustomed able to sit in bed. A striking feature of the presence of kind had been considered of the extreme care. It was a touch gentle nursing with languid and exhausted by one, came appeared to be in visibly stealing down, and it was not great great must have painful inconvi in so long a jour But, like ange Sisters of 'charity Their kind names the sufferers; their pillow and caress as possible they anticipated their Nor were they Men of Religion attendance; good valuable service, considered it a privilege to win the grateful assurance as it was the assembled mult When the sick he the grotto, and th in procession from in prayer. A tem erected in the grotto. A priest began the multitude assisted for tion for all who restoration. Holy communion to the sick and inv advanced to each acolyte bearing a sick who had all this happy privi Blessed Sacrament moment of interest picture was pres multitudes were pres The sick were livi of his anxious w Jesus of Nazareth his priest passed bed to bed, from a sick describe the look of earnest de visible throughout After the Holy received another Then the pilgrim church above. F was prepared and of bathing the inva labours of the unanguished. The labor was g and the charity constant unflagging in hand most edit For three days the promoters, I were devoted to the care of the the time from ear invalids were vari afflicted in various cared for, and a constant unwearin their regard impu clivity of a reman was not all. The The supplication which had to be The pilgrims had the intention of m before the throne an impressive real