A Withered Rose.

Among the cross-crowned mansions, where Each asks of passers by, a prayer For peace (ail peace excelling); Through streets, whose solemn quietness, A sad, mysterious charm possess.— We reached tny quiet dwelling.

Thou didst not open wide the door,
To bid us "welcome," as of yore,—
But left us kneeling, lonely;—
To read thy name,—and mute request,
(Pleading for an eternal rest),
"Sweet Jesus, mercy!"—only.

Then for past happy years, dear sake, One whom thou lovest for me did break A Rose from off thy bosom:

From out the wealth of plant and bloom, With which his love had decked thy tomb A sweet and fragrant blossom.

It seemed to say; "I shall decay;
But love dies not, nor fades away
Like my sweet perfumes fleeting;
But in a more enduring Home,
Where death and parting cannot come,
Waits there a happler meeting."

Then, pray dear soul, from where thou art, Enclosed within our Jesus' Heart, With fervor unabating.

For us, who gaze with wistful eyes
On those far hills of Paradise
In hope, and patience, waiting!

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

CHRISTIAN HUMILITY.

He that humbleth himself shall be exalteth (Gospel of the day.)

As we hear these familiar words, my brethren, some of us will perhaps inclined to say, or at least to think, that this matter of humility is just a little threadbare, so to speak; that we have already heard pretty much all that can be said about it. I dare say this is true; but when a thing is very important it has to spoken of quite often. And humility is very impor-tant; after the love of God and of our neighbor, there is nothing more so. In fact, the difficulties in the way of loving God and our neighbor as we should, come, we may say, entirely from our inordinate love of ourselves; and this inordinate love of ourselves generally takes the shape either of pride or sensuality. In other words, pride and sensuality are the two great causes of our sins ; what wonder, then, that our Lord should warn us so fre-quently about them?

And the very fact that we think we heard enough about humility shows that we are not so humble as we ought to be. If we think that we are wel up in this matter, it is a good sign that we are not. Many people will say, especially when they are on their "Oh! I am a miserable sinner: I am everything that is bad;" but when they get up from their knees, and look around them, you will find that they think themseives in point of fact pretty nearly as good as anybody else, and perhaps, on the whole, rather better than most people whom they

It is not, however, after all, abou the matter of goodness that pride is most sensitive. Most Christians, unfortunately, do not try very hard to be saints, and are not very much tempted to be proud of their achievements in that direction. But almost every one considers himself tolerably well gifted in the matter of natural common sense he thinks his brains about as good a any one else's, though he may readily admit that he has not had so great advantages as another, or, in other words, that he is "no scholar." So, to be thought or called a natural-born fool is a very hard trial for any one's humility; almost all of us, I am afraid would rather be called a rascal. To be considered bad-looking, that again is a great mortification to some people or to have one's birth and family de spised, to be thought low and vulgar, how many can you find that will put up with that! That is the real reason why you so often hear some one find with somebody else for being "stuck up;" it is that when he or she is stuck up I am stuck down.

You notice, my brethren, that this matter of pride is mostly comparative, as I may say. We should not mind other poople being stuck up, if we could only be stuck up too. And it is could only be stuck up too. And it is just there on this tender point that the parable of our Lord in to-day's gospel touches. He says: "When thou art invited to a wedding, sit not down in the first place, lest, perhaps, one more honorable than thou be invited." This is where the shoe pinches, this admitting that some one else is more honorable than we are; especially in this country, where every one shakes hands with the President, and all are made, as far as possible, equal. Still, we can manage to admit that there are some who are better entitled to the first place than ourselves; indeed, we cannot help that. But our Lord would have us go farther than this. He

"Sit down in the lowest place." That is the great lesson of humility that is so hard for us to learn. Not to "I am a miserable sinner; I am blind, weak, and fallible." Oh! yes, that everybody else ought to say it of himself, and probably will say it. But to be ready to acknowledge, especially if the general opinion goes that way, whoever it may be that we may be compared with; to take this granted, and not be surprised if others agree with us, this is that true humilwhich is exalted, not by being put in a place where it can be able to crow others and thus be turned into pride, but by being granted the exaltation of being brought nearer to God.

"Tired all the Time,"

Is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just those elements of strength which you so earnestly crave; it will build you up, give you an appetite, strengthen your stomach and nerves. Try

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist diges-

VARIETY IN DEVOTIONS.

Intense and Simple—Do Catholics Give Them Proper Heed?

A convert is very apt to be deeply impressed by the abundance of devo-tions in the Church, as contrasted with the meagreness of devotion in those bodies which have separated from her. He is hungry for this abundance. His eyes are keen and eager for the loveliness which he has so long missed knowing.
In other organizations that bear the

name of Churches there is generally a fixed and simple form of proceeding. This consists either of a definite ritual mainly borrowed from the Holy Catho-lic Church, as in the case of the Episco palians; or of Bible reading borrowed from the Catholic Church), accompanied by informal comments by the reader; a sermon, a prayer spoken by the preacher just as it happens to occur to him, and some hymns (many of which are also borrowed from the Catholic Church. There is nothing supernatural in the service; no ac-knowledged presence of God upon the altar; and usually there is not even an Yet even in these organizations the need of approaching God by every avenue of speech and thought is perceived to some extent. They have prayer-meetings in which men and women offer prayers aloud, according to their ability and in their own words, on the spur of the moment. Yet these same men and women who, in a crude and untrained sort of way, are trying to add richness and variety to the form

of their worship, sometimes cry out

against the richness and variety of Catholic ritual and prayer.

To my thinking, there can be noth-ing better fitted to lift the soul to God than the prayers and devotions of the Holy Church; and their infinite variety, beauty and gentleness are marks of their fitnsss. Take the collects and the "secrets," changing with every day; Sunday's festival's, occasions fo rejoicing, or of sorrowing remembrance or adoration. It may not be practicable to follow all these in the Mass; but one can easily look them up in an English missal beforehand of afterwards, and reflect upon them with profit. For instance, one of those for Good Friday, referring to the punishment of Judas and the reward of the good thief on the cross: "Grant us the effect of thy clemency, that as our Lord Jesus Christ, in His passion, gave to each a different retribution, so He would deliver us from our old sins and grant us the grace of His resurrec-Or, in contrast, the glad note of Easter: "Grant, we beseech Thee, O Almighty God, that we who have celebrated the paschal festival may deserve by it to arrive at eternal joys." And then again the co'lect for Pente-cost: "O God who on this day didst instruct the hearts of the faithful by the light of the Holy Spirit, grant us in the same spirit to relish what is right, and ever to rejoice in His conso-

lation. Simple though the wording of most of these petitions is, they will be found to grow in depth and luminous power, the more they are studied and repeated. It is amazing to see how infinite truth can be compressed into so small a space; and yet it is quite natura when we remember the divine aid which has enabled the Church to mould these forms of utterance. Exalted, yet breathing the very soul of humility, such prayers are plain enough for a child to understand; yet they contain material which the life-long reflection of a mature man cannot exhaust. So, too, with the continual changes in parts of the preface, to suit the seasons of saints and martyrs and all great feasts; rising to a climax in the magnificent yet restrained preface for Trinity Sun-

It is as though in these delicate, yet deep variations, eternal verity - the white light of truth-showed itself in every possible gradation of color; as flowers disclose to us the innumerable separate tints that may be derived from sunlight. The same law of beauty holds good in special devotions to Mary and to Joseph and other saints. It is not necessary to dwell upon them here. I am led to write a few words on the subject, only because there are some Catholics who, though born and bred in the faith, have somehow taken to the idea that special devotions to the saints and a variety of such devotions are not quite necessary; that they are to be tolerated, but not especially encouraged. Now it may be confessed that in the minds of some converts, also, this notion lingers, up to the moment of their reception and even after it. But it does not take long for them A devout to perceive their mistake. and most useful member of the Society of Jesus, once a Protestant, told me we can say that easily, because we feel that, even at the time of his conversion, two forms of devotion were repugnant to him; but he accepted them because they were approved and taught by the Church. Those forms were the devotion to Our Lady and that for souls in Purgatory. To-day those are the two devotions which appeal to him, to enlist his prayers most strongly. A cultivated woman, a wife and mother, lately received into the true Catholic communion, was so antagonistic to th honors paid to the Blessed Virgin that for a time they formed an obstacle in her way. But, immediately after she had accepted the faith, she offered her gratitude to the Blessed Virgin as the chief instrument in bringing her into

> the fold. Well, miracles will never cease. They are going on around us every day. And one of the greatest among day. them is the miracle of varied prayer and devotion. The more we use intellect and thought in our supplications,

God, so long as we do not thereby lose Protestant Homage to Our Lady. our humility. But it seems to me certain—from observation and experi eence—that the more we use our intelli-gence the more highly we shall value special devotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, and to the saints. These, also, may be just as well understood and as well employed by persons who make no pretension to intellectual accomplishment. For such devotions are simple and perfect flower of faith, which contains all its essence and its perfume, and cannot be produced artificially.

It is one thing to dig into the grounds and examine the roots of faith. It is quite another and a higher thing to keep alive its perfect flower in our hearts, and to lay that flower on altar as a pure offering.

Natural science delights in a coun

try that contains the richest flora. Wealth of flowers reveals in greater measure the wonders of creation, the marvellous powers of God. The prayers and devotions of the Holy Catholic Church are a field of flowers unsurpassed in richness, amid which we may walk happy all our days.— George Parsons Lathrop in Catholic School and Home Magazine.

Prize Fighting and Fighters.

Prize fighting belongs to a degraded class; the greater number of those who have traveled hundreds or thousands of miles to witness the three contests at New Orleans being to—speaking most charitably of them — a doubtful class. Aldermen suspected or convicted of boodling, race track men, variety show men, and a few youths more ardent in admiration of muscle than of brain, formed the lesser and better part o the crowd that flocked from all parts of the Union to the Crescent City. Th worse — and the larger — part of the crowd was made up of thugs, con-fidence men, gambling-house keepers, owners of saloons with attachments in which viler luxuries than liquors can

But it would be untruthful to say that the interest in the fight, and especially in the fight which has re sulted in the ejection of John L. Sullivan from the champion's place of honor, was confined to the vicious, or even the disreputable classes. The great newspapers of America would not have printed columns upon columns of news concerning the progress of the men while in training, concerning every incident of their travel to the place of battle, and to each detail of the battle itself, had they not known that a constituency which counts into the tens of millions was anxious to read them. There is something of the savage left in the most civilized of men. The story of strength in assault and endur ance against the attack of superior strength always thrills. Good men, very good men, deacons no doubt, and parents most likely, have read all that the newspapers printed concerning the great fight.

The story has its moral. "Who will care for Logan now?" What is left for Sullivan?

"But yesterday an armed king, And armed with kings to strive, To-day that most despised thing, A king dethroned alive."

In England the deposed monarchs of the prize ring generally become keepers of public houses. The Ameri-can substitute of the public house is the saloon; a saloon is a place where drinks are swallowed rapidly; a public house is a place where drinks are imbibed slowly. The prize fighter of either country-and the prize fighter hardly exists outside of the British Empire and the merican Republic -almost invariably s a man who drinks a great deal when he is not in training, or undergoes enforced abstinence while he is in training. Sullivan has been no excepthe passage from the bar to the grave is short. But for what other business than that of saloon keening he is fit! His days as an actor are numbered. The prestige of the world's champion no longer is his.

The skill of actor Curiosity no longer will draw crowds to the theaters at which he appears. No one is curious

to see a beaten man. From first to last, Sullivan has wor hundreds of thousands of dollars in prize money or in receipts of exhibitions in which he was the chief attrac tion. It is not believed that he has saved a penny. Moreover, he has been arrogant in the long hour of his prosperity, and has made few warm friend-What is the moral of it? is the transgression of the law." "The wages of sin is death." The law of nature is that man shall earn his breach by work that benefits mankind. Sul ivan has violated this law, his work has not benefited mankind. The sad wages of such work as his are likely to be paid to him without stint. Nature always pays every cent that she owes -Chicago New World.

A Realthy and Delicious Beverage Menier Chocolate. Learn to make a real cur of Chocolate, by addressing C. Alfred Choul-lou, Montreal, and get free samples with direc-tions.

Pipe Smokers.

You may be satisfied with the brands of tobaccos you have been using for years. Grant it; that you are satisfied. As there is always room for improvement, we ask you to try our OLD CHUM PLUG, or cut smoking tobacco and we believe you will be BETTER hurt you. Don't delay upon the order of buying, but buy at once.

Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market. the more acceptable they will be to where. Minard's Limiment for sale every-

the Osservatore Romano in its columns to the letter of the Protestant Queen of Roumania—"Carmen Sylva," as she signs herself — on devotion to the Mother of God. The letter has a special value as a reproof to those who in Rome and in other parts of Italy, look with contempt on the piety of the faithful towards the Blessed Virgin.
The Queen of Roumania writes,
amongst other things, the following
words referring to incidents in her life at Munich: "Although a Protestant, I was happy in going to pray to Our Lady, and especially in the little chapel of the Herzogspital before the miraculous Virgin. It appeared to me that these preserved did no good. God that these prayers did me good. God, who sees into the depths of hearts, knew of my ardent desire to know the truth. Do you remember in what good com pany we found ourselves one day at the fact of the miraculous Virgin? The Emperor Francis Joseph and Prince Leopold (the present Prince Regent of Bavaria) were there praying on their knees when we entered into the chape As I grow older, I continue to think and to believe that on this earth we should live with our eyes always turned towards heaven, which is the end of our pilgrimage.'

Preferential Trade.

Preferential trade properly consists in giving the preference to Burdock Blood Bitters when seeking for a cure for constipation, dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, jaundice, scrofula, poisonous humors, bad blood, rheumatism or kidney complaints. It is the true cure, and has cured cases which had resisted all other treatment. "Clear Havana Cigars"

'La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands.

Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has worked wonders for dyspeptics, and we don't think there is a case of Dyspepsia to be found that it will not cure if the directions are followed. Mr. A. E. Williams. Druggist, Wingham, says: "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well, and I know of one bad case of Dyspepsia that it has completely cured."

Forewarned is Forearmed.

Many of the worst attack of cholera cholera

Facts, statistics, information, things useful to know, the biggest and best budget of knowledge, reliable and up to date will be found in a new publication, "Facts and Figures," just issued by Messrs, T. Milburn & Co., of Toronto, Ont. Our readers can obtain it by addressing the above firm and enclosing a three cent stamp.

day. To many it means Backache, Sore Hands, Hard Rubbing over a steaming tub, and long lot of those who use poor, cheap, and in-

LONDON, ONT.

PUBLIC AND PBIVATE BUILDINGS Furnished in the best style and at prices low enough to bring it within the reach of all. WORKS: 484 RICHMOND STREET. R. LEWIS.

Particular prominence is given by

We particularly request subscribers who change their places of residence to send notice direct to this office without delay.

Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes: "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the best medicine in the world. It cured me of Heartburn that troubled me for over thirty yeass. During that time I tried a great many different medicines, but this wonderful medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease."

Many of the worst attack of cholera, cholera morbus, cramps, dysentery, colic, etc., come suddenly in the night, and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never fails to cure or relieve.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. Up to Date.

A WOUNDED SPIRIT who can heal Victoria Carbolic Salve heals all othe wounds, cuts, bruises or burns.

IT RESTS Most women know and about the misery of washjurious soaps.



This Soap does away with Hard Rubbing, Tired Backs, Hot Steam, and Sore Hands. It brings comfort to millions of homes, and will do so to yours if you will

WORKS : PT. SUNLIGHT LEVER BROS., LIMITED

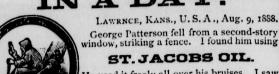
NEAR BIRKENHEAD

MASS WINE. WILSON BROTHERS

SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES They hold a certificate, attesting its purity, from Rev. Emmanuel Olea, Vicar-General of the Archdlocese of Taragona. The rev. clergy are respectfully invited to send for sample.

ONTARIO STAINED GLASS WORKS.

IN A DAY.



He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

'ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

HAVE YOU TRIED

THE

CIGAR?

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BULDOCK BLOOD

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Deblity; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Sale by all Dealers.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

PADRE"

Reina Victoria.

"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles, Price §1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free, Address"ANAKESIS." BOX 2416, New York City.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS ERNEST GIRADOT & CC Our Altar Wine a Specialty.

Our Altar Wine is extensively used an recommended by the Clergy, and our Claret will compare favorably with the best imported Bordeaux.

For prices and information address, E. GIRADOT & CO.

THE HURON AND ERIE Loan & Savings Company

ESTABLISHED 1864. Subscribed Capital, - \$2,500,000 Paid up Capital, - - - 1,300,000 Reserve Fund.

J. W. LITTLE, Presiden JOHN BEATTIE. . DEPOSITS of \$1 and upwards received at highest current intes. DEBENTURES issue payable in Can-ada or in England. Executors and trus-tees are authorized by law to invest in the debentures of this company.

MONEY LOANED on mortgages of real MORTGAGES purchased.

G. A. SOMERVILLE, London, Ont.

-OBJECTS OF THE-

New York Catholic Agency
The object of this Agency is to supply, at the regular dealers' prices, any kind of goods imported or manufactured in the United States.

The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are:

1st. It is situated in the heart of the whole sale trade of the metropolis, and has completed such arrangements with the leading manufacturers and importers as enable it to purchase in any quantity at the lowest wholesale rates, thus getting its profits or commissions from the importers or manufacturers, and hence—

2nd. No extra commissions are charged its patrons on purchases made for them, and giving them besides the benefit of my experience and facilities in the actual prices charged.

3rd. Should a patron want several different articles, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will insure the prompt and correct filling of such orders. Besides, there will be only one express or freight charge.

4th. Persons outside of New York, who may so throw the address of houses selling a particular line of goods, can get such goods all the same by sending to this Agency.

5th. Clergymen and Religious Institutions and the trade buying from this Agency are allowed the regular or usual discount.

Any business matters, outside of buying and selling goods, entrusted to the attention or management of this Agency, will be strictly and conscientiously attended to by your giving me authority to act as your agent. Whenever you want to buy anything send your orders to THOMAS D. EGAN, Catholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York New York Catholic Agency

PROFESSIONAL.

POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS.—Offices Rooms 28 and 29 Manning House, King street west, Toronto. Also in the Gerrie Block, Whitby.
A. A. POST, R. A. A. W. HOLMES. A. A. Post, R. A. A. W. Holmes.

L OVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC.,
418 Talbot street, London. Private funds

FRANCIS LOVE. R. H. DIGHAN. DR. WOODRUFF, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE.
Defective vision, impaired hearing,
nassl catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes
tested. glasses adjusted Hours. 12 to 4.

EDUCATIONAL.

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, Ont.—The studies embrace the Classical and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSHING, C. S. B.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE,

BERLIN, ONT. Complete Classical, Philosophical and

And Shorthand and Typewriting.

For further particulars apply to REV. THEO. SPETZ. President.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE. TORONTO, Ont.—In affiliation with Toronto University. Under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full classical, selentific and commercial courses, Special courses for students preparing for University matriculation and non-professional certificates. Terms, when paid in advance: Board and tuttlon, \$150 per year; half boarders, \$75; day pupils, \$25. For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

ST. BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. Under care of the Irish Christian Brothers. Under care of the Irish Christian Brothers.
This College affords, at moderate expense, excellent advantages to students. The healthiness of its situation, the equipment of the Schools and the general furnishing of the establishment leave nothing to be desired for the comfort and improvement of the pueils.
Three Courses — Preparatory, Commercial and Matriculation (London University'. Terms—Day pupils, \$12, \$15, etc., per annum, according to class. Boarders, \$160 per annum.

num, according to class. Boarders, \$160 per annum.

Prospectuses and further particulars on application to J. L. SLATTERY.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q. On the Canadian Pacific R. R. and on the Ottawa River. English Commercial Course. Classical Course. Complete English Course. Board, Tultion, Bed and Washing, only \$120 per annum. Type writing, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Plano and Violin, extra. Studies to be resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1892. For prospectus address REv. O. Jolly, C. S. V., President.

COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, COTE DES NEIGES,

COTE DES NEIGES,
Montreal, Canada.

This Institution, directed by the Religious of the Holy Cross, occupies one of the most beautiful and salubrious sites in Canada. It was founded for giving a Christian education to boys between the agres of five and twelve years. They receive here all the care and attention to which they are accustomed in their respective families, and prepare for the classical or comercial course. The French and English languages are taught with equal care by masters of both origins.

Boys are received for vacation.

720-13w President.

Belleville Business BUSINESS

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Will send you a Book on Business

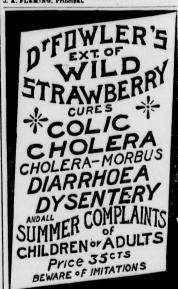
Education FREE.

WRITE for it.

240 Students enrolled during the year. 25000 copies of Complete Book-keeping sold. BOX 1021.

NORTHERNA MA Business (ollege)

OWEN SOUND, ON CABIO,
Is the Very Best Place in Canada to get a Thorough TAKE A ROUND TRIP and visit a'l other Busi-mercial Departments in Canada, then visit the Northern



DUNN'S BAKING THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

When the busy day
And the twiligh
to ! how happy are
For you know, 'ti

SEPTEMBE

Her Hay

How her face now has she greets her Then they group th And a story, is the

O! how swiftly pas Time to say good Grandma's kiss and To the children a

When sweet child "And the twiligh Oft in mem'ry all u They'll be spendi

LADY CHAP AN INTERRUP

For a moment, what was best to ing herself equal she gently laid the on the bed, unfas owly and softly r Although madame very strong, and i sufferer was re clean, cool sheets, to her cold hands a

"Don't cry, my Help me to bathe help me like a goo better soon, now s can rest. With the thoug of some assistance, bravely to swallo prepared herself to

water," she said, obag. "Mama lil her handkerchief. Madame Jozain, movements, caug silver fittings of th the little girl wa valuables to the di which she locked her bosom. 'I must keep from Raste," she s

take them without sequences. For some time n stranger, using knew to restore while the child thoughtfulness ar surprising in on times her hot tear her little quiver bathed the pale fo

so thoughtless and

beautiful hair, a At length, with groan, opened her eyes recognition in the Mama, dear, better?" implore

hung over her an 'You see she's she must be bette said madame gen dear, all she ne mustn't disturb very quiet, and some nice, fresh 1 just brought. W slip on your little your mother's ba lie down beside h ing, and in the n

well and nicely r Lady Jane arrangements but she would r and appeared to "If you'll plea

bed close to mam milk, I'll take hungry. "Certainly m I'll put your supp close by you."
And madame parently overfl attentions. She the rice and milk the while : then s

the thick silker to lift her up be Lady Jane exc "You musn't haven't said my eyes were full she slipped from hear them, beca God can, for He she repeated the that all pious mo dren, adding fer and please ma morrow morning

Madame smile clause of the r many curious th her brain. As the child re blue heron, which mother fainted.

"Oh, oh!" toward it. "V Tony, my dear What is it? ing back in st