

The Two Mothers

It was night in the little thatched house by the roadside. The last cart had creaked on its homeward way, and silence had fallen on the house, silence broken now and again by the sharp cry of a child in suffering.

A group in the kitchen gathered around the smouldering turf embers and talked in subdued voices. Over all these lay the hush of expectation that comes before a death.

The young mother fell down, covering her face with her hands, and crying voicelessly: "O, dear God! O, dear God! O, dear Mother of God!"

"He's going fast," said the old mother. "Do you think I would keep him from what he's going to?"

"O dear God, yes; he's going fast," she said. "Do you think I would keep him from what he's going to?"

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LOCATION OF HOSPICE. The building stands just below the great rock upon which the Chateau de Cabrières, Calve's reconstructed feudal castle, stands. It is a long, rambling structure, covered with vines and nesting in one of the most gloriously beautiful valleys in all Europe, the Valley of the Tarn.

REST HOME FOR GIRLS. The other part of the building was a "rest home" for sickly and overworked city girls. A competent physician was in charge, and the poor, underfed girls from the surrounding country, worn out, exhausted and haggard from excessive exertion in the fields and elsewhere, were given every attention possible.

HELP YOUR BABY. No mother can expect her little ones to escape all the minor ailments of childhood, but she can be reasonably sure that her child will be healthy if she gives it an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

A French Lesson. A rabbit was brought into a class room filled with little children. "I am going to kill this animal," said the teacher, "and I want you all to watch carefully and tell me if you see his soul escape."

Calve's Charity Suppressed. One of the most depressing results of the French Government's recent suppression of the religious orders has been the closing up of numberless charitable institutions in which a great work was done for suffering humanity.

All Saints' Day in Paris. All Saints' Day, which according to custom the French people observe as a public festival and a decoration day, when they flock by thousands to the cemeteries to place flowers upon the graves of departed relatives, friends or national heroes, was celebrated this year with greater popular enthusiasm than has been noticed for many years.

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New Postal Regulations BETWEEN CANADA & UNITED STATES. At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907. CHAPTER XIII. Mrs. Sherwood and opposite each other table. Its centre cast a soft two women.—Mrs. S. laughily, smiling; thoughtful and pale; bunch of white pansies which seemed to give consolation, as the st. omitted—for Mrs. Sherwood was served an coffee was served and had gone, Mrs. Sherwood's bunch of yellow roses Katharine over it. She was embarrassed she begin to strike? "I have arranged for your coming-out dress," she said, "and ing to-day that which dimer in honor of you to Mr. Percival that the centre of the table moss and filled with g—"