

VIRGIN

"Mother of God," King Alfred said, "I am but a common king. Nor will I ask what Saints may ask, To see a secret thing."

"The Gates of Heaven are fearful Gates; Worse than the gates of Hell; Not I would break the splendours barred, Or seek to know the things they guard."

"Which are too good to tell! "But, for this earth, most pitiful, This little land I know, If that which is forever is, Or if our hearts shall break with bliss."

"Seeing the stranger go? "When our last bow is broken, Queen, And our last javelin cast, Under some sad, green evening sky, Holding a ruined cross on high, Under warm westland grass to lie."

"Shall we come home at last? And a voice came, human, but high up, Like a cottage climbed among The clouds; or a serf of hut and croft."

"That sits by his hovel bare roof aloft, A belfry burst in song: "The gates of Heaven are lightly looked, We do not guard our gain, The heaviest hind may easily Come silently and suddenly Upon me in a lane!"

"And any little maid that walks In good thoughts apart, May break the guard of the Three Kings, And see the dear and dreadful things I hid within my heart!"

"The meanest man in grey fields gone, Behind the set of sun, Hearth between star and other star, Through the door of darkness fallen ajar, The council, eldest of things that are, The talk of the Three In One!"

The Monk's Reparation, A TRUE GHOST STORY (Ave Maria) (Concluded) The masses had been said; the sick woman nursed to the end; all was now accomplished according to the request of the apparition. But something remains to be told.

A few nights later, the Countess might be seen sitting, with a composed, serious face, in the little room off the passage, waiting for the hour to strike when she might expect to hear the monk's footsteps again, when the sound of the clock died away as it struck out the hour of twelve, she heard the footsteps making—might she not hope for the last time—their weary journey. She followed them through the house and out into the ruins. As on the previous occasions, the form of the monk became visible, and slowly turned towards her. All trace of pain and sorrow was gone; it had given place to an expression of radiant peace and contentment. Evidently all had gone well and his release was at hand.

The monk, briefly and gratefully thanked his benefactress or her charity, and then told her she might put him three questions about matters which interested her. "Tell me, then," said the Countess, "will my husband recover his health?" (It had not been at all good for some time and had caused her some anxiety.) "Yes," answered the apparition. "It is only a passing indisposition; before long he will be quite fully restored to his former good health."

"Next, I should like to know," said the Countess, "whether it is God's will that this monastic property be restored to its former owners?" "No," replied the monk; "by God's just judgment, it has passed away from them, and it will never return to them."

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parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather. I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful. Mrs. Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont. I had an attack of the grip, which had been followed by rheumatism, and this medicine had a wonderful effect. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life. M. J. McDONALD, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

One more question the Countess put to him. It was one that concerned her own soul. She did not tell me what she asked, but clearly, from her manner and look, the answer was satisfactory, and gave her much consolation. The questions, answered, the monk raised his eyes towards Heaven, and, with a look of un-speakable contentment, his lips moving as in prayer, he faded slowly from her sight. The Countess, much comforted by all she had heard and seen, returned to the house, and retired to rest. From that night, the sound of unearthly steps was no more heard about the house, there were no more complaints on the chateau's being haunted, and the good Countess had no difficulty in retaining the service of her domestics.

Father Brown ceased speaking, and a silence that might be felt appeared to pervade the room and fall upon us all. Each seemed to be afraid to be the first to speak, or break on the thoughts of the other. A few seconds, and the bustling steps of Ward, the butler, were heard at the door, and a moment later the room was flooded with the light he bore. The circle broke up, but it was some time before the deep impression of the Monk's long penance and the generous reparation of the good Countess was lessened.

Simple Tribute Tells Of Wifely Devotion "She made a beautiful home, for her house was a place of peace, order, affection, cleanliness and comfort. This eulogy was spoken of a wife and mother who recently passed away. Was it not a fine tribute? Her home was a place of peace. Then it must have been a scene of religion in practice. Grace from the Prince of Peace must have promoted its quiet. It was a place of order. Without regularity, system, authority, and obedience no home can be properly conducted. Order is heaven's first law. It was a place of affection. The inmates might have to work hard and might come to it tired, but there they found rest. It refreshed them. It gave ease. They felt keenly that they were at home. They could say appreciatively, "There's no place like home." And much of all this beauty of the home was due to the wife and mother—the sweet and loving woman who put her heart's best efforts into her life's work, to be a helpmate.

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A SENSIBLE MERCHANT. Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains, and have no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 cents a box.

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