Calendar for Oct. 1905. Moon's PHASES.

First Quarter 5d., 6b., 54m. a m. Full Moon 13d., 5h., 3m. a. m. Last Quarter 2ld., 6b., 51m. a. m. New Moon 28d., Oh., 58m. a. m.

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The Missionary's Fare well to Rome.

BY ARTHUR COSSULT SMITH.

O Mother, suckled by the wolf-O Mother, drenched with martyrs blood-

O Mother of the seven hills-O Mother of the cowl and hood-I gaze across the evening's glow Where Father Tiber's yellow flow Bends by the castle of Sant' Angelo. Beyond the castle's roof I see The wall of Urban, with its port Guarding the Bastion of the fort. Straining my eyes as best I can, I see the sacred Vatican Where sits the patient white-haired

The air is tinctured with the scent Of incense, that the breezes bring From countless shrines where cen-

me, God,

I humbly pray, to kiss the rod, And walk the path thy saints have trod.

Good-night, sweet Mother. Help me, God! Tomorrow, at the break of day, I take my solitary way

To that sad isle where trade-winds blow-

That isle from which no man may That isle of lepers white as snow.

O Mother, will you help me then To practise what I dare to preach And, shuddering, wash the feet of

Who tread the soft sands of the beach? O Christ, hide not from me Thy

To fight the fight and win the race And when the blessed end shall

And I am quitted of my task, Is it too much, O Christ, to ask That some white sail may bring me

Where, in the shadow of her dome.

My dust may be the dust of Rome? Then, when the trumpet calling from the skies

Wakens the sleepers for the great assize, Some saint, some Cæsar, mingled

with my dust, May whisper, "Friend, we tried

and God is just.'

-Scribner's Magazine.

Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

(From the Ave Maria.)

VII .- MISS TABITHA IS SHOCKED. " Possibly-oh, do look at that spaniel, Mr. Bretherton! Isn't be the dearest thing? And see how hard he tries to get that tassel! I would give it to you-yes, I would, you poor old fellow !- if it were of

the slightest use to you." She bent and caressed the spanie with her long, slim fingers, smoothing his shining hair, till the dog seemed quite reconciled to his recent failure, and wagged his tail gratefully.

"You've or joled him-successfully osipled him from his purpose," said Jim Bretherton, "Poor little beggar, he looks so happy and contented over it!"

"Yes, he'a a philosopher-a wool ly philosopher," Leonora assented adding presently, with a very slight change of tone: "How is Lord Aylward this morning?"

"Oh, he's in splendid condition He's gone off with my father to have

a look at the farm." "So the change of air agrees with him? He used to complain of the heat, and I slways told him he wa

afraid of being stuck in Jersey mud. "You met him in Jersey, then?" be inquired, with some curiosity. "Why, yes! Didn't he tell you! He came to visit some people I wa staying with in the O arge Mou . tains. I was companion there to my

cousin, Mrs. Brentwood." "So Miss Tabitha mertioned, bu Aylward did not say where you and he met."

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"We had a very pleasant summer," Leonors went on, reminiscently. Jim Bretherton wondered if Lord

Aylward had been there all summer, but he did not like to ask. Miss Chandler, however, soon volunteered be information. "Lord Aylward came in June and

tayed on and on. The country is perfectly lovely thereabouts, and he seemed to enjoy it very much." "I'm quite sure of that," replied

Jim Bretherton, rather lamely; and then there was a pause. "You have come back since I

left?" Leonora resumed presently. "Yes, I suppose I shall be here for good and all now." "Well," said the girl, "Millbrook is a dear old place; and you might

be worse off, you know." She absently stroked the spaniel, who continued to jump about her, as if anxious to attract her attention. " Millbrook certainly has its advantages," he agreed; but his tone was not enthusiastic, and Leonora

laughed. "Resignation is a virtue!" she said; "and your family have long had to submit to Millbrook." "That is what your aunt told me, She said three generations had lived

here and had not complained." "Which remark might be more fitly addressed to a hill or to a tree." Leonora said. "For I suppose each Good-night, sweet Mother. Help generatiod of men must live their

love or hate as they may." She spoke thus with a certain poise and gravity, which was contradicted by the extreme youthfulness of her appearance; and Bretherton observed :

"You are a strange girl-if you

will forgive my saying so." "Why am I strange?" she asked, turning her eyes full upon the young man-a movement which gave him an odd sensation and deprived him somewhat of his admirable self-pos-

"Oh, well, I can't exactly explain!" he replied, "But you don't talk like most of the women I've

" I'm not of the Bretherton circle you see," she said calmly; and the Be Thou my comrade — give me young man could have bitten out his ongue for that unlucky remark. He felt a certain resentment against this girl, who seemed to be constant-

> ly putting him in the wrong. "I merely meant that you had an original way of looking at thinge," he explained.

"No doubt that comes of having o look at things at all-of having to think," she answered gravely, giv. ing her attention once more to the spaniel.

The animal leaped and jumped more obtrusively than ever, so that Mr. Bretherton felt very much like saying, "Down, cursed beast down!" He refrained, however; and Miss Tabitha's coming forth just then terminated an interview which somehow left the future maser of the Manor in a slightly irri-

ated mood. Leonora Chandler seemed to put him completely out of the question, so far as any personal interest on her part was concerned. She almost gave the impression that he was in some sense trivial, and occupied only with what, in her eyes, was desulory and unimportant. Those lovely eyes even while looking at him were filled with a peculiar dreaminess, as if her thoughts were absent or concerned with other matters.

Young Mr. Bretherton did not offer to accompany the two ladies, as he would have done if Miss Tabitha had been alone; but, instead,

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ed again and called out to Iim Breth announced. "Be sure to bring Lord Avlward

old-fashioned high tea !" and his recent grievance.

"Ob," said Leonora, with a laugh my aunt's affair !"

"A Bretherton is always welcome at Rose Cottage," Mies Tabitha de- edly attractive manner. clared, majestically; "and I shall feel honored if you and Lord Aylward will give us the pleasure of your company at half-past six this evening."

"Unless Lord Aylward has made

"Ob, no! - I can answer for him," said Iim Bretherton, eagerly. "We very much. Miss Tabitha, for you kind invitation!"

As he walked away he said to him-

" I fanoy in this affair I am merely the A. D. O. in waiting-only that and nothing more." Miss Tabitha was at the same instant confiding to her niece that

she would like to have had a little nore time to receive a Bretherton in proper style. "We shall all bave to put our shoulder to the wheel for the mighty task," laughed Leonora; " and we

shall have to impress Mary Jane, if we can, with a due sense of her responsibilities." "I assure you dear, it's no laughing matter," said the aunt, severely and we had better go straight home now and get to work. The silver

the whole place tidied." "Why, it looks as clean as a new pin !" objected Leonora. "Still, it has to be put in order

and some cooking will have to be done, and the fruit picked. Living ongst rich people, you don't realize what it means to entertain com-"No, I suppose not," agreed Leo-

worth while. It was thoughtless of me to ask the two men, who could well have dined at the and come over after." "Ob, I am very glad you asked hem !" hastily corrected the aunt,

who was a hospitable soul, and was, moreover, delighted at the prospect of entertaining two such visitors. Knox, the manager of the mill, passed them in a manner which suggested that he had been walking close figure was seen by the watchful behind them. He slowly raised his spinster. hat, letting his hollow eyes rest an

were full of a portentous anger, and a significance which the elder lady my fichu right at the shoulders?" all too well understood. She cowerslightly.

"What a singular-looking person the damp of his house about with gate. bim. The very sight of him gives one a chill

"O my dear, he's a terrible man ! said Aunt Tabitha, in a low, troubled oice. "I fear him very much." "Fear him!" echoed Leonors, in astonishment. "Why, what harm can be possibly do? You surely

don't believe all those old stories about him and his housekeeper?" "Ob, no, it isn't that, dear! And here's no use talking about him." She relapsed into silence, which she presently broke to observe, in-

consistently enough: of the mill at this time in the forenoon ?"

"Business, I suppose," suggested Leonora. "But I thought we were not to talk about him, and certainly here are pleasanter subjects."

Miss Tabitha sighed, and, as they to laugh, and wispered : had then reached the gate, entered the hitherto tranquil precincts of Rose Cottage with a mind disturbed by conflicting emotions. She was presently absorbed, however, in next cold will hang on those preparations which, as every longer; it will be more housekeeper knows, are not to be troublesome, too. Un - despised, especially when one's only necessary to take chances domestic dependence is on an inefficient maid-of-all-work.

VIII .- AN EVENING AT ROSE

COTTAGE. The "shoulder" which Leonors had promptly offered to put to the when colds abound and figure of speech. The young girl old fashioned and that will you'll have no cold. Take it was proficient in almost every de- not stand the wear and tear when the cold is contracted partment of bousekeeping, wherein is not the one wide awake and it checks inflamma-|she had been carefully trained by Miss Tabitha herself. Upon this people buy. They want a squares and arranged upon quaint cake-baskets of old-fashioned design.

bade them a comewhat formal chickens, out the boiled ham into "Good-morning." Leonora smiled wafer-like slices, adorned with dainty at him her careless, abstracted smile, sprigs of par-ley; arranging a bowl She parted more effasively from the of lettuce, garnished with sliced todog, whom she adjured by every matoes and radishes, and covered flattering spithet to remain at his with an incomparable mayonnaise, post, guarding the premises of Smith Last of all, she manufactured a la Among the signs of s, weak stomach Jackson, and by no means to follow, of hot, flaky biscuits, charging Mary are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner ber down the street. When she had Jane to take them out of the oven at gone a few yarde, however, she turn- the precise moment when tes was

Then she went up to her room, singing sof ly to herself in the pleasover to tea at the Cottage-I mean ant excitement of the hour. For, let her be outwardly as stoical as "When may we come?" cried the possible, there is no damsel of her young man, forgetting his dignity age who would not be elated at the advent of two very eligible young men, both possessed of advantages of ing glance at Miss Tabitha, "that is rank and fortune, and one at least being blessed, moreover, with an extra share of good looks and a decid-

Leonora attired berself in a filmy gown of the sheerest white organdie made after the latest fashion and plentifully embellished with creamy lace. Thus apparelled, she resem bled all things fair and fresh and some other engagement," added dainty. None would have imagined that the long slim fingers and slender wrists had been so lately immersed in pastry flour, or that the porcelainshall be there on time And thanks like complexion had been in such close proximity to the kitchen

> Having completed her toilet, she tepped out into the garden to gather flowers for the table. Jesse Craft, observing her with approval, mentally indulged in a variety of complimentary expressions regarding

ber. He might filly have compared her to a young goddess coming forth into her kingdom of flowers. No flower amongst them all was fairer. Give me a spoon of oleo, ma, It is a curious fact, indeed, that this perfection of natural charm is often seen in those who have to dwell in the shadows of obscurity, while very frequently the daughters of the rich flaunt in borrowed beauty or depend wholly upon their gorgeousness

Leonora culled lightly here and there, confining her choice to flowers will have to be cleaned, and the best of a glowing red; for the evening had turned chill, with a suspicion of china got out and wiped over, and frost in the air. She arranged them And give me the oxygen bottle, ma, in a rich harmony of brilliant shades on the tea table, which was indescribably tasteful and picturesque in its appointments. Mary Jane was For I want to have supper ready instructed to place logs upon the brass dogs on the drawing room away as you have been doing am hearth. The preparations being thus completed, with a few minor MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. details which had come under Miss

Tabitha's personal supervision, aunt nora; "and, indeed, it's scarcely As they were yet speaking Eben the gate, or that surely there was more so that I may obtain some of it. last, however, Lord Aylward's tall main,

"Here they are!" she cried. "My nstant on Leonora, and then fixing goodness, Leonora, put down that them upon Mies Tabitha, They magazine and be ready to receive them! Is my cap quite straight and

"You look exactly like one of ed and shrank away as if he had your own pinks, dear," answered struck her, and Leonora shivered Leonora, unconsciously echoing what had been said before.

"Ithink it's only Lord Aylward," that Eben Knox has got to be?" she announced Aunt Tabitha, peering at emarked, when the man had passed that young man as he was still out of earshot. "I think he carries struggling with the latch of the

The faintest trace of disappointment was visible on the niece's tair face as she stood beside her aunt a

the window, looking out. "I think they are both there," she said quietly, observing young Mr. Bretherton, who, handsomer than ever, and with a bright, expectant ook was just taking the matter of the latch out of Lord Aylward's bands and opening the gate himself.

Shortly after the entrace of the guests, tea was announced by Mary soon releaved the Hoarseness and Jane, who had taken on something cured the cold." "I wonder what brings him out of the dignity of Miss Tabitha herself In voice, manner and appearance, she strove to be a very paragon of pro priety. Leonora, who walked behind with young Mr. Bretherton, while Lord Aylward and Miss Tabitha led the way into the dining room, bega

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