When gentle Peace extends her

Inviting plenty and repose, Art from her stores new treas And genius in full splendor glov The bright creations of the mind
To Peace like tender nurses are due;
'Tis here the laurel wreath to bind

Hail! blessed day of Peace on earth,

reign, That all should through His happy birth An heirship with their Maker gain. He came on earth to 'stablish Peace, To help the needy, weak and poor-

From chains the captive to release, And all to bless'd abodes allure. In concord true how sweet to dwell, And follow in the Master's ways-

That safely guide through dangers fell. To life serene for endless days. In peacefulness are joy and rest, With life exempt from anxious care; No rude alarms disturb the breast, No fueds urge on to dark despair.

And though fierce broils abroad prevail, Yet Peace at home should e'er be found Where discord ought no strife entail, Nor words in jarring harshness sound.

Should fierce contention round us rage, Or strife in bitter accents ring, A conscience clear can wrath assuage And in due season calmness bring. Peace enters not the mansion's door,

Where vice in luring guise abides ; Yet dwells upon the hovel's floor, If virtue true but there resides The just and pious Peace controls

No haughty spirit brooke her reign ; She dwells with meek and humble And flies the angry, harsh and vain. She dwells by streams that smoothly glid

Is wont o'er torrents high to soar Frequents the tranquil haven's tide, And shuns the stormy ocean's roar When by clouds and mists unmarred

The summer skies look bright and fair Yet souls that Peace have not debarred Outshine by far all glories there.

In quiet God with men communes, And life betimes the mystic veil-That brightness greater than all noon's Conceals—'fore which earth's splendor

When true to concord all will prove, And dwell in constant equity, Each one his neighbor will then love,

Oh, teach us, Thou who rulest all, The naths of Peace to make our way ; To do Thy will in great and small, For union of all hearts to pray.

Celestial calm we may not claim While yet we dwell beneath the skies, For that belongs, each page proclaims, To those whose home is Paradise.

But yet we may in tranquil mood When oft we share the soul's true food

That Peace and joy doth ever blend. O blessed land of endless Peace,

Thy radiant shores what bliss to see

#### OF A DIFFERENT MIND

BY BRUCE MONTGOMERY.

CHAPTER VI -[CONTINUED ] Louisa did not reply, but leaned back still and pale upon her pillows. Felix help you. drew nearer, and observing her white

'I am a bad doctor, Louisa; I tire bim you by so much talking. You see in this my usual selfishness. Shall I give asked timidly. you the medicine? 'Do not speak to me any more at

present, Felix, unless you have anyweakness in which I now am, nothing the polished marble

experienced eye had already come to also treated him with the greatest was that, so to speak, on the brink of he entered a large room where a pleasures of society.' the grave he had uttered the words number of people were seated on 'All very well if they were persons of which for more than a fortnight had couches and easy chairs; but all were distinction; but I cannot bear that been hanging upon his lips, had spoken silent and still. Each seemed to be these poor creatures who pay nothing, of his youth and of his opportunities.

person can never be refused. Will you at the entrance of the room in some thing more.'

may. Your wish is my command.' I do not know whether you do so still.'
A slight color tinted his brow.

on, not in contempt of Him of the celebrated oculist. before Whom the head should bow. And thus passed away an hour, the even to God. Your prayer might be a whisper was heard, but a low sigh even more devout and fervent than sometimes broke the air. One by one even that of those who with bended persons passed through the curtain in-knees and bowed heads are practising to the next room when summoned, know that as a doctor I have a calling knees and bowed heads are practising to the next room when summoned, know that as a doctor I have a calling deceit. Will you think of this in When the summons came there was from which I cannot turn away. But future. Felix? It will be a beginning the light of hope upon some counter- I know very well that you are only

own I will give you a remembrance of the friend of your youth. Take this rosary. It was given me by your revered uncle on the day of my first communion. Will you not make use ed upon life or death.

There is a gray-headed man whose 'Rot even I have become week.

when I am enlightened, and have found table to the old priest. the way of peace, you will come for 'No, No,' he replied:

me ?" he asked, in a half-stifled voice.

'Yes, if it is better for me,' he an-

CHAPTER VII. The first days of March were fear fully cold. Thick snow whirled through the air and fell softly to the ground, arp north wind blew down the street

the stream of people, and then descended the steps which led into a large square. Omnibuses piled about, while which they hoped for, but which did
which they hoped for, but which did
and annuarently people prefer
Landor, joyfully.

And he looked gratefully at the good red to trust to their own feet. Only priest, whose kind sympathy bad grat-Father Holden stepped up to the dark ified him. once took his place on the hard cushion. The driver had alighted from his seat.

headed fare. 'To No 7 Broad street.' 'Oh. you want Professor Holden? beerved the man smiling. 'Then you know where he lives?'

said the priest. rather surprised Every child in the street knows him.' replied the man as he swung him- was ush

self on to the box. The cab rattled along the street, but she called from the door of the room.

bimself from deep thought, and with the help of the driver left the cab. His tain Dr. Holden. hand shook as he took the fare from

as he looked at the pale gentleman. who must have heard the voice of the Yes, he will soon cure you if only young lady. here is a drop of blood in your veins,' Where rest is found without surcease,
Where naught disturbs the bright and the man had set him down. His eyes dsome building before which she held out to him.

> sked incredulously of one passing by. and so you see us here. 'I have taken many sick persons to 'And we beg you to come to-day,' him, and I know him personally. He said the girl, holding fast his hand.

is a wonderful man; and has a pair of eyes which alone are enough to cure replied Holden. anybody. There is the porter. Can I

The priest courteously declined his countenance, said in a tone of self-re- aid and approached the entrance, when I have visits to make, and to arrange this explanation that I may have the a man in a blue morning-coat received things at the dispensary."

'Can I speak to Dr. Holden?' 'At the present moment he is seeing You deprive yourself of every pleasure patients. Pray come up the steps.'

There was a narrow carpet spread thing special to say. In this state of upon the steps to prevent a slip upon were to neglect them?

Here, then, did Felix really live! place; for you no one else exists.' This was his house.

me conclusion, and therefore it respect, opened a folding door, and his first thought; after that comes th

ay. Your wish is my command.'
be represented, from the handsomely evening belongs to the poor district, 'Look, Felix; from your youth it dressed ladies who occupied one side of and I make no exception.' was your custom to offer your prayers the room, to workingmen in their

nding and with your head raised to not know whether you do so still.

A slight color tinted his brow.

the room, to working use in the petulant child. opposite one. The greater number had affections of the eyes, and were had affections of the eyes, and were 'I know that this was not done with ready to wait for hours for the advice way. You want me always to yield to

'I promise it faithfully.'
'Thanks, heartfelt thanks. And that his malady had no cure.

'No, No,' he replied; 'I can wait.' understand, and then observing the not had yourself announced?"
weak and trembling form of the old 'I could not take a moment from 'If it is better for you,' replied priest, he rose from his seat.

> you are tired." The priest accepted the repeated in-vitation, sat down, and waited pa-

tiently. Hour after hour passed. The gentlewhich was soon covered with it. A man with his blind son had long since of the capital and drove together great took up his hat, but there was a light of the summer.

long row of cabs with their drivers late. I am to bring my son again to in thick coats waited for the fares the doctor after a while,' replied Mr.

line of vehicles, and opening the door of the first he came to entered it and at mured a 'God be thanked' as he again

sat down. Several persons left the room; the and as he closed the door he asked evening shades approached, and at pressed the hand which had been given whither he should drive his white- last the only remaining person dis-

> A servant entered the room; he cast moved noiselessly away.

A few minutes passed. Then the farewell. door was again opened, and a handered into the room.

corner of the cab; the night catching the surprised look on her garet very dearly.' journey had fatigued him. But as he companion's face as he entered the rent on the houses by the wayside room, turned round inquiringly and and would not her father oppose such became higher and handsomer, the way saw the priest, whom she had not a union?' more open, and a short extent of rails before observed. He immediately stood 'The Gr sometimes gave a glimpse of a small up and with a gentle smile recognized with me ever since I performed garden. Servants in handsome liveries her astonishment; but the expression successful operation on his eyes son of the young lady's face soon changed The cab stopped. The priest roused to one of impatience, for she thought He always speaks to me as to a sor

'Miss Northfleet!' he cried, agreeably The priest looked with surprise at surprised, taking the little hand which fully. 'We fall upon you in your den, dear

the safest way to find you to pay us a all her actions of which I hold the cue 'Does Dr. Holden live here?' he visit to-day. She will take no refusal,

> ' How can I return your kindness? taking tea with us this afternoon.'

benefit of your advice in this important he garet, pouting. 'Leave them for once
They cannot be of much consequence. 'It is not a question of my enjoy-

ment; what wo ald my patients say if I 'It is always your sick in the first

The voice had a clang of discontent The face of the doctor and friend clouded, but he said nothing. His Another servant dressed in blue, who the doctor, said the General, reprov ' Margaret, how can you speak so to ingly. 'You know that his duties are

'Dear Louisa, I have nothing more anxiously to the door which led into to say,' he observed, as his eyes rested the next room each time that it opened doctor's time.' She turned her head on the pale face.

This quiet was not disturbed even by impatiently as she said: 'For my sake the entrance of the aged priest. No one turned to look at him, and he stood nearly evening, they cannot want any.

'I have no time for them either in He spoke kindly as you would to a

But for once I will have my own you. I beg of you to do me this kind-should remain unmarried.'

A dark shadow stole over Holden

'Not even for your sake will I neg-leet my visits in that quarter. You "Try Ayer's Pills" For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lausing, of Yonkers, N. Y., saya: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Cestiveness, Ayer's Pilla have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could basish Gout from the land. These words would be— 'Try Ayer's Pilla.'"

"By the use of Ayer's Pilla slone, I the light of hope upon some countent ances. while over others a tear rolled joking, so I will so far give way that alowly down, occasioned by the feeling that his malady had no cure.

revered uncle on the day of my first communion. Will you not make use of it, Felix?

'Louisa, Louisa, 'cried Felix, in an outbreak of sorrow, 'what has become of my fair dream that I should our you? Whither has it fied? Here I stand powerless, unable in any degree to oppose the gradual and certain advance of your malady. And yet it was feely our malady. And yet it was feely our malady. And yet it was feely on the pride of his parents. At last his fafte has undertaken a long journey to entire the pride of his parents. At last his fafter has undertaken a long journey to consult the famous desfor who had caster out the pride of his parents. At last his father has undertaken a long journey to consult the famous desfor who had caster out the pride of his parents. At last his father has undertaken a long journey to consult the famous desfor who had caster out the pride of his parents. At last his father has undertaken a long journey to consult the famous desfor who had caster could have corred une. Hy grandfather has lost no opportunity for obtaining help for me. Lets us my hand in true friendship.

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The was anxious expectation and the way expected the General, interruption of the father expressed the despest grief. There was anxious expectation and the way slightest appearance of hope.

At this moment a man mented at a writing table called his mame. The summons came.

He alightly changed color and took the grandfather has lost no reportantity for my happiness.

The was an another world. The looks of the father expressed the despest grief. There was anxious expectation and the way slightest appearance of hope.

The dotter hand is a grandfather has lost no reportantity for obtaining help for me. Let us my hand in true friendship.

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ms. You know I would keep you here that I might become like you.'

'But there is no need for that; your nucle is a noble example for you. I will always pray for you.'

There was a deep earneatness in the thin, weak voice.

The young man followed, and as he figure before him; it seemed so well mown, and yet he dared not believe in it.

'Uncle Robert,' he said, joyfully, after a short pause. 'Uncle Robert!' and his arm encircled the slight form with a warm embrace. 'At last you main to the last, said the man at the come to me, but, according to your oustom, eilent and still. You must have been here a long time. Oh, Uncle The other shook his head, unable to Robert, why have you acted thus, and

> riest, he rose from his seat.
>
> 'Sit down here,' he said; 'I see that fortably seated.' The doctor then pre

visitors-father and daughter-to his garet to the doctor, and if your uncle remains with you only so long we returned. His hand trembled as he shall not see you again before the end

took up his hat, out the was upon his countenance. The young man of that season. Pelix's voice seemed as if he was speaking under the induction of a strong determination.

What does Felix—what does the fluence of a strong determination. of which he carefully turned up. trod doctor say?' asked the priest, correct- 'Is that true?' and Murgaret's voice ing himself almost breathlessly, as he was more joyful. Will you accept streets of the city. He followed slowly rose and went up to the father of the my father's invitation to come to us for a short time in the course of the

> Felix assented with a smile shall see that the impatient Margaret can be as patient as your poor sick

As Felix conducted the father and danghter down the stairs, Margaret whispered softly: 'You will come soon; I shall loo

out for you every day.'
The dark eyes looked lovingly; he him to his lips.

'Yes,' he said, 'I must come. Doctor Holden did not see the smile an inquiring look at the old man and of triumph which curled the lip of the General's daughter as she waved him

'You seem very intimate with the when they were alone in the doctor's 'No one here, father; pray come in.' room. 'That is the lady of whom you have written to me, and whom you

'Are you sure she loves you in return,

'The General has been very friendly years ago, just after Louisa's death counterbalance his nobility. I could At that moment the door of the almost swear that Margaret loves me is purse.
'You are ill,' said the man kindly, patient left it, followed by himself, compliant child.'

'And will she suit the earnestness your character, Felix?"

'Margaret is young and muc wandered doubtfully over the long row of windows and the gilded railings of ling. 'My Margaret thought it was thread of decided will running through I doubt whether all her good disposi tions are as yet awakened. My avo catio ns have not yet allowed me oppor tunity for discovering this. I have promised to pass a little time with t bem in the country this summer. and By accepting our invitation, and my object in this is to be able to observe her more closely before I take Not possible, my dear young lady. any decided step. But I have made will go out of shape and fall to pieces.

> " My advice!' The priest clasped his ands and gave a sad sigh. 'Certainly, Uncle Robert. I

mly this; do not withold it.' 'It is with this object that I have ome here, Felix. What no entreaties of yours could do your last letter has brought to pass I have made a journey which my age and my state of health enger no siight effort; but the im

portance of the occasion justifies it. the lamp fell upon the dark head which was raised as in full determination.

'You mean the mistake of a union with Margaret Northfleet,' he said

'Felix, I must again ask you the old All classes of people seemed here to the morning or during the day. The question. Have you any confidence in ' How can you ask? Unlimited. ' And you will not ask me the rea

petulant child, and his eyes rested upon if I tell you my wishes openly?" Felix raised his eyes and bowed hi head in assent. ' Well, then, it is my wish that

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