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There is perhaps no sin, my breth-ren, for which people seem to have so little real sorrow, or for which they so seldom make a practical purpose of amendment, as this miscrable one of falsehood, of which the Apostle here speaks. You will hear it said : "I told lies, but there was no harm in told lies, but there was no harm in them; they were to excuse myself, or to save trouble." They are matters to be confessed, oh ! yes; the liar will perhaps even run back to say that he is a liar, if he (or quite likely she) has forgotten to mention it at the time. But as for correcting the habit, that is quite another matter. It would seem that the sacrament of penance is ex-pected to take effect on these sins by mere confession, without contrition or purpose to avoid them for the future.

But the liar will say : "I am sorry have contrition for these lies." Le me ask, however, what kind of sorrow have you? You are sorry that things were so that you had to tell a lie ; but if things were so again to morrow, would not you tell the lie again? If you are sincere, I am afraid you will say: "Yes, I suppose I should." say: "Yes, I suppose I should." Where, then, is the purpose of amend-ment? Without purpose of amend-ment contrition is nothing but a sham. Let us, then, my friends, look into

do not want to be too harsh about it ; for after all there are some expressions which people call lies, which are not really so, because the one to whom they are addressed is not expected to be de ceived by them, but merely to be pre vented from asking further questions Some people, too, call it a lie when they do not tell the whole truth, but we are not always required-though we often are-to tell the whole truth; and when we are not, there is no lie, as self. Find them out, then ; if you cannot surely do so by yourselves, get ad-vice; and when you are certain that you are all right, do not call it a sin to

act according to your conscience and reason, and do not make a matter of self-accusation out of it. But when you cannot see any way

to make out that what you say really is not a lie, then do not fall back on the idea that, if it does not injure any body, there is no harm in it. You are false to yourself in this ; for you know there is harm in it, otherwise you would not feel uneasy about it. And what is the harm? The harm

in a lie is simply that it is a lie, and therefore an offence against God, who is the truth. This is what St. Paul tells us in this very Epistle to day. "Put on," he says, "the new man, who, according to God, is created in Wherejustice and holiness of truth. fore," he continues, "putting away lying, speak ye the truth every man with his neighbor."

Yes, my brethren, God is the truth, and He infinitely loves the truth, in Himself and in His creatures. He does not wish us to sacrifice it in the slightest degree, even to save the whole world from destruction. There is harm in a lie, then—harm, if I may say so, to God Himself and to His dearest interests. Do not think, then, the may one else's to save His interests, or any one else's, by lying. Tell the truth and let Him look out for the consequences. Tell the truth for God's sake, because He loves it, and hates a lie ; tell the truth,

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night, and she called her nephews into the drawing-room to show them a new picture she had bought. Her study Continued from last week was at the back of this drawing room

the desk, see that the money is safe.

period, painted with garlands of roses.

lotus, streaming richly from it.

Carroll glanced at the handkerchief, and defiance faded from his eyes. He

and gone herself to the desk. She turned, her face as white as death, as

but I never dreamed you would steal!

Carroll, in the door-way behind Cyril, heard these words, and a great

weight lifted from his heart. "For heaven's sake," he whispered

to Cyril, "let her think it was you

No, Cyril said bitterly to himself, he had nothing to lose. He had no father to suffer from his disgrace; his aunt

could not have a lower opinion of him than she had already; he would at once crush out all the envy in his

nature by making this great sacrifice : he would be silent. In a second all this flashed through his mind.

"You are a thief !" cried Miss Gar-diner, shrilly. "Think of it Carroll, your cousin is a thief !"

you have nothing to lose !

cousin.

piteously.

Cyril raised his face, with a shocked look on it ; he came out from under shut off from it by curtains. the rock and stood beside his cousin. was in the study when he was called "You don't mean to say that you Cyril, in his room. are not a Catholic any more !" Carroll's eyes fell before the earnest After they had looked at the picture -the study of a sunset at sea-Carroll

went to his room. "Oh, by the way, Cyril," Miss Garness of the other ; he recovered him-

trouble themselves about old-fashioned religious forms any more-"You mean your people at War-ward," interrupted Cyril, shrugging his shoulders: "people who believe that science can work miracles and that God cannot! I am not good— though God knows I want to be !--but Cyril went into the study. A very graceful little desk of the Louis Seize

honestly admit what you have admitted "I haven't been at Mass for a year,"

ous The rustling of a gown was heard. and Miss Gardiner came from behind the rock. She wore a white-brimmed hat, carried a lace draped parasol, and

"I agree with you there, Carroll, she said, with a grave and reproachful look at Cyril. "I just happened to hear your last words and I quite agree with you. In spite of all Cyril's high *Christian* education, he is frequently envious of you. I have read that many times in his eyes when you have hear mained." been praised.

asked

per and talk less about your Faith Carroll good naturedly floated his handkerchief in front of the old lady. bed ; "give it to me ; she has asked for it-give it to me, and I will return Her attention was diverted at once. it before she discovers the loss. Do not hesitate. I know it was you !"

perfumes are all the fashion."

"Too bad-too bad ! I wish I could have had some," said Miss Gardiner, smelling the perfume and giving the handkerchief back to her nephew. "Oh, dear, isn't it hot?" she broke off. "I toiled up to the bank only to find it closed. My attorney paid me \$1000 in \$100 notes this morning, and I wanted to deposit the money—but it's

Cyril entered the room. "So you are a thief, sir," she said, with a sneer. "Give me that pocket book! I knew you were evil-minded, a legal holiday or something—its quite I'll have to keep it in my desk all night, and run the risk of finding it gone in the morning."

The old lady passed on, with a smile for Carroll and rather a grim look for her other nephew. "Ah, that perfume !" she said. "It is very delicious—I shall always asso-

ciate it with you, Carroll.' "I am sorry Cordovas is gone—he's a jolly fellow, and fond of fun, like all the Cubans ; he is in my set at War-ward—but I've got to pay him \$500 next week," said Carroll, as his aunt disappeared disappeared.

"Five hundred dollars !" cried Cyril, aghast ; "five hundred dollars !" " A man must have a game of cards

Carroll did not speak. Suddenly Miss Gardiner bent her occasionally at college," said Cartol, "and I lost the cash. What are you lotus was still there. She had said that "she would always associate it with Carroll." She looked at the faces of the two young men with a keen glance; the truth dawned upon her; her intuition was not at fault. There was a pause ; Miss Gardiner suffered terribly for a moment, and Cyril suffered with her. "God help me !" she said, covering her face with her hands. "Go, Carroll

The Perfume of the Cuban Lotus. the example of the Man of Sorrows -now a Jesuit scholastic-gives her. Carroll Riordan is in Cuba, an utterly might guide and strengthen him. Miss Gardiner's guests left early that spoiled and reckless pleasure-seeker, without hope and almost without Faith -the despair of his father's life.

## Finning Down an "Iscape."

Miss Golding, who claims to have "escaped" from tifteen convents, is still lecturing in England. A commission has been organized to inquire into her charges against Catholic monastic institutions. She has made defin-ite statements against individual establishments, and alleges that nuns are poisoned who refuse to comply with the rules. This monstrous statement is believed by Protestants and by Protestant journals. A paper printed in Salisbury has gone so far as to demand a regular inspection of Catholic con-

a regular inspection of Catholic con-vents by government officials. We predict that before the mixed commission of gentlemen who have volunteered their services shall have discharged their duties Miss Golding stood in one corner under a drop-light The key was in the lock ; Cyril raised the lid ; the desk was empty ; there was no money there ! He looked and looked again He could hear Miss discharged their duties Miss Golding will have disappeared. She cannot Gardiner, in the drawing-room, humming an old song to herself. He turned cold and hot. A white hand-kerchief was all the interior of the face the plain facts. She knows that she is lying when she says that Chrisdesk contained. He became sick at heart as he recognized the perfume of the Cuban lotus; the handkerchief, world, commit murder to enforce regulations.

which had evidently caught in the lid, was Carroll's. There was no initial on it; no other sign of ownership; but Every investigation into such reck. less and libellous charges results in their utter and absolute refutation. Protestants who give credence to those there was the fatal scent of the Cuban Here was Cyril's chance to drag lurid tales are actuated by prejudices and by sentiments of bigotry. They down the curled darling from his place Left to his own natural impulses, he would have done so; and the tempta would not pay any attention to similar stories about private establishments conducted by persons who were not tion was strong upon him. But his education had been, since his earliest Catholics. So dense is their ignorance and so deep seated their prejudice against Catholics that they lend an ear infancy, against the indulgence of bad natural impulses. He took the handto the most absurd yarns, even when kerchief-with a prayer in his hear and Miss Gardiner's plaintive song sounding in his ears-up to Carroll's room. He entered it, a slight knock the libeller is a self convicted falsifier. We hope that investigation by this body of Protestants and Catholics will barely warning Carroll that he was com be thorough and complete. The more complete and searching it is the better the Catholics of the world will like it. for the more they inquire, the brighter 'You took my aunt's money," Cyril will shine the character and the virtues of the good Sisters who are thus shamefully traduced. - Boston Republic.

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A BIGOT SQUELCHED. Mr. Johnson, of Ballykilbeg, discov-

ered in a book issued for use in the Irish schools Moore's Canadian boat song, in which occurs this invocation : "Saint of your Green Isle, hear our prayer," The vigilant member for South Belfast wanted to know from Her Majesty's ministers why they allowed such utterances to appear in a school book. Before Mr. Morley had a chance to reply a member rose to ask whether the Irish secretary was aware that there were included in the curriculum for Irish schools the works of a Pagan named Homer, full of invocation of heathen deities, suce as Jove, Venus, Mars and other objectionable personages, and whether in the interests of pure evangelical teaching the work should not be excluded. The House

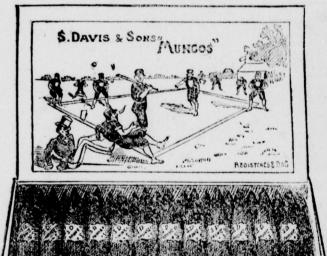
met the censure of the Ulster fanatic had been selected by a board composed of four Protestants and one Catholic, and that the Canadian boat song was she is lying when she says that Chrise tian ladies, who devote their lives to the service of God and to the elevation between the service of God and to the elevation with Irish. "despite the harmless with Irish." A corresreference to St. Patrick." A corres-pondent corrects Mr. Morley on his last expression by pointing out that the "Green Isle" which is mentioned in the lines quoted is not Ireland, but a little islet in the St. Lawrence river. and that the "saint " is not St. Patrick, but St. Anne, the patron saint of Can-ada. Mr. Johnston and the chief secada. retary were both wrong, it appears, but the bigot from Ballykilbeg is always wrong when he undertakes to deal with an Irish or Catholic sub-

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# our consciences about this matter, and get them straightened out properly. I

# self quickly. "What's the use? People don't diner said, sinking into a low chair, "I believe I left the key in my little desk in the study. Go and get it for me-1 am tired-but before you lock

I would rather die this moment than

said Carroll, flippantly ; " in fact, I've taken so little care of my Faith that I am afraid I have lost it altogether and yet I fancy I'm just as well-con-ducted as you are, Cyril, and as virtu-

a large pocket-book. "I agree with you there, Carroll,"

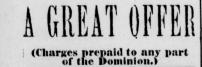
Cyril turned his face from her, and asked for strength to control his anger. "Is this not true?" Miss Gardiner

Cyril made no reply. "Sulky, as usual," said his aunt ; for Heaven's sake, control your teming. ing. Carroll, who was standing at the window, turned; his cheeks were flushed and his eyes glittered. said, throwing the handkerchief on the

"Where did you get that perfume," she said, taking the handkerchief; "it is rare, it is exquisite! You will give me some, of course—new and rare

"I wish I could give you some aunt," said Carroll ; " but young Cor-dovas gave me the last drop he had, and then he left for New York. It is the scent of the Cuban lotus-a mag-

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and love the truth, for its own sake We are, as St. Paul says, "created according to God, in holiness of truth;" let us keep the pattern to staring at ?" "Do they let you gamble at War

ward?

"Let us !" cried Carroll, impati Stop, then, deliberate lying for a ently; "who is going to prevent it? But I know that my aunt would never purpose, which is but too common. But also be careful in what you say; try not even to fall into falsehood thoughtlessly. Let it be your honest forgive me if she thought I played cards. It's the one thing she made me promise not to do. I'd give half my life for that thousand dollars she is pride that your word is as good as your hoarding away; for if I don't pay him next week he'll apply to her and raise

an awful row. "I thought you said he was your friend.

Editor Kuster Asks the Court's Ald in Having Them Divulged. "No, I didn't—I only said he is a jolly fellow, and of course he has to pay the \$500 to other people. If my aunt finds this thing out, I am done for Columbus, O., August 28.—John A. Kuster, editor and proprietor of the *Catholic Columbian*, Saturday night filed a decidedly sensational answer to the recent libel suit of Wm. A. Inskeep for \$20,000 damages. Ipskeep was a member of a inter--she always keeps her word. You'll be the favorite, then, "Carroll said with rather a hollow laugh.

Inskeep was a member of a jury before which the T. and O. C. Railroad Cyril could give him no consolation; he knew from experience that his aunt brought proceedings against John F. Zimmer. The Catholic Columbian always did keep her word ; she prided Zimmer. The Catholic Columbian charged that he voted for a smaller herself on it.

"It is awful !" Cyril said, much amount of damages due Zimmer bealarmed. At the same time a thrill of cause Inskeep was an anti-Catholic and Zimmer a Catholic. On this ground the libel suit was based. delight ran through his mind-Carrol would be abased; his aunt would see that the pargon was not per-fection! He crushed the thought with all his will. "I wish I could help you," he said, "but I have just \$10 in the world." In the answer Kuster demands to the world.'

"Do you know," Carroll said, as they strolled up to the house, "that if I can't pay Cordovas I think I'll kill myself. What are you staring at now? It's the only way out-two students at Warward committed suicide last session.

mind or body so long as the blood is vitiated. Cleanse the vital current from all impurities by the use of Ayer's "You are a fool !" exclaimed Cyril, "I beg pardon, Sarsaparilla. This medicine recruits the wasted energies, strengthens the nerves, and restores health to the de-

losing his temper. "I beg pardon, cousin," he added, "but you are !" There was a gleam in Carroll's eye, as he looked back longingly at the sea, that frightened Cyril. He went up to FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-enses and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-line free. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1376, and is now under his direction by the his room, sad at heart, all his and bitterness gone. He knelt before his picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottlo. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. in supplication for his cousin and in penitence for himself. He asked that Double and Agont, E. W. Saunders & Co., Druggist,

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