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IN THE MIDST OF THE DOCTORS. BY WILLIAM D. KELLY.

What was the learned From the Child who sat in the San

hedrin. And questioned turned The leaves of the

Till clear grew erst was dim? That science which mysteries

Rarely reaches their outermost rim, that sees.

learned When she found her And told Him there how her heart had

yearned With its great desire of finding Him, And her eyes had wept till their sight grew dim? That if filial piety must attest

The heart that fondness fills to Still the love which labors for God in best.

What is the learned From the Child

Sanhedrin? Alas! how oftentimes has it spurned His teachings years have not render

wild whim! Love wastes itself And into darknesses dense and grim

truth. L'ENVOI. Madonna, into whose bosom burned The words Christ spoke in the Sar

hedrim. Teach them us till our hearts sha have learned The art of knowing and loving Him.

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"He sent her here to school," repeated the Colonel in a relieved tone, feeling that the burden was being denly realized that he had not asked do so now, and see how it energizes and vitalizes your whole system.

ESTHER A. WAGGAMAN, in Sacred

ed to think," said the Colonel to him- not have made a worse choice. If otonously by in the bachelor house self as the train moved on and he you will keep her here until she on the hill, and then the Colonel resaw Dick, who was standing on the graduates I shall be deeply grateful. ceived a letter which deepened the above the clamor of the engine. All her to have every advantage, and breath. The letter was from his night the train rushed on through if I may be bold, I would suggest a friend, the directress of the convent, the darkness. The Colonel tried to little more sunlight"-he glanced telling him that his ward, Prue Allisee something of the passing land- up at the heavy shutters. scape, but his own face was reflected and so he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes wearily, thinking that it was but another instance of his futile efforts to get rid of himself. He had led the life of a recluse for so many years that he dreaded an interruption of his solitude. He had a few friends; his money made him suspicious; he stood alone in the world dependent on no one's affection : he had his books-they could not disappoint him-but rehead upon his breast and gave himself up to brooding melancholy until the motion of the car lulled him into

At six o'clock the next morning they reached W --- . The Colonel him to the convent of St. Clare's.

the old Jesuit college surrounded by other, thus giving to the world an him to read it on the way and a high stone wall which was gray example of equality and fraternity, enlighten her on his return.

Wheat Fari wringers, and wringers, and

As the cab approached the con- so near the heart of a great city and guish the objects in the room, but as vent the Colonel peered curiously jet so far removed from the noise the door closed on the messenger Queen Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

not long to wait before a narrow sight. pucel in the door opened and a small nun wearing a white linen barbette and black veil asked timiely:

"Whom do you wish to see?" "I am Miss Prue Allison's guar- see her," added the Colonel hastily. diar," said the Colonel, a trifle confused by this sudden opening of the panel, and mentally comparing the narrow aperture with his own ample

"If you will walk into the parlor," her annoyance."

open the door which he had not to be wild," noticed before, he entered a high eiled room. It was warm and com-And His grace must govern the eye sofas which were set around the father's constant companion; he

> lessen the rigidity of the apartment. The Colonel sat down on one of brary?" the slippery chairs and asked him-

of the wooden bars. Science strays farthor afar from the her neck, which is one of the first a member of your community." indications of age in a woman so

> as the Colonel arose and bowed in ample." some confusion. "I think she will

"Then you would be wiling to keep her?" he said, doubtfully, re-

lifted from his shoulders; "then this Prue's age. AN UNRULY LEGACY. of you to suggest it. I confess to he said with a satisfied shrug of his

know nothing about them. Mr. got all about her. Allison left me the guardianship of The California syndicate came and

in the black square of window-glass, dreary reception," she said smiling. of one of her triends, Mrs. Dunlop, "Our children live in the sunlight. at the school?"

Now the Colonel had no such desire, but he felt that his duty compelled him to go. The outside of the man had hinted that Prue was not happy; perbaps her misery was caused by her surroundings as well as by her father's death. Perhaps For fifteen minutes he reflected in sanguine, joyous Phil Allison had silence, and then he got up and rang them was unsatisfying. He bent his sent his daughter to this school unthinkingly. At all events it would be wisest to investigate, so clutching his hat he passed through the door ets; she knew that something was

stood on the inside of the bars. She led him down a wide hallway went to a hotel, and after his bath and into a big deserted playroon and breakfast he felt strengthened with windows on every side. The for the unpleasant task in front of house was built around a court; him. His one idea was to get over white railed perches stretched into the first interview as quickly as pos- the narrowing distance; the pillars sible, for he knew that there would that supported them were swathed Clash, "I do love children." have to be an interview with some in tangled vines around which seemwoman if be went to a convent, un- ed to linger the faint fragrance of less he were fortunate enough to find summer; the garden was laid off in he said grimly. "Open the windows the parish priest. At nine o'clock prim flower-beds, and the stalks of in Mr. Dick's room, for he will be he called a cab, and in his gruffest ghostly roses swung drowsily from here, too. I've telegraphed him to tones he ordered the driver to take their high trellises. Across the go get the child."

hedge was the monastery, the oldest It was a long drive through a part of the building, where the nuns questions, but she did not dare, for quaint, unfashionable portion of the had their cells, where they sought her master's face warned her that pru- Laughlin Carriage Co., and tre On a hill overlooking the river stood meditated and worked for one an. the telegram to the office, trusting to the old Jesuit college surrounded by other, thus giving to the world an him to read it on the way and of all kinds. Washing machines

its many shuttered windows, wholly He had expected to be confronted aside by the breath of firsh air, and devoid of any architectural beauty by hundreds of black-veiled nuns six students could be seen lounging Dire stories of nuns and nunneries, and curious girls singing doleful on the chairs, the table, the bed, pufwhich had been handed down to him p-alms and litanies, and he had fing their pipes steadily. from his Puritanical ancestor, came nerved himself for the ordeal, but

floating back to him as confused this place seemed to be a quiet sort The cab stopped before the door; Sisters carrying a bucket of soup to the floor. the Colonel alighted, and ascending some hungry children who stood the two stone steps which led from with their pinched faces pressed the street, he pulled the bell and against the iron bars of the convent entered the large vestibule. He had gate, but there was no one else in a breath.

"The girls are in the study ball," explained the pun at his side, "but f you would like to see Prue-" "She has begged me not to

"I know that," he said sadly, but she might be persuaded."

morning. If she needs me you can proportions. "I would like to see send for me. She seems to have the Sister in charge," and he handed taken a dislike to me, and I am You think you are such a bumorous

said the little nun, pointing to a door "Poor child," said the hostess, turned to his right, and pushing pleased. I am afraid she is inclined

"Wild, madam !" the floor was polished until it re- very impulsive; she likes to have and read:flected the stiff horsehair chairs and her own way. She has been her walls at regular intervals; between treated her as he would have treated son, at Mrs. Dunlop's No .-- Conthe windows a blackened painting a son; she finds the rules and regu- necticut avenue. Bring Prue here hung, and on the marble centre table lar hours hard, but she will soon get at once. I can't leave town. a tropical plant had been placed to used to them.

Would you like to see the li-

self for the hundredth time why Phil ently. The more he heard of his his child to a man who was better woman for relieving him of her haven't got to chase around the give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm fitted to assume the responsibility. charge. She led him up a wide oak- country with a squalling babe." His gloomy reflections were inter- en stairway; at a window on one of But his sympathy was wasted, for rupted by a sweet voice speaking to the landings she stopped and pointed Dick's mind was not troubled by him by name; he looked around the to a great stretch of rolling meadow, the thought of any unhappy contin room in bewilderment; he had seen which was part of the convent grounds gencies. The whole affair appeared with all that he saw.

sixty; it was difficult to determine as he was ushered into the library and alone it was most natural that she her age, for the regular life she had looked around at the crowded book- should be entrusted to his care, for led had left her face fresh and fair, shelves. "Prue should be very con- Dick was a tender-hearted fellow and will cure every case of Diphtheria. and the white barbette pinned be-tented here. Perhaps when she he was fond of children, and before he neath her chin hid the flabbiness of graduates she may wish to remain, as had gone a mile he began to make "Then you have no prejudice?"

"I trust you have not come to ed. "I only wish a few more wotake Prue away from us," she said, men would follow your worthy ex-

be happy here when she gets used to his ward gave him so much pleasure ed the wisdom of the serpent, for as

"More than willing. Poor Prue, that you will watch over Prue in a she was devoted to her father; he special manner, and if there is any

feeling that the burden was being denly realized that he had not asked

is the place for her; it was very kind "But that makes no difference," you, madam, that I am very helpless shoulders; "she's safe for the present," where children are concerned. I and then for the time being he for-

"Happy boy; he has never learn. his child, but I am afraid he could went. Another month dragged monplatform of the station, wave his hat, She has a small fortune of her own, frown between his grizzly eyebrows and heard him shout "Good-by," so I know that her father would wish and caused him to swear under his "I fear we give our visitors a that she had been traced to the home

No. - Connecticut Avenue. The Would you like to come in and look writer added, with deep regret, that Prue, by leaving without permission, had forfeited her right to return. " D-the girl," said the Colonel,

running his thin fingers through his prices. convent was not prepossessing, this gray hair. "Ive got that railroad affair to settle and can't leave town. I would rather try to manage ten men

She came in a great burry, he small eyes popping out of their sock that the Sister opened for him, and wrong and she dreaded her master's

" My ward, Miss Prue Allison, is oming here to stay for a time. want you to have one of the rooms furnished, near your own, so you can watch over the child during the night." "Bless her little heart," said Mrs.

The Colonel scowled impatiently. "I'm glad somebody loves them."

Mrs. Clash wanted to linger to ask

hung, and birds darted in and out safe in this peaceful ambuscade.

The Colonel found himself getting interested in this strange community so dense it was difficult to dintinhe was sitting in his own den at the stock before purchasing elsewhere. out at the low plain building, with at d atriving of the outside world. boy the curtain of smoke was blown

"I'm off," said Dick, cheerfully, beginning to fling some clothes into a of paradise; he caught sight of two dress-suit case that stood open on

> twelve o'clock train to W--" "What for?" asked his visitors in "Girl," was the laconic answer.

" New one?" Dick nodded. "Sorry to leave you, but duty calls." "What's her name?" " Prue."

did you meet ber?" "Pray do not trouble yourself this "Never saw her," said Dick, shut ting the case with a bang.

" I wouldn't try to be funny, Dick. afraid my presence will only cause dog. I never knew you to be in a hurry before."

"Good-bye," said Dick. Sorry on the right of the vestibule, "I will gathering her shawl around her can't stop to make myself agreeable. shoulders. One can not reason with Remember me to the professors. I'll The Colonel murmured his thanks a grief like hers. She was devoted invite you all to the wedding. Mesand then the panel closed, and he to her father; he let her do as she senger boy must have crawled all the way here—only ten minutes to catch the train-Good-bye," and in a flash he was gone. His guests stared after She smiled at his apparent con- him wonderingly, then one of them fortable after the cold air outside; sternation. "I mean that she is picked up the telegram from the floor

" Take twelve o'clock train to W ---. Meet my ward, Prue Alli-GUSTAV STANHOPE.

"Some kid without a mother, said the reader, throwing the yellow The Colonel followed her obedi- paper into the fire in disgust, "and thought Dick was getting up a ro

no one enter; then he realized that where the girls took their daily exer- very simple to him. The child was a nun was standing on the other side cise. The Colonel was delighted hopeless and friendless; it was her bright sort of chap, but I never knew guardian's duty to find her an abiding She was a tall woman of fifty or "A most excellent place," he said, place. If she was too young to travel preparations for winning the child's affection by purchasing a small china "Prejudice, madam!" he exclaim- doll which the train-boy offered for

The train-boy was a freckled-faced snub-nosed lad of thirteen, with a pai The thought of thus disposing of ot innocent Irish eyes, but he possess soon as he saw Dick he recognized a that he kept ref ring to it on the way willing victim, and at every station he "I canno hank you enough, made fruit, chewing gum and canuy or dam," he said at parting. "I trust out bues. Dick filled his two deep overcoat pockets and then refused t

buy more. The train-boy retreated soon returned with the comic papers Dick immediately became engrossed in one of them, and the boy pocketed another dime with an air of triumph. (To be continued.)

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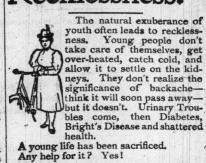
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