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for many syster, Nora, at One Oak, our preny home on the Shannon, about two miles from Kilrush, and warmly we all welcomed the little cousin with hot great blue eyes and skin that told of hotter suns than suine on dear old Ire-land. Cousin Kate was two years older than our sweet little Nora, and the girls soon became fast friends and companions. As the educa-tion of Cousin Kate was left entirely in the bouch of the my molter, she wisely decided that

entember Kateshould go with her and resume or studies which had been carefully attended b during her mother's lifetime. September came in on Thursday, this year 3-, and on the following Monday mother and accompanied the two grips to Dubin and to he convent and made all necessary arrange-nen's for the scholastic year. We remained a ew days at out hole, that the girls might see he cily and Kate visit Mrs. O'Grady, with yhom she had traveled from Calculta. Then nother and I returned to our quict, every-day for at OneOak.

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V. Dermot now ruled alone at The Glen-devot-ing his time and his means to the improvement of nis setate, and throughout the land no nap-pier or more contented people be found. New schools were raised, colleges were built, librar-les were opened, the most improved and ad-vanced methods of farming were introduced, and yet poor Dermot was not satisfied, but waited, and longed, and prayed, for some news of the absent - news that was destined never to come to his constant, loving beart. Years rolled on and on, and though time <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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e turning of the Point, and every rod of the y was now very interesting. Nora was tripping around with some girl iends, attended by the gallant capitain, and ern.ot, finding his opportunity, asked Karte sing "just one song for me." Kate compiled once, and, going to the pretty ittle plano in the cabin, ran her fingers over the keys and the low, sweet accompaniment sang, as only ones of the could sing it. Samuel Lover's ong. "The Angel's Whisper." As the last over of the song died away she struck a lively a lively often by

We reached The Glen and the splendid dinner that was waiting for us. Dermot was a perfect host, and made every one confortable, while mother did the honors in her simple, graceful way. Indeed Dermot always scemed to her like her own son. When it come time to return to the yachthe weather had changed, and there was every in-dication of a storm. But the saliors thought we would be well on our way and woult not feel it. But this wais not to be, for long before we reached the Point the win1 was blowing a regular gale, and there was a terrilic sea on. The indics were all fairly good saliors, except-ing Nora, who was completely overcome with fear and clung helpiessly to Dermot for pro-tection. Captain Shannon went around, as "The Witch" was a staunch little eraft and could weather any gale; and bravely she did, too, though it was high-noon next day before we reached sand", cood night's rest and we

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arily in October the young couple sat out on their long journey. A year passed - a long, loncsome year for those torn hearts at The Glen and Briar Cot-tage. One letter had come from Ellie and Arthur, bright and cheerful, gaving a graphic account of their long voyage, and their new home, but, as the second Christmas drew near, news came that poor Ellie had ided when her wee baby Dermot was only a few hours old. It was during those dreadful days of mourn-ing that Dermot stood like a son by the poor old Colonel and aid his best to comfort and console him. Few who knew Dermo; O'Sull-van in every-day life knew the denth of love and sympathy hidden away in his proud, re-served heart; and Eilie's death, though it reinered him sorely, gave him a chunce to pour happiness. IX.

and sympathy hidden away in his proud, re-served heart; and Eilies death, though it grieved him sorely, gave him a chance to pour out some of his pent-up love and longing on her father. In vain did Dermot and the Squire write again and again to Arthur, begging him to bring his boy home to The Glen. But no an-swer came, and the fourth winter after Arthurs departure both the Squire and the Colonel were lait to rest. The Colonel lettill his possessions, and they boy, should he ever come home. V IX. The afternoon following our excursion on "The Witch" many of the party dropped in at One Oak between four and five, and, over a cozy cap of tes, laughed at their fears of the night before. Mother and Nora did not leave their roems that day, but Cousin Kate was as fresh as a peach. In taking leave Dermot held her hand for a moment while he said good sallor. Teil me, are you any the worse for last night's storm? " Not a bit," laughed Kate, drawing her hand away quickly, but bushing nevertheless. "I really enjoy a storm at the storm of the storm at the storm of the storm of the storm at the storm at the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm at the storm at the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm at the storm at the storm of the storm of the storm at the storm at the storm of the storm of the storm at the storm of the store of the s

at sea." The following week we made up a picnic and drove to Milltown Malby and spent a de-lightful day : another day we spent at Clare Castle : and all too soon the season was over, and one by one our friends returned to their respective homes.

ing that she was not too tired to sing all our old favorites for us. After good nights had been said Nora and Consin Kate repaired to the latter's room and talked until the sam streamed in next morn-ing. They talked openly and freely to each other, and Nora told ner cousin how it had long been her desire to become a nun, but that the gay life she had led last summer made her feel for a while that she could find rue happi-ness in the world. "But only for a little known that there was but one way in which I could find true happiness - and that was in consecrating ny life to the service of Our Lord. Mother is willing for me to co, but her great love holds me day by day, but now that you are home areain, dear Cousin Kate, she will not miss me so." XV,

XV, The summer passed quickly away, and ex-in September Nora bade good-bye to One-forever and entered her convent home, Dui Consis Kate was indeed the confort and of the old home now, for all missed the sw genile Nora sorier, Dermot was mal Consin Kate was indeed the contort and ener-of the old home now, for all missed the sweet, genile Nora sorely. Dermot was making in many improvements at The Glen, but found plenity of time to drop in at One Oak, and be-fore the end of the year he had asked Kate ngain to be his wife, and this time, instead of thying from him, she let him take her in his strong arms and kiss the pretty lips that now willingly confessed their love. Dermot wisned that the weiding would take place right away, bat mother would not hear of it before June. Dermot had promised Kate to take her away to his childhood's home for been good all winter, and Kate would not her for solong. In the quaint little church of Killkee, where years ago her beautiful mother had married the solaier-lover, Kate Sheridan was married bells rang out, bonfires blazed, and tenants bells rang out, bonfires blazed, and tenants

Wee Cousin Kate is now nine Nora's (or rather, Sister Marth complete, for she is her child a convent home, Dublin.

Catholics Should Remember This. at the unnecessary summoning of them in the long hours of the night to a sick call. Cases of emergency arise, of a sudden danger, and the priest readily responds, and would censure the inter ested who do not call on him, no matter

XII. Early in January Cousin Kate went to Dub in and was soon enjoying a gay round of pleas-ares with her friend, Mrs. O'Grady. Here gain she met Captain Shannon, who was a requent and much-esteemed visiter at Mrs. J'Grady's house. Captain Shannon was much aken with Cousin Kaie when he met her at One Oak, during the previous summer, and her radiant beauty this winter omplet-dy fascinated him, and he determined f possible to win her affection and make her her sit wite.

sickness of a serious nature manifests itself. Don't wait until the doctor gives the patient up. Most cfrentimes then it is too late for the priest to do Kate would have given a great dual to heart. Mrs. O'Grady and Cousin Kate were atten-ing a large ball—the last before Lent-given ing a large ball—the last before Lent-given dance with Cousin Kate, but when he came chim his second dance some time before supp-he found her looking so fatigued that he sisted on her resting and having some refre-ments. Kate did not care to leave the roo-but she had no choice, and, after drinking coffee the Captain brough ther, was ready return and finish the dance; but Captain Sh non, wrapping her cicask gently around 1 asked her to walk in the long cool corri-with him, where several couples were alred promenading. Longing for an opportunity tell her of his love, he seized the present. in his simple, manly way told her how c niereiv she filled his heart, and asked her to any good the Church desires, expects and demands. The clouded mind does not respond. A sick person reconciled to God through the reception of the sacraments, has a calm mind, and the priest's ministration goes far to effect ples were alread hours as far as possible.

agitation, Excee My one love! Won't you an-swer me? Cousin Kate! My one love! Won't you an-swer me? Cousin Kate now found her voice, and told him, as bravely as she could, that thoog's she externed him as a true friend, she could not be his wife. There impulsive way: "Were my added, in her impulsive way: "Were my neart my own to you I would not be afraid to trust it to your keeping. Forgive me, if I have pained gou, and please take me to Mrs. O'Grady." The Capacin, hiding his disappointment as well as brady on their way home Kate told her friend all. Mrs. O'Grady was greatly disap pointed, for a fit way home Kate with be sol-

Mrs. O'Grady and Cousin Kate remained for Mrs. O'Grady and Cousin Kate remained for a few days longer in Dublin, and then set out for the south of France, where they intended to stay until after Lent; and there we will leave them and return to One Oak.

leave them and return to One Oak. XIII. Mother, Nora and I had been alone since New Year's, and 'twas during those weeks we spent together that Nora jopened her heart to mother and me and teld as her long-cherished desire to become a nun. Mother loved Nora iruly, and, if she had any ambition to see her daughter at The Gien, said never a word about it, but kissed the sweet face again and again, saying, "I am indeed pleased that my child should feel called to a religious hife, and I shall pray carnestly for your perseverance."

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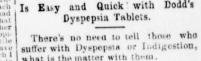
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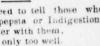
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