#### Waking Grandma.

If grandmother's ready to come

I knew I musn't dis'urb her, so I stepped as gently slong tiptoe, And stood a moment to take a peep-

And stood a moment to take a peep—
And there was grandmother fast asleep.

I knew it was time for her to wake, I thought I'd give her a little shake, Octan at her door or sefuly call: Or tap at her door, or sofily call; But I hadu's the heart for that at

She looked so sweet and so quiet up the whole system. there

Lying back in her bigh armchair,

I didn't make a speck of noise;

And then went to baeven-she had told me so

I went up close and I didn't speak. One word, but I gave her on the cheek The softest bit of a little kiss,

Just in a whisper, and then said this:

Grandma, dear, it's time for tea,' She opened her eyes and looked a And said, 'Wby, pet, I have just

now dreamed Of a little angel who came and secmed

To kiss me lovingly on my face'-She pointed right on the very place. I never told her 'swas only me-I took ber hand and we went to tea.

#### The Last Redoubt.

(Continued.)

and to Cormac's sarprise it was English. 'You want to go to confession, my

'Yes, Father, if you have the er.

The priest smiled as he gazed at erging into manbood. The old Michael, what would our mother fashioned blue coat fitted well over say? the broad shoulders. The eyes of the boy were dark his features regular and his skin fair where it was not freckles. The bair, brushed smooth, was red like that of his grandfather, old Feargus Culles, and had Cormac also in the charm of his smile and his hand on his arm.

He spoke with a slight German accent, but in perfect English. With- in the dear old home, you and I.' out any hesitation. Cormac lifted the leather curtain and entered the confessional box.

Afterward he had a few more words with the priest, telling him ever seen-a feet that did not seem to amaze the priest as much as he had thought it would.

The next day the victorious army began to march to Puebls, but not before Cormac had asked and receiv ed permission to be present at early Mass in the Cathedral, where he received Communion. And after that young drummer. At Cerro Gordo they were victorious over Santa Anne, and again at Puebla; but the goal was not yet reached, Bravely they pushed on towards the Mexican capital, but enormous difficulties awaited them, and it became necesary for the engineers to cut a new road skirting Lake Casloo. The hill of Contrerss was taken on the 20 b of August. On the 23rd of August might be acceded without further bloodshed. But this hope was in vain and on the 7th of September

the final movement began. Cormac slept that night in sight of the snow clad summits of Popocatepetl and Star Mountain. The evening was clear, with bright starlight. Wrapped in his blanket watching the smoke that constantly ascended from the crater of Star Mountain, the boy romembered that the morrow would have been his mother's birth day, as it was also the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. From this his thoughts strayed to his brot her. He had made constant and eager enquiries for him ever since he had safe. joined Scott's army but to no purpose. In Puebla he had even visited the hospitals only to find that he

was not there. It was the next day, at Molino del Ray, that they met that final defense before the fall of the Castle of Chapultepec that led the victorious American forces into the city of Mexico and saw the end of the war! At Molino del Ray there was severe hand to hand fighting, and during an excited charge Cormac got separated from his regiment. Finding himself alone he made a dash for a thick growth of shrub in an endeavor to rejoin tham, but presently he had

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers

from catarrh, especially in the morning. Mamma said, 'Little one, go and Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache

llutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

Hood's Sarsaparilla drum on the ground before him. Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds

With her dear white hair and a little found he had lost his way, and the noise of fighting grew fainter and That means she is loving you all the fainter as he struggled through the bushes, getting more and more en-I knew she was dreaming of little Suddenly he came out on an open cleating beyond which was a long And girls who lived with her long nerrow osuseway, flanked on one side by fields covered with broken lava and on the other by ponds and marshes. Hurriedly he advanced, and then suddenly a tall figure darted out of the bushes and con-

rented him. ' Cormac!

'Miches!!'

'Yes, my brother, it is I-but you, ow came you here?' But Oormac bad started back,

shame and horror in his face. And then his twin brother understood. 'Ob,' he exclaimed, 'this uniform ! I forgot. It is Mexican, Cormac.'

'Listen, my brother, I will explain. was taken prisoner by Santa Anna. I was the only one captured in a sortie. Santa Anna wanted informaion, and he offered me my life, and later my liberty if I would serve him, otherwise I was to be tortured-and so I agreed. You know all is fair in ove and war.' 'And so-you, our father's and

mother's son, grandson of that A priest was just about to enter a Feargus Cullen who, died for honor confessional, a dack man, perhaps a and right, you have deserted the Spaniard. But presently he spoke, stars and stripes to become an informer, a traitor, a spy ?'

Cormac Callen's beautiful voice was vibrant with shame and scorn, as he burled these words at his broth-

'I could not belp it Cormac.' 'Yes, you could ; you could have the youthful figure. What he saw died for your country as your father was a tall, finely built boy just em- and grandfather have done. Oa,

> ' How is she, our mother ?' She is dead.

Micheal Callen fell back with a cry, tanned, and with a light powder of bilding out his hands as if to ward off a blow and then Cormac's bitterness vanished. Tenderly soothingly as a mother might speak to her child known it he was like his grandfather he advanced to his brother and laid

'You must get away from here, Michael,' he said. ' Go bome. The who wants me, my son, said the farm is empty and needs you-the priest. Come in to the confessional key is at John Carter's bouse. As the enemy away. soon as the war is over I will join ' How can I get away in this uni-

e passed his hand over the sleeve of this was the first church that he had quietly took it off, and presently his them as soon as he had led the brother was clothed in the entire aniform, save the dram

> 'But You,' said Michael Callen, you put on my uniform till you regain your company?'

'I will not put on a Mexican uni-I have another pair of trousers in my there were stirring events for the knapsack; as for a cap I need none. He finished clothing bimself as he spoke, then swung the drum over his shoulder and turned to his brother. are, and then you must go.,

'This is a secret road known only o the City of Mexico through im passable marshes and ravines.' Very well. Now lead me whence

came, outside the shrubbery, and I an armistice was agreed upon In that direction you are safe. There will point you the road to Vera Oruz. demands of the United States is money in my knapsack that will take you home.'

> ward the dense wall of sbrubs. English, advanced. Look,' he said, 'these notones on the trees point the way out.' Five minutes later Michael, with downcast eyes and shame not yet

cone from him, was shaking his rother's hand in farewell. My brother,' he said ' I repent nd in proof let me give you some information. A large company of Mexicans is coming this way in full chase after a company of United States troops that got separated from the main fighting army. If you can

lead our troops in here they will be 'You think they are likely to come now ?' 'Yes, probably before sundown.'

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riches the baby's food. Druckle

'Very well. Good by, Micha l. and God be with you.'

He stood and watched his brother as long as he as in sight. Once Michael turned and waved his hand, and in another moment be had impairs the taste, smell and hearing, vanished. And then Cormac Cullen, strong in that faith that had been Became Very Weak. the heritage of his house for centuries, fell on his knees in prayerhis bare head like an aureole as he knelt in silent prayer, the precious

And then far off down the hillside he heard the sound of strife, and he arose, quick for action.

Michael had brought his Mexican oat from out the narrow pass beyond the shrubs and had cast it to the ground near a giant tree that or Wild Strawberry recommended reared its lofty summit far above its tried it and it thoroughly cured me. fellows. Cormac scarcely saw it as he I will now have." eargly climbed the tree until finally, near its topmost branch, he could below the billside.

And now he made out a little com- Bowel Complaints. pany of United S ates Regulars five-ing from a Maxican company some distance in the rear. Now they have gained the hill and the shelter of some trees. Then, all at one, Cormac knew what he must do. They could be guided more quickly by sound. He must beat bis drum.

a rhythmical tattoo on the drum. the road, quickly passed. And then During the long winter months at he had said. 'At evening time it home he had practised with it again shall be light.' Well, it was evening, did execution. Paster and faster, sleep. louder and louder be beat-and nearer and nearer came the gallant little company, helped to amizing swiftness by the welcome sound. Never once did Cormao stop till an hour later the dusty troop came dashing up to the top of the bill. Then, his MINARD'S LINIMENT CO , LIMITED. down silent for once, Cormac came swiftly down the tree and ran to meet them. And lo!it was a company

'Quick,' be said. 'I have safe hiding for you-follow me.' And he ran and parted the bushes. 'Look,' he said to the leader of

the band, 'look at this notch-follow it. You will come out in the open, turn to right or left-it will bring you to the outskirts of the city where even now the American army

They gave a suppressed cheer and you saw it, thanked him as they rapidly filed | Husband-Yes, Here it is, I.'s through. The bushes closed again your dressmaker's bill. and once more he was alone. Why had he not followed them?

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And now he is beating his drum you, and together we will live there, again, and the pursuing Mexicans marry an aconomical man? guided by the sound, gave chase. They were not sure where the en- being engaged to one. trance to the secret road lay. The Cormac considered. One moment | understanding was that South, the spy-by which name Micheal Cullen be dear old coat he wore. Then he | was known - would come out to meet | Dandruff. American troops into ambush.

For three miles Cormac led the chase, until they had gained on him. what will you do, Cormac? Will Suddenly there was a shout, and looking over his shoulder he saw the first company of infantry in full your car?" view. Calmly be turned around, and orm. My flannel shirt will do, and with his back to a tree he began the soul stirring ta'too again which had durn thing,'

stoppted for a few moments. On came the Mexican troops, bot the Mexicans. It leads straight caught sight of the drum, an Ameri can drum beyond a doubt and

seeing it be raised a shout. 'Traitor,' he exclaimed, 'traitor ! And now shey understood that they were far from the defile that led something great." to the city. Cormac wie surrounded by the dark, fierce faces. He beard the excited denunciations in Spanish. Swiftly Michael Cullen advanced Then the leader, who could speak

'You are Scott, the spy?' he asked

The man threw back his head and laughed. 'We know you,' he said, so you need not deny it. Where are the troops we were pursuing?' 'Toey are safe.'

' You led them into the ambush? ' And then you led us on a wrong

The officer turned to his mer, 'He is a dog,' he said. He thought to fool us by pretending he was in our employ, while all the time he was false and only waited for an "opporuni y to serve his own country. But he has been caught in his own net, and now you shall decide what we will do with bim.'

He must die. At once ?'

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