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And with this octave closes, therefore, that especially holy part or season of the year which centres round the resurrection of our Lord, and which fore, that especially holy part or season of the year which centres round the has, for most obvious reasons, been appointed as the time in which every of the Albigenses, against which he has Christian is bound, under pain of more tal sin, to receive holy Communion, or make, as we say, his Easter duty. Only one more week remains in which to attend to this most important of all the obligations of a Catholic, to fulfil denly flooded with a dazzling light, this greatest precept of the positive and in the midst of that supernatural Christian law

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The Easter duty, then, is not merely an obligation to receive once a year. A person may receive a hundred times in the year, and yet not make his Easter duty; just as one may hear Mass every day in the week, and yet not fulfil the precept of hearing Mass if he stays away on Sunday. Now this seems quite easy to understand; but there are people, and plenty of them, too, who will make a mission shortly before Lent, and then say at this time : 'Oh! I went to Communion not very long ago; there is no need to go so soon again." They might as well say on Sunday, if they had heard Mass on Saturday: "I need not go to church to day: it was only yesterday that I was there." The law of hearing Mass is not to hear it once a week, but to hear it on Sundays and holydays of obligation; so the law of Communion is not to receive once or twice a year, but to receive at the time appointed.

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But some may say: "I have not committed any mortal sin since my last confession; I am just as good as these people who are running to church all the time." Very good, perhaps you are; though it may be that Almighty God does not have so high an opinion of you as you seem to have of yourself. But it is not the question whether you are good or not; the law is not to confess mortal sin at Easter; far from it, one ought to have no mortal sin to confess, then or at any other time. No, the law is to go to Communion. One should get leave to do so, of course but if you have no sin on your concience, what is easier than to say so to

the priest? You ought to be glad to be able to say it.

Do not, then, make the foolish excuse either that you have been to Communicate at Challenge munion at Christmas or thereabout, or that you have nothing to confess now. Come this week ; if you put your Communion off one day beyond day you are guilty of breaking this If you are in mortal sin, get out of it by making a good confession and Communion; if you are not, do not fall into it by refusing to obey this most peremptory and most urgent command. Any one who has not received since Lent began, and refuses to do so on or before next Sunday, may, indeed, call himself a Catholic, but is not worthy of

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of the Albigenses, against which he has striven hitherto with little success, comes to the dear "Help of Christians" and implores her assistance in combatting error. While he is thus absorbed in prayer, the church is sudglow, Dominic, awe-stricken, sees the beautiful Queen of the Angels. Smiling she advances towards her devoted servant, her arms extended, as it were in greeting,-the arms in which Our Lord shining circlet of beads hangs from her girdle. These she takes in her fair hands, and in a voice of thrilling sweet-

this "Grown of Roses," and placing in St. Dominic's hands the glistening beads, she teaches him how to recite the Rosary, then blessing him, vanishes. The eastern sky begins to show sign: of dawning day when the monk arises from the altar steps to begin again, with renewed ardor and courage, his holy mission. He teaches the heavenly prayer to the true followers of Christ, and the prayers of the faithful prevail, the renegades are converted by thou-sands. And ever since that day the Rosary is bringing back to the Good Shepherd the wanderers from the flock, and keeping the other sheep safe with JRFF.

waiting in Florence for some one to chisel it into shape. The commissioners of the city were at a loss where to find a sculptor. Finally, Mastro Si-mone da Fiesole said: "I will make of this enormous stone a giant, nine brac-cia in height, which shall be a wonder to the world." So he measured and deed the good man only succeeded, as everybody whispered, in spoiling the marble, so that no one else could do anything with it.

tic consent, upon the discarded and ruined stone of Maestro Simone.

intended for the front of the Palazzo to show that as David had defended his people and governed them with justice, so whosoever governed that city should boldly defend it and justly govern it. And he began this statue in the works of Santa Maria del Fiore, where he made a tower with wood and stone round the marble, and worked it out there, without being seen by any

"Certainly Michael Angelo per-formed a miracle," wrote Vasari, in thus resuscitating one who was dead."

He was three or four years in accom plishing his task; for artists in those times were not above wielding their own tools, and were not given to standing by and telling other men how to do the work, as is the fashion now. Again, to quote Vasari: "I have seen Michael Angelo, at the age of sixty, Michael Angel, at the age of sixty, make more chips of marble fly about in a quarter of an hour than three of the strongest young sculptors would do in an hour—a thing almost incredible to him who has not seen it. He went to But—she reckoned without the bemoment of the sixty. make more chips of marble fly about in a quarter of an hour than three of the

or beauty which he would bring to light. And if he worked thus at sixty, how must he have labored at twenty-five, shut up alone in that great shed with the white mass which the Maestro with the white mass which the Maestro had nearly ruined, releasing, by frantic blows, the graceful David who seemed to him to be imprisoned there?

The "David" of Michael Angelo is one of the sights of Florence still, though the arm which wrought it has

though the arm which wrought it has for centuries been dust.—Francesca in Ave Maria.

Daty, and, had children balcony, she watered the plant profusely.

Morning and night she attended to

How a Friendly Little Heart Found Neighbors in the Great City.

married life. "I like a top flat," she continued; "It is so much lighter, and the air

said her husband.

nestled in the days of His infancy. A

The "David" of Michael Angelo.

A great mass of white marble was planned, and worked with hammer and chisel; but months came and went and the marble was without form. In-

The commissioners were in despair. "Who," they asked, "will bring the waiting statue from this stone?" And a sturdy fellow of twenty-five, who had a sturdy fenow of twenty-five, who had already gained a fine reputation for such work, answered: "I claim the right to try,"—"Show us, then, a model," said the authorities. And he put before them, in miniature, the young David of his heart and brain; then fell to work, with their enthusias

ruined stone of Maestro Simone.

This is the way that Vasari, the old historian of Florence, tells the story:

"Michael Angelo made a model in wax of a young David with a sling, wax of a young forthe front of the Palazzo; its model for the front of the front of the Palazzo; its model for the front of the Palazzo; its model f

One notices to this day that one of the shoulders of the statue is somewhat the shoulders of the statue is somewhat flattened, owing to the shape of the block with which the young artist had to contend, as he hammered away, bringing into sight the beautiful David, which was destined to be the central ornament of the old Palazzo.

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THE GERANIUM'S MESSAGE.

"This is such a pretty flat!" said Mrs. Bryant, enthusiastically, as she went up and down the five little rooms which were to the five little rooms and the begonia, grown to dowld it. By Mary L. Branch. which were to be the first home of her

seems better up here.

"You will miss the elm-shaded street before your old home in Greenwich,"

"Oh, never mind that!" she replied. "Our parlor windows here look out on a great many tree tops, and I can place my rocking chair so as not to see the house-roofs, but only the trees above

place my rocking chair so as not to see the house-roofs, but only the trees above them."

"How about the back windows?" he asked, with a doubtful smile, as he glanced down upon the small, barren inclosure called a yard, and then across at the rear windows of other flats which at the rear windows of other flats which

fronted on the next street.

"Oh! I see children at some windows, and birds in others, and there is a dear old lady just opposite. Those are our neighbors. But, Fred, look here! Here is a little balcony reaching from our side dining-room window across the narrow space to the window of the next building. Why is that?" "That is a fire-escape, so that in case of fire we can make a dash for

to us. "Then we are set here to help each other. We ought to be friends," she said, looking wistfully at the opposite with sudden recollection, she turned said, looking wistfully at the opposite window, whose curtain was closely

liberty over through the other people's

drawn "Not much friendship between flats!" commented her husband. "City folk distrust chance acquaintance, and we must be careful ourselves. There might be a forger living below us, and a gambler across from us. We can't take chances."

But when Lucy Bryant's pretty cooms were settled and made home-like, and her happy daily routine began, as she sat in the sunny dining-room with her sewing she used often to wonder about the neighbors across the fire escape, and think how very easily they could exchange greetings if they were acquainted.

Sometimes the neighbor opened her window for a moment to set out a bottle of milk or a covered pail; but she never by any chance glanced across, and she retired as quickly as possible. Sometimes the curtain was raised as if to admit light, and Lucy was tempted to look at the prettily set dining table, the marble clock and the little sewing stand. Once as she stood a moment making out the subject of an engraving over the mantel, the neighbor, a tall, slender, bright-eyed She smiled happily. She had woman, stepped swiftly from some corner and pulled the curtain down with a vigor that sent Lucy blushing to the furthest part of her little flat.

"She thought me inquisitive," she said, hotly, to herself; "she doesn't know how I miss having neighbors. never knew before how lonely one can

be in a crowd. A sort of mute apology, Lucy now often left near her dining room win dow a stand with fruit or flowers upon it, an open book or a bit of work, and put her curtain high; so that, if the unknown lady looked, she might see there was no hostility, no avoidance of

a neighborly glance.

When spring came the venders brought flowering plants in wagons to the city streets for sale; and Lucy, taking a walk one day, seized upon a thrifty young geranium with pink buds and bore it up to her high nest, putting it in her parlor window as a surprise for Fred.

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dining room, Lucy saw on the fire escape in the front of her neighbor's window a fine begonia in a pot, well

watered and enjoying the sun. "She loves flowers," thought Lucy, exultingly. "I'll reply to her begonia

with my geranium!" So out went the geranium, and perhaps it held flower talk with the begonia; but the owners seemed no nearer acquaintance than before; for, rise as early as Lucy might, the be gonia had always been watered and the curtain was down.

One day late in June something was going on in the neighboring flat The curtain was up, the window open, and Lucy, with a rapid glance, caugh sight of a trunk packed and strapped, and an open valise. An hour after an express wagon stood in front of the building, and a quantity of baggage was placed upon it.

him who has not seen it. He went to work with such fury that I feared to see the block split in pieces."

It seemed as if a sort of madness seized him when he attacked the seized him when he attacked the ground standard seems and seems as the seized him when he attacked the seized him who has not seen it. He went to gonia. The morning following there stood the helpless begonia before the close curtained window as usual; but the seized him when he attacked him when he attacked the seized him when he attacked him when he attacked him when green leaves were drooping in the summer sun.

Lucy's heart leaped. "Fred," she exclaimed gaily "my opportunity has come! She has left her begonia and I can water it."
"You'd better not move it," said

Fred. "She may come back to morrow and accuse you of meddling."
"Well, I can reach over," said
Lucy, and, half climbing out on the

she had forgotten it or been away at sunset.

One, two, three weeks went by.
"I do hope," thought Lucy, "that
she will come back before we go away

and the begonia, grown to double its former size and filled with delicate bloom, must have been the first thing she saw when she opened the dining-room window. But Lucy was not there at the happy moment, and there was no proffered recognition.

Her innocent plotting was not yet done. Fred's vacation began early in August, and they were going to Greenwich to enjoy it. Their trunks

leave it for a message to my neighbor I shall put it over near her begoniz I shall put it over near her begonia without saying a word, and leave it to plead for itself."
"You'll never see it again," prophe-sied her husband. But she pushed it

across the balcony and closed the window "I'm not afraid," she said.

A happy month flew quickly by in the old home in Greenwich. Early in September the Bryants, recruited in health and spirits, found themselves liberty over through the other people's again climbing the stairs and entering window, or so that they can flee over the little top flat. Fred began to make

a fire, and Lucy wound the clock.
"It seems good to be in our own to the dining-room window to look out on the balcony. Ah! she caught her in the act! The

tall, slender, bright eyed neighbor had her window open and was watering the geranium. The two women looked into each other's eyes and smiled. Lucy, reach

ing out her hands, received her beautiful plant thriftier than ever, and more full of bloom. "I knew you had ministered to my begonia," said the neighbor, "and

was glad to do something for you in return. "Wait a minute," said Lucy, "I want to give you a handful of sweet peas from my mother's garden." "I had a mother and a garden

once, said the neighbor, her eyes softening as she took the flowers. A few more words followed on each side, and then the little interview was over. "But we are neighbors now?" asked Lucy, wistfully, as she raised her hand to lower the window. "Yes, neighbors now!" said the

other heartily. "Well, you have succeeded at last," said Fred, with a laugh, as Lucy came

She smiled happily. She had gained her wish; she had overcome city bar-riers; she had gone about it in her own way, and at last she had a neighbor. - From the Independent.

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