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Gaining Peace.

BY MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT

(Ave Marie.)

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peac Whose mind is stayed on Thee. What comfort to the trusting hear This promise e'er will be! But place our confidence in God, And peace will fill our souls, As He will teach the loving hearts

To reach life's highest goals. Then let us trust Him all our days And go where He may lead; He'll guide us in life's righteou

Supply our every need. Peace, peace, sweet peace will fill ou

And for His blessing strives.

The Uses of Adversity.

(From the Messenger.)

"I wish I could believe that," said Kitty, "but the thought of life after near home." ever, is one to which my credulity asked Mr Rylands. is not equal."

" Have you ever lost a loved on by death, Miss Rylands?"

"No, never. Why?" "If you had, you might be glad to tax your oredulity a little further, I think. When a dear one goes from us, love will not be satisfied with the decree that the parting

Kitty sighed and turned away. on the lawn, where Mrs Rylands said Father Bruce. was dispensing tes.

her a cup of tea, "and that is, to Horace saywhat is popularly described as the be in good working order, Miss Ryternatural happenings? This house, you know, has a reputation."

Kitty laughed, "I am afraid I am quite hopelessly matter-of-fact; my imagination does not extend to time comes," said Father de Winton; the preternatural. There is only "now, Father Bruce, I think it is one drawback to the arrangement, time for us to be getting home." and that is, I cannot get Fanst to bear me company in my tower."

get over his objection in time." "No, I don't think so; his antisomething which his doggy soul and the russet and gold of woods and hedge-rows proclaimed his pathy is too elemental. There is just what it is that frightens him. reign, while among hawthorn and Father Bruce.

that it, Faust?" And he patted the

dog's head. lands, "a friend of mine, a fellow ening days, the shadows which lay journalist, tells a strange story. He on the hearts of the family at the was on a walking tour through Manor, grew deeper and darker, France with a friend who, like and took on awesome forms, so that Father de Winton here, was very Kitty and her mother clung together clever with his camera. One day, and talked about it in low ead tones, on the banks of the Loire, they because it was too near and too obcame upon a beautiful old house. standing in a large garden, which was all overgrown and neglected while the house itself was deserted and given over to silence and decay. They inspected the place with great interest. It was very picturesque, and the gentleman with the samers took a careful photograph of the front of the house before they departed. At the next village they learned that the house had been the home of a community of monks for several generations, but some years previously they had been driven out

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graph, clear in every detail, but it

"The camera is a wonderful thing," said Father de Winton. "I wonder if a spapshot ot the tower staircase would reveal the object of Faust's fears. This is a house of

is there not?" said Father Bruce. "Ob, yes," said Father de Winton quickly; "one of the sort that goes home to roost I imagine, of which no one is ever one penny the worse. It only applies to the owner of the house, and then only when the individual is a man; a lady is the present owner, I believe."

"I don't think so," said Mr Ry-

"You have not bought the Manor,' have you?" and there was s note of anxiety in the priest's voice as he asked the question

"Yes, I have," he answered. "I concluded the purchase last week. I had not told my wife; I intended it for a surprise for her birthdaywhy, Mary! how white you lookwhat is the matter?"

"The heat, I think," said his wife When each obeys the Father's will, faintly; adding rather dryly, "you nertainly are a great hand at sur-

> Father de Winton noticed her sudden pallor. "She knows," he he ought to spend the winter abroad. Life of St Patrick" and "Adrian IV. thought, and he was sorry that the "If I listened to my doctor I should and Ireland." subject had been mentioned, "even if one is not superstitious one does not like superstition applied too

"Ob, no," said Father de Winton : "It has a distinctly musty flavor about it, and I don't think it can be depended upon nowadays; the ownner of the house was supposed to die within a year."

One can imagine that it would be is forever; she, like the Magdalen very effective in olden times, when of our faithless nature, will watch superstition ran riot and psychology and wait at the sepulchre till a re- was an undreamt-of philosophy to surrection morning dawns on her most folk. The suggestion would wigils, until truth whispers as the be quite enough to send some men angel of hope, 'he is risen, with to their graves. They knew more Christ,' and shows us the empty about human nature in those days than we think, and they made it serve their ends for good or evil, in and in silence they went down the ways we should not dream of now staircase together, joining the others with all our knowledge and science,"

"Well, anyway, it won't keep me "One thing has surprised me me awake o'nights-this good old very much this afternoon," said curse-," said Mr Rylands, with ra-Father Bruce to Kitty, as he passed ther a forced laugh. "What does

find a young lady in possession of "'The God of Wisdom has in shades

haunted tower. Your nerves must Future events concealed from human

Trembling for what may never come

"I will look out for you on the links to-morrow," said Mr Rylands,

holly he told his resary of shortening days on berries of gleaming red. "Of old unbappy far-off things, in tints and ripening fruits. Nature A gracious season, of mellowing at peace, and at ease, growing a little languid, as the time came on for her "Talking of ghosts," said Mr Ry winter sleep. And with the short-

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friends returned to London, and one photographs taken on their the one of the old house among them. It was a fine photobeen visible to their eyes on the that was the figure of a monk ie a white habit standing right in the middle of the doorway."

"And there is a curse on it, too,

lands, pointedly.

"And what is the curse-anydeath, life for all, and that life for-

Mr Rylands smiled grimly.

of night

lands-or have you no belief in pre- And emiles with pity at the mortal

"We are all immortal till our

"Yes, that is strange; but he will as they said good bye.

Autumn had succeeded Summer, vious to be longer ignored. The

aster of the house was failing vis- age; there was a light before it and ibly, the doctor's motor was often to three posies of wild flowers, one of the seen at the Manor door, and although he pursued his usual mode of life, and almost daily made his way to the golf links, his play was little church fell to silence, every little more than a pretence, for he sound was hushed, as if muffled up felt his increasing weakness, and he with angel's wings. She looked at dreaded making any exhibition of it, the bowed heads, and bowed her But one man among the golfers had own, as the priest turned to give noticed it, and made a mental note Benediction. Kitty had never said

of it. Father de Winton's keen a prayer in her life, but for a few eyes had seen the trembling hands, precious moments she seemed to the flushed cheeks and bright glitter stand on the threshold af the Infining eyes, it did not require the ite; the divine light illuminated and hollow cough and husky voice to warmed her, and filled her whole convince him of phthis a tits dire being with costacy. It was the work. For some time past he had sound of Father de Winton's voice made a point of meeting Mr. Ry- beside her that roused her at last, lands on the links, and on various and she rose and followed him from pretexts proposing a stroll instead the church; he led the way to his of a game, to which the other always study, and poured her out some tea, winter day they were developing gladly acquiecced. The stroll was which the housekeeper had just the photographs taken on their never a long one, and the first invit- brought in. There had been a heavy ing knoll of moss or heather made a storm of rain during service, but as resting place for them where they they entered the house the sun had could sit and talk. Delightful talks shone ont again, and now as Kitty these were, full of interest to both; drank her tes, basking in its warm Dick Rylands, journalist, traveller, light, she felt cheered and comforted, good-natured critic and humorous and her trouble seemed to weigh less cynic, was a companion that all men welcomed and most men liked. And Father de Winton loved him, and heavily on her heart. (To be Continued)

vearned over him; he saw that his to set his feet into the ways of peace and convince him of good things in a life beyond the grave. He talked as he had never talked to man bepure, devoted life and gave him glimpees of tender incidents; he would have bared his very soul, he thought, if thereby he could have drawn the other's confidence and forced him to some revelation of his inmost self. But he could never get below the surface; he gave out his own mind on the subjects of life and death, of God and eternity, and his words rang true and fearless, but be flung down the gauntlet of argument before an unheeding opponent. Dick Rylands would break no lance with him for the cause of God's king-

dom, and he feared what might lie behind that smiling, cynical manner mistaken views, settled convictions of an evil kind, were there, he knew, hidden away in some dark place of thought. In the early days of October he went away for his Retreat, but before he left he ventured to speak to Mr. Rylands on the subject of his health. His cough had been rather troublesome that Kilrush at the advanced age of eighty day, and he asked if he did not think four. Among his works are "The "he has been dinning Mentone and Nice into my ears for weeks past, but I am not going;" then he changed the subject in such a very pointed manner that it was eviden

he desired no further allusion to it. money than lots of coats that the deaths of any of the old boys." When Father de Winton returned are advertized at half price. No doubt the old boys will the editor from time to time. home, his first thought was for the Wool is woel, and cotton is family at the Manor. It was a Thursday afternoon and he had to give Benediction at four o'clock, but fortunately for the farmers MINARD'S LINIMENT COMhe resolved, if he had time, after been bringing high prices. service, to cycle over to Leacroft and This is good for all, concernof the lach on his garden gate made not last long. Bring your had treated him without doing him im look out of his window; Kitty wool to and get your us, cash any permanent good. Rylands had entered the garden, and or trade whichever your prestern injunctions to them to "lie get the highest price—if you

down and be quiet." He went out take trade you get the lowest "I am so glad you have returned," the best selection of dry she said; "Dad has missed you goods, dress goods, millinery,

dreadfully.' " Did he say he had missed me? e asked.

" No, but he looked very moped and depressed; so unlike bimself; others say. do you know, I think we are all suffering from an attack of 'nerves' Bring it right to us!-Stanley at the Manor; mother is full of fears Bros. and fancies."

" And you ?" "I am very unhappy about my father; I came to talk to you about

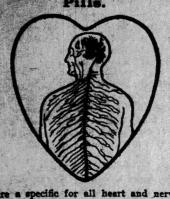
"I am going into the church now there is service this afternoon, but if you will come in and have a cup of tes I will see you afterward."

Kitty reflected for a moment. "Then, I think, I should like the tes afterward also," she said decidedly, " for I should like to go to your Executed with Neatness and service if you will allow me."

He smiled and led the way to the

ittle church; the door was open, and some of the congregation were kneeling within. He motioned her to a seat, and passed on up the aisle Charlottetown, P. E. Island to the sacristy. Service began, and Kitty instinctively knelt down; the church was dim, for the afternoon had become overcast, and no one seemed to notice her amongst the ittle company. For Kitty to be unnoticed anywhere was quite a new experience for her, and she wondered bow it was they were all so absorbed. The scent of flowers and of incense came over to her from he alter. The alter where the mys ery of God's presence made a holy of bolies for all these reverent worshippers; the soft monotony of the Litany, sang by children's voices. lulled her heart to peace, and she felt within her that strange sense of content and happiness which so often tower. She looked at the monstrance and the lights around it, at the pictures of the saints in the stained-glass window behind the altar; near by her was a statue of the Madonna with The Child in her arms; it was carved in oak, black with age, a quaint and beautiful im-

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till a good deal past five." "Oh," said the boy, "it doesn't pegin to run till next month.

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