The Rarest Flower

The drawb ck to trying to tell a story of emotions, almost without that acid condition of the blood which events, that is there is so little to tell. affects the muscles also. And yet the great story ofeach india aidusl's life si the drama ofemotions, after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly werse in wet not of actions or events. For to all of weather.

"I suffered dreadfully from rhoumatism under the proof by Hood on, what they made us feel, rather than what we did. It is impossible to what we did. It is impossible to gauge the effect, the pain, or the joy of what happens to any one by the intrinsic value of what befalls him.

It is not what happens but to whom. It is not what happens but to whom. It is not what happens, but to whom this special love story would not have been told at all if its hero bad not arrived in May, when the season

oast in appropriate mold, wish close | mountains, about the same time that cropped, golden Van Dyke beard and I got there, a famous botanist, his up so quickly and softly over the landsome face, added to a fine name is world-renowned, but it may thick grass that when she sprang up physique and carringe, and a charm not have reached you. Richard El- at the sound of his voice she had to Cranston, and that was an saidt also, the mountain flowers, especially those on his knees beside her. Gently for names make a vast difference, in of the Alps and southern Europe. copturing both hards, so that she spite of Shakespeare. I did not take He had beard that a rare plant, the long for the village of Newrick to rarest of mountain flowers, it seems, her what was wrong. discover these facts about him, and had been discovered by some one in it correctly set down his age to be the mountains around the village, so about thirty, the third decade which he came there to hunt for it just not enough to make you ory like Millern Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. is the triple crown of life, holding in when I came there to paint. We this, dear Cicely,' Floyd said softly. itself the last of boyhood, much of were good friends, though he was Then for the first time, he realized as youth and all of complete adole- considerably older than I- that is he looked at her beauty, so childlike Anglo-Saxon decent), the rest be-

The girls were profoundly inter- Pleiades? he broke off to ask. ested in his coming, nicely interested, I had good luck with my work, with maidenly curiosity, for N. wrick hanks to Yvonne, who sat for me prided itself on its girle, but deeply with untiring patience, just as all you interested none the less. There were kind lassies do. But Professor Elwell interested none the less. There were Helen, Katharine, Louise, Eleanor, Madelaine, and Ruth, and there was little (icely. There were other girls in Newrick, but these seven were the girls' surrenely, pretty, charming, sweet, clever, good, and all within the magic two years that end the pretty 'teens. All possessed most of those gifts, but Cicely possessed them all, cot firring semething upon each of them, apparenly, in acquireach of them, appearen ly, in acquiring it, for she was sill of these won-derful things to a higher degree than done if she baden't! But there was any of her companions was one of another reason besides self-preserva-

mind in regard to him, he formed bore himself toward them with precisely the right admixture of comradeship to sait bi- remaining youth. and kindliness suitable to his ten the freedom of a mature man with young girls, the dieference of a significance, in a smell glade on the ed to paint them as nympls playing beneath the trees, as Nausicas and

It got to be rather like ' Patiero.' after a while, for he was likely to be abroad for the raigest flower of life, seen with the girls following him and you miss it, but it is revealed to whenever he went sketching into the simple and pure of heart just the filds or woods. It was the pleasantest summer of his life, and a think that is a pretty story? a bint of sentiment in his manner to any of them; he chatted to them all day impartially, telling them endless stories of his life abroad; his audience and their parents felt that it was a liberal education to girls in changed Cicely, she remained for a distant vilage like Newrick thus to get, first hand, all that guide-books days, till at last Floyd Cranston could have told them, and much that they could not. How, then, was it that, in spite of his impartial kindness to them all, his utter freedom from anything that was not true brotherly comrade sb p, that the girls all came to feel that Cicely was said, but with a sudden sense that the favorite? He did not know that she should never be that again. they thought this, be did not fully realize that it was so; were it so he | the sweet young Yvorne, far cff in did not betray it by the least conscious thought or act, not even to Floyd Cranston, that semething had himsel". Y.t the girls speculated on sent him from bor, that he was going the degree to which Floyd Cranston back to her-otherwise he would preferred Cicely, growing sure that show the mark of a broken beart. he was passing rapidly into love for and he was remarkably free from the her, and little Cively shyly, ecstati- symptoms of a secret sorrow. With cally, thought so too. Every day a true girlish talent for self-torture Floyd painted, for he was indus- she had gone over that story, and triously laying up sketches for bis had found proof of her theory that no winter work, and every day or nearly one else could have found it. And that, the seven young girls bat to him, little Cicely was borrified to find chatting to him as he worked, and herself furicusly jealous of pretty not one day revealed to himself any Yvonne; she detested ber, the girl preference for one above the other. Yet not one day passed without con. had plucked the bloom from Cicely's firming the clear eyed and inexperial life before it was in bud ! Cicely disenced oreatures in their opinion that the artist was learning to love their was bigger than she was. She had Cicely. Not one of the girls grudged felt sure that Floyd had cared for ber, her this preference, not one of the other sex was there who did not cor dially admire bim for seeing how best of them all was Cicely.

On Saudays, after the earliest Mass in the fresh little white frame church; Floyd would invite the satel lites to sit out under a certain great oak that was near to them all, while he need to them from the great Eng lish poets that he loved and knew as well as he loved and knew the masters of his own art. One day he was painting under the same tree and telling them a story as was his custom. This time it was a story of a summer that he had spent in an unfrequented village in the Pyrenees. There was the dearest child, there,' he told them, 'about your sge, about Cicely's age; little Cicely is the youngest of you, isn't she? So I thought. The chid's name was Yvonne. She was as pretty as it

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—

Sufferers dread to move, especially

but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate ful." MISS FRANCES SMITH, Prescott, Out

it happens that courts most, Perhaps Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no sutward application can. Take it.

set the scene and furnished the was possible to be all fresh tints and barmonies, and the factors could dewy sweetness, and as the books hardly do less than p'ay beir parte, eay, she was as good as she was He was a painter, too, an artist, beautiful. Well there came to the not a barrier to friendship is it my

tion to make her stop him then. In After the artist had been two her hand was a flower, 'Lock, proweeks in Newrick, during which fessor,' said little Yvonne 'what is time the community had favorably this? I never saw a flower like this It stood for the flower of your love made up its individual, and collective, te'ore.' And she held up to him for her didn't it?' sobbed Cicely. that rarest plant that he had vainly angry, helf delighted, wholly wrought up. Where did you find it? he demanded. And it transpired that years' seniority to the eldest of them, Yvonne had come upon i', quite

mountain-side' near be village. 'Little Yvonre has gore into her companions, as dairy maids re- bots nical records as the discoverer of turning, as everything he could the rarest of the southern European suggest as appropriate to such lovely mountain flors, though it surely is not ber fault, and she does not fit well into dry old botaries. It strikes me as a pretty allegery. Search beside the hearthstone. Don't you

> ory, and we like the sermon,' said ome of the girls, but not Cicely. She miled a little, but her eyes were clouded, and she become s lent and policed it.

' How is it that little Cicely bes bat quaint old term, but I don't like

to apply it to Cicely l' he said. 'I'm just my same old sell," she

For little Cicely bad decided hat be Pyrenees, had been beleved ly who had found the rarest flower and covered that her love for the artist foolish creature that she was to magine, in her inexperience, that he cared for such as she! He had salled his story an allegory, but he had not chosen to confide to them everything for which it stood: 'The carest flower' was typical of the perfect love which he had given

Cicely began to drop out of the



pleasant daily exoursions; there now were oftener six girls than seven in the groups that Floyd p i te'. Why this was he could not understand; he found himself pondering it often after he had vainly tried to penetrate Cicely's excuses, which he knew were not the real reason for ber ab-

centing herself. Painting did not go Than Any Other Lung Trouble. well under these conditions; the six girls nodded to each other that their perception of a love affir had been correct, but they lacked experience o know that clouds usually precede day in these cases, and were cast down because it was going wrong. Floyd himself was puzzled to discover that Cicely filled his thoughts, the lack of her orippled bis skill. It was a dismal time in the midet of a

perfect summer. One day, returning home alone, he came upon Cicely prope on her face could not cover her face, he asked

'I have a headache,' she said. 'A headache! That is bad, but in the midst of tears, yet so womanly longing to many different nationasweet, what she was o him. A great wave of love swept over him which

me your trouble-Let me cure it, I love you Oicely.'

Cicely turned away and once more buried her face it the grase. 'No, no, no, you don'; she meaned, 'You love Yvonne.

'Love whom? What did you say? Who is Yvonne, Cicely?' he clied, hones ly pozzled. Toen enlightenment flowed in upon him. 'Yovar e did you say ? The peasant girl over in France? Cicely, Cicely, what nonsense! Cicely, I love you!'

You told us how beautiful she was, how she had found the rarest flower. You said it was an allegory. searched for all these weeks! The oried, and then he laughed, laughed rating a cloth with the liniment left professor nearly devoured ber, haif so heartily that Cicely was convinc- it on all night. glance up at bim as she dried her of MINARD'S LIMIMENT. eyes like a child with the side of

Then Floyd stopped laughing and gathered her to him gently, for fear

of frightening ber. think we have found the rares turn yet.' It was a hearse. flower ourselves, right here in Newrick? My little flower girl ! I bave found the sweetest flower in all the nourish it in my beart. Shall I?' Berziger's Magazine.

Bishop Brindle Honored.

Nottingham, which took place on pencil. Taseday last in that Oity, was a great fallen on silence?' I always liked | tribute to a great Briton. The actual presentation was made by Alderman says:-"It affords me much pleasure Brindle. A handsome illuminated Pills. Price a box 50c. address from the clergy and another from the laity were presented, and many speeches were made not only by Catholics but by the public men of the City and by leaders of the Army. The Bishop slight and erect, with military carrisge and wearing all bis medals, was visibly touched by the honour and affection shown bim. The presentation to Bishop Brindle Her music.' 'No with or without came as the last of quite a series of coaxing, such events which have occupied us for the past fortnight. To retiring Army obsplains, Priestly jubilarians, Rectors who have been in charge of their missions for unneually leng by periods, such as Father Murren who went to Dockbead thirty two yearago, -and to the coadjator Arch. bishop of Glasgow. The latter, Archlishop McIntyre, was entertained last week by his old pa i.t. ioners at Kinnington Park Glasgow, and presented with a sum of £20 and a bandsome address setting forth

In the Territory of Hawaii, in a general population of less than 200, 000 there are 65,000 Catholics. There are 100 000 Asiatics, 38,000 Hawaiians, 30 000 Portuguese and Spaniards, 15,000 Caucasians (including 4000 coldiers and all others of Celtic and

THERE ARE MORE BEATHS From PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia is nothing more or less than what used to be called "Inflammation of

the Lungs," Consumption may be contracted from others, but as a rule pneumonia is caused by exposure to cold and wet, and if the cold is not attended to immediately serous results are liable to follow. There is only one way to prevent

pneumonia and that is to cure the cold on its first appearance. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will do this for you if you will only take it in

beneath the great oak under which tains all the essence and lung healing they had all sat so ofteo. He came powers of the famous Norway Pine tree. Mr. Hugh McLeod, Esterhary, Sask.; writes:—"My little boy took a very severe cold, and it developed into pneumonia. The doctor said he could not of manner, frank, fearle s, kindly, well? No? It doesn't matter. He is time to bide her tears. Fleyd sat live. I got some of your Dr. Wood's and humorous. His name was Floyd supreme authori y on his specialty, down his sketch-book and dropped Norway Pine Syrup, and he began to improve. Now he is a strong healthy child, and shows no sign of it ever coming

The price of this remedy is 25 and 50 cents per bottle. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; and is manufactured only by The T.

Of the 65,000 Oatholies two per staggered bim, it was so unexpected cent. perhapa, are Am roans, ala to b maelf, so convincing of all that ways counting the soldiers. The clergy two look after the spiritual 'Cicely, darling little Cicely ! Tell | welfare of this people consist of one Bishop, thi ty-five priests besides two army chaplains All of them -peak English, Hawa ian, Po tuguese, Spanish, German, French, and some other langueges.

> Pop- I know why they put the olicemen in uniform. 'Well, what do they do it for?' 'To arrest people's attention.'

MINARD'S I INIMENT CO. LIMITED. Some time ago I had a b d attack of Quinsy which laid me up for two weeks and cost a lot of money. Finding the lump again forming in my throat, I bathed freely with 'Of all ingenious theories !' Floyd MINARD'S LINIMENT, and satu-

ed as no protestations could have Next morning the swelling was convinced ber. She shyly ventured gone and I attributed the warding off to turn her face towards him and of an attack of Quinsy by the free use

St. John.

A short sighted old lady in a burry to mount a tram car held up her You love me, too, Cicely; nothing ambrella and shouted to the driver but love could have made you so of a passing vechicle, "Stop! Stop! skilful-and so foolish !-in self- to which the driver replied. ' Dou't torture, he whispered. 'Don't you be in a burry, mum; it ain't your

Mary Ovington, Jasper, On., world, and I am going to wear it and writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used 'Yer, if you mean me,' said It le did her any good. Then father Dicely - Marion Ames Taggart, in got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents."

It is much easier for a woman to get a man when she wants him than The presentation to the Bishop of it is for her to get a point on a lead

Sir William Dann of Landon who o say that I experienced great relief had the pleasure of presenting a from Muscular Rheumatism by using obeque for some £1200 to Bishop two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic

> Mr. Littleshrimp-Do you object me on account of my size. Miss Dill-No on account of your

Does she sing. 'Yes, With or without,' With or without what?

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

' All men are dust,' quoted Good-'Oh, no, they sin't,' said Rounder.

Dast sometimes settles.'

WAS SO NERVOUS COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP.

and a bandsome address setting forth all that the Mission owes to his unflagging zeal. It was Father Mc. Intyre, as he then was, who raised the Church, presbytery and school of Kinnington Park, and brought the parish into being.

Hawaiian Catholicity.

Hawaiian Catholicity.

There are many people who become worn, weak and miserable because their nerves become so unstrung they cannot sleep, and wherever there are ones troubled in this way they will find that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will restore the deranged nerves to full life and activity.

They do this by their invigorating effect on the nerve centes, and will tone up the whole system to a perfect condition.

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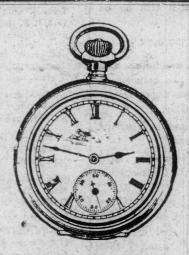
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