

inside. "I didn't know my family was so fortunate as to have papal visitors; guess you are accustomed to visiting here when I am away?"

Perhaps Carter was not going to be so gentle after all, and in the last sentence Father Griffin read his rising anger. "My good man," the priest explained, "I have not come to bring discord into your family; my duty is to bring peace. I have been in this house only once in my life, and if your wife did not inform you of my visit, I am sure that it was not because she wished to deceive you in any way. She perhaps forgot it. Perhaps she thought it too insignificant to tell. I have seen your daughter, Louise, only twice, once recently at Church, and once here where I promised to come to see her."

"Well, my wife and child are inside somewhere, and if you wish to see them you are at liberty, but I don't suppose I am needed, so I will say goodbye."

"But then you may be needed, and I shall be pleased to have you remain and give your consent to a little plan that I have in view. If you are in a hurry I can explain it to you now. It is this: Your wife and child are Catholics; when you married you promised not to interfere with the religion of your wife, and to permit your children to be raised as Catholics. Now as a Catholic priest I am interested in their spiritual welfare. Your daughter has made it known to me that she desires to be a nun. Of course, she is too young at present to be permitted to take such a step. But I have inquired, and found a home for her with the Carmelite Nuns, where splendid care will be taken of her, where she will receive a good education, and can practice her religion as she desires. She will be at liberty to come home when she pleases, and you and Mrs. Carter will be free to visit her whenever you choose. What do you think of this idea?"

"I understood you to say that it was your duty to bring peace to your home," explained Father Griffin, "peace of soul. And it is this that I am offering you for your child."

"I do not care to discuss this with you, and to avoid trouble let us dismiss it. I would think a great deal more of you, however, if you attended to your own business as well as you do to other people's."

"Are you quite sure, Mr. Carter," joined Father Griffin, "that this is your answer to my proposal? You do not think you might change your mind, on consideration?"

"Well," replied the man, desperately, "take Louise if you wish, and do what you like. You might take my wife too, and then I should be relieved of a great burden. Put them into your church prisons or anywhere you please. Do this or get out of the affairs of my family."

"My friend, you are unreasonable; I mean to do you no harm. I do not wish to break up your family. I merely ask your permission to put your daughter temporarily in a home where she will be loved and cared for. She has begged me to do this, and I ask it of you as a favor to her."

"Well, she's worth nothing to me, the little hypocrite; do as you like; take her tonight, or tomorrow, and then do not bother me again for I'm not interested in anything that you might propose."

"But you will allow me to speak to your wife before I go?"

"Stay as long as you like, but I'm not needed and I shall be gone out of your way," he answered, passing by the priest and out into the street.

Mrs. Carter had heard a part of the conversation from the dining-room where she was waiting anxiously for the end. "Oh, Father," she said, when he came into the nearest room, "I am afraid that we are going to make matters worse. He is angry now and if we do anything he will never forgive me, and it may even make him more unkind to Louise. What shall we do?"

"Don't bother much about that, my good woman; your husband is not so bad after all; he thinks he's a terror but he isn't at all. I see right away that if we carry out our plans it will mean a victory over him, and it will merely take such a victory to set him right. If I have any insight into men's characters I'll tell you that some day that man will be very sorry that he has neglected you and Louise as he has. I have located an ideal place for your daughter. It is with the Carmelite Sisters, where she can test her vocation and have all the spiritual help that she desires. She will have to do some work in the house, but it will not be strenuous; and I think it is just the thing for her. Of course, this will be a hard step for you in the face of your husband's anger, and I shall not urge you to it. However, my opinion is that it is the proper thing to do. The move may cause some trouble for the present but in the long run it will be a great advantage to you all."

They talked long over the prospects, of Louise's future with the nuns, and the advisability of sending her there against the will of her father. It was agreed finally that it would not be against his will, that he had no real reason for objecting, and that it could be only from a selfish obstinacy that he could refuse to permit it.

Father Griffin had told the nuns

to be ready for their little protégée as soon as the Carters could get her ready to come, which he thought would be within a few days. It was decided, however, before he left their home that matters should stand as they were for the present in order to see how it was going to affect Mr. Carter.

"Has your priest friend gone?" demanded Carter of his wife some two hours after he had left Father Griffin at the front door.

"Yes, he has gone, and I am very much ashamed of you for having treated him as you did. He came to visit us, as you know few people do, and you insulted him."

"Well, I guess he has been insulted many times before if he makes a practice of interfering with other people's business. But that's enough about that; what did you decide to do with Louise? Of course, my permission is not required."

"We have decided to do just what you agreed to," Mrs. Carter returned calmly, not looking up from her needlework.

The woman had suddenly felt a new strength within her. She even wondered now why she had always been so weak in her husband's presence. She had always tried to explain things to him, and had given him too much attention. She thought now that to ignore him might affect him differently.

"So that's all you have to say about it?" he asked further.

"Well, if you want to know, here's what I have decided to do. I am going to send her to the Carmelite Convent where the poor child longs, with all her heart, to go. You don't love her, and have always made life miserable for her. She has never said a disrespectful word to you. She is going to a place which will be to her like a home, where she will be loved and where she will be happy."

"Then, I suppose you are going along?" he asked, sneeringly.

"No, I'm not going along, but I shall go to see her often, and you will be glad to go to see her, too, before long."

"Where's the little hypocrite, now? I'll see if she wishes to leave me this way."

"She's in bed asleep, and you'll not touch her."

"Ah, got pretty brave lately, eh? You'll regret all this some day," he remarked, threateningly, as he walked out of the room.

The placing of Louise was deferred a week, during which time it was hoped that Mr. Carter's tension would relax. It was not mentioned in the family again when the father was there, and by the end of the following week, perhaps Carter himself had come to the conclusion that Louise was not to be taken away from him after all. But if he thought that, he was to be disappointed, for one morning when he was about to go to work the child went to him and timidly asked him to kiss her goodbye. He wondered what she meant, yet he dared not ask her, and stooped and kissed her as he had not done for a long time.

Louise felt very happy that her father had kissed her then, which she thought might be the last time that she would see him.

When Mr. Carter came home that night he suspected that the child was gone, yet he was not brave enough to ask his wife if it were so. He wandered about the house, as though looking for something, and Mrs. Carter knew that he was trying to determine whether or not Louise was gone without asking her. Finally he came back and sat down beside her, as silent as the hills.

"Louise has gone," she said softly, to which she received no reply.

In a few days Father Griffin went to the convent to see the girl. She was sent to the parlor to meet him, and he found her very contented. She tried to thank him but her joy was so far beyond her words that she was unable sufficiently to express her gratitude. Mother had been to see her twice, she told him, and her father had been very good since she left home. She was going to be a sister some day, as soon as she was old enough. Everything was so quiet and peaceful, and here she could pray and pray for her father. Some day, she knew, he would become a good Catholic and would come to see her. These were the things that she had dreamed of, and she found them coming true.

It was not long until Mr. Carter did go with his wife to visit his child. He felt awkward and

ashamed in her presence; but the girl was so gentle to him, and gave him so many proofs of her affection that he could not understand how he had ever been unkind to her, and so often ignored her childish wishes.

When he kissed her goodbye this time she felt a tear fall on her cheek, it was from her father and she knew that he was changed.

She ran to the chapel and fell on her knees before the little statue of our Lady. Her heart beat wildly as she tried to think what to say, then she exclaimed, "O Blessed Mother, you are good!"

We learn wisdom from failure much more than we do from success.

We cannot be too careful in edifying our neighbor. Every word and action has its own moral power and value. It was Cardinal Manning who said: "We are always unconsciously affecting other men with a power which we fully know it, would make us tremble. Our thoughtless actions, random words, unguarded hints, our very tones, even our gestures, in our most relaxed hours, leave impressions on other men such as we neither design or imagine."

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Sale of Blankets

We have for sale about 200 pairs of fine lambs wool blankets, size 68 x 86, whipped singly, in fast blue or pink border. These blankets are of home made quality, guaranteed unshrinkable, but, because of a slight imperfection in appearance, we are offering them at \$7.50 per pair. Every pair is packed in a moth proof bag.

We are also offering a number of blankets, made of extra fine wool, weighing 7 lbs., size 64 x 82 at \$6.65 per pair. These are not ordinary blankets, but highest quality goods.

We will refund purchase money and pay return charges if these blankets do not give complete satisfaction.

THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEN CO. LTD.
LINDSAY, ONT.
Also manufacturers of Auto Rugs, Crib Blankets and Home Made Yarns

OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

BURNS 94% AIR

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities, and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, T. T. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.