

A Word And A Smile

Don't hurry through life with a frown on your face, And never a moment to spare For the word and the smile are always worth while.

The Legend of The Edelweiss

From Gertrude E. Heath's "Legends of the Madonna and Christ-Child." There came a friar to my cottage door, And a tiny flower in his hand he bore;

The Immemorial Part.

(Mary Synon, in Extension Magazine.) (Concluded.) Into her meditations on her future came the immediate thought of Father Kennon's warning about Terry.

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since. Max Ida E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

them with the fearlessness of a girl who knows her own soul well that she knew her own presence at the place could not be misunderstood. She would have to invent some excuse to save Terry's pride when she called him.

A wave of rage at his presence there went over Isabel. An impulse to rush in and denounce them all shook her. That Terry, who had never cared for girls, Terry, the shy, the high-spirited, the pure-minded, should come to this thrilled her with anger, not against him, but against the environment that had brought him to it.

"Oh, Isabel!" Her mother's cry was poignant. "I can't take it. I've been thinking, and I've decided that you have the right to keep it. We'll get on somehow. And you—" "I want Terry to," go she said stubbornly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

thought of her mother's surprise at her desire to be the one to break the news to her mother she invented an errand for Terry. "Will you go over to Father Kennon," she asked him, "and talk to him about schools?"

She walked up the hill alone, pondering. Once she paused to look back on the town. For the first time in her life she had the feeling of being part of the immediate world in which she lived.

In the exultation of her understanding of her power, she found the kernel of her own philosophy. Father Kennon might be right that the strong must give up to the weak because it was the part of Christianity; but Isabel Carling, with her artist's soul, transmuted the answer into coin of her own minting.

Margaret Carling was ready at the table when Isabel entered. She looked up at the girl curiously, she looked with hostility. Isabel stood at the other side of the table to speak to her. "I've decided," she said slowly, "to give you the money for Terry, I've told him."

"Oh, I'm not afraid I won't get what I want yet." She laughed with a strange surety whose significance her mother missed. "I'm taking the hill road instead of the ravines. That's all."

Her mother came around the table to kiss her. As she bent down she saw in Isabel's eye, something of the certainty her sacrifice had engendered.

Hearing Versus Thinking

Frequently when a child is apprehended in wrong-doing his excuse is, I did not think. This defense is immediately battered down by the parent or teacher with the admonition, "You should think."

NEVER NEGLECT BRONCHITIS IT MAY TURN TO PNEUMONIA.

Bronchitis comes from a neglected cold, and starts with a short, painful, dry cough, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or tightness through the chest.

Mr. E. J. Jari, New Finland, Sask., writes: "I was troubled for years, with bronchitis and could not find any relief. I was especially bad on a damp day. I went to a druggist, and asked him for something to stop the cough and constant tickling in my throat. He gave me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I found gave me instant relief. I think it is the best medicine for bronchitis I know of. Now I take care I always have a bottle of it on hand."

speaking on this subject, has the following observation: Why is it that so few people can tell what a sermon they listened to was about, or can give the gist of an article or book they have read?

It is disconcerting to a speaker or preacher to observe the lack of attention and the listless faces of a congregation, when they are addressed and presented with ideas that have often taken many hours or days in preparation. Many can relate how the speaker had beautiful eyes, or a faulty pronunciation, or said something foolish, but when it comes to giving even a cursory summary of the thoughts and feeling conveyed most people find that their brains were asleep during the delivery of the discourse.—Exchange.

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