Let us try to be happy. We may Great difficulty is experienced in cleaning the head and throat. if we will Find some pleasures o'erbalance the ill

There was never an evil, if understood,

But that rightly managed would turn to good.

If we were but as ready to to the light As we are to sit moping becau it is night,

We should own it a truth, both word and in deed, That who trys to be happy is sure

to succeed Let us try to be happy! Some

Are sure to hang round when we could not say. cannot forget; There are times when the lightest of spirits must bow,

We must never bid feelings, purest and best, To lie blunted and cold bosom at rest;

the greater our need To try to be happy lest other hearts bleed.

Oh, try to be happy! It is not for long We shall cheer on each other

council or song; If we make the best use

time that we may, There is much we can do to liven the way Let only in earnestness

Before God and our conscience, and, as if to challenge her stateand trust for the rest : Still taking this truth, both in with the perfumes of spring. "No

word and in deed, That who tries to be happy

Christ and the Postulant

(By the Rev. Charles J. Quirk. S. J., in Ave Maria.)

What is the cost for him who follows Thee? But shall I gain no earthly

Thy deeds by men spell loss. But will the crown and cross be

From early dawn is night. But shall I ever see the sun I am thy only light.

Will happiness and peace stea o'er the heart? The peace of duty done

But with the world am I to have no part? No part till set of sun.

So all my life I am crucified? Did not I die for thee? So I must suffer until glorified Aye, this is victory.

With Banners Flying.

Mary H. Kennedy, in The Magrzine.

Doctor Thornton's office faced city park and from her place near one of the open windows Sallie MacDonald could see the budding trees, a few brave daffodils, and many crocuses. She could see, too, the happy crowd of small boys and girls, more or less attended by blue and white starched nurse maids, playing riotously childish games comprehensible only to themselves. She could hear the clamorous medley of their voices shouting a jargon to which they only possessed the key. Eager, tense, she leaned

forward and watched. Was Peter there? But, no, Hedda never went any other than the east end park Particularly exclusive was Hedda

anners flying, Sallie!" At the thought, her heavy lidded blue eyes brightened and a tiny smile broke the set lines of the white lips. Doctor Thornton, sitting opposite her, noticed the about me-do not forget!" change,

Startled, she glanced at him. Her thin hands, which had been clasped tightly upon her lap, peter awaiting her. fluttered to her throat.

"Reconciled?" she asked vague The old physician sighed. "Ah, Sallie, you are wool-gathering as

usual." "No-no, Doctor dear. I was Peter-gathering!" The protesta-tion was imploringly sweet. "So?" blinked Doctor Thornton

Peter-gathering. Oh Doctor do you think a little boy of two can be made to rem

Let us try to be Happy. All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning.

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The old man shrank from the sudden poignancy of her voice. "I think so, Sallie he returned. What he really thought he

"Ah!" She sank into the luxurious depth of the chair. That is all I want, Doctor just that he may remember me!" It is selfish, maybe," this very very wistfully, "but I want it. I think I have done well by my But the deeper our own griefs, other boys. Of course I can trust them not to forget! It is Peter whom I dread leaving. I must eave. vou sav ?"

> are making it very hard for me." She laughed a rippling trembling laugh which rose but, fell broken on the air.

then, oh, Doctor! I am not afraid o die-that is not it. I don't do even mind foregoing all that,' she nodded towards the window ment, a soft breeze brushed her -do-not-think I dread it. But Peter, little Peter of whom I have never seen so very muchyou know I was at the sanitarium or eighteen months after he died

Doctor Thornton, his sharpe, ntellectual face cupped in his ong hands, gazed at her steadily. "Now that I have only six months at the most to stay here I must work very fast and very time for a little boy to learn how nuch his mother loves him! Six nonths you promise me, doctor ?

-oh, I want so very much for

"If you are careful, Sallie." She drew her thick veil down ver her crepe turban and the thick clusters of her dark red hair. "I shall be very careful. You

see, I shall spend my days with Peter. I think God will under-

"You have been a good girl,

She rose. "I have loved life, Doctor, and I have played my way strenuously through it, but I haven't-haven't tried to "buck the game" as Pat and Paul would

The old physician laughed Then, as if recalling something, he

"You will have the boys home?" "Oh, no! Their classes must ot be interrupted and their summer camp trip must not be spoiled. How inconceivable, Doctor, that I should want them to remember this coming home, sitting round and waiting for me to die! Ah, I intend to leave with flying banners! With God's help and His Mother's, I mean," she added

Doctor Thornton walked with er to the door. "Remember my instructions,

"I shall have my six months with Peter?" Her hand clutched

"Yes, if the rest of the town will give him up to you. He is a heart-breaker, I hear." A warm flush of joy stole over

her clear-cut features. "He is Peter. Oh, Doctor, if-if only he could go with me!" "He must live to keep your

She pressed back the scalding tears. "God bless you for saying that. Doctor! I must hurry now to Peter. Nobody must know

But after instructing her chauffeur to hurry home, missing a heart-calling visit to her beloved pastor, Father Berry, she found no

"That Hedda, she telephoned Mrs. von Hutten that she wanted

Mrs. MacDonald frowned angrily "Gertrude, call up at once and nave Hedda bring Master Peter ome-no, stay, tell Johnston to

The girl hesitated. "That Hedda, she said Mrs. von Hutter vas crazey with tears."

Peter's mother dismissed the girl. "Never mind telling Johnson-I forgot."

How could she have forgotten The von Hutten's little boy, their only child—the same age as Peter few weeks previous, and since then Peter had been the mother's

chian that linked the two. But if Isabel knew that she could enjoy

him for years when-

Peter's mother moved toward the telephone. Then the picture Peter as consoler flashed through her mind and, talflaughing, half-crying, she turned

With hat and coat remove Sallie MacDonald was startlingly thin. It was a thinness not of angularity, however, but almost ethereal. Her figure appealed t the observer as something to fly to, not for love and comfort. The masses of red hair gave color to the pale face; the black circles which lay beneath the dark-lashed blue eyes seemed but a reflectio of the lashes themselves. Ther were no physical evidences of he

the dry lips. Until dusk flung over the large coom the many-streamed shadows of it veiled presence, she sat before the lighted fireplace, her rosery in her hand, her lips pressed repeatedly to its silver cross. She lid not think. She prayed. In

this, the most terrifying, as in all this unfailing refuge. Then, soul elieved, she discovered that the fear that she had felt must comwould not materialize. But there was the heart-rending torture of by MINARD'S LINIMENT. the thought of leaving her sons! But her widowed and childless sister, Emily-young, full of and beloved by them—would take

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beautiful older sister watched and Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price prayed—prayed and watched. Her father she could not coun on him. Age had dimmed his eye and weakened his step but maybe -God is good !-he would live to

stablish the boys in the sittings

they would choose. "There was money, plenty . There were friends-oh, need not worry concerning the DIPTHERIA. future! And going she would meet again the husband who had died two years before; whose death, despite her heroic endeavors of my family. had almost stifled the already panting heart. She would be re- were all opposed to our marrage. united with him and with the Richmond Times-Despatch.

little mother of her childood. She laughed softly. Death was not hard. Life with her growing writes:- "My mother had a badly boys would have been what she sprained arm. Nothing we used would have chosen but if the did her any good. Then father got other was what God meted out Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured to her, then the better part was mother's arm in a few days Price hers. He did all things for the 25 cents."

And Patsy and Paul would emember her! Peter! She stirred last year?" estlessly. Could Peter be imressed with her image and devo-

It was childish, of course, to make this the ambition of her last days. She could not fatho why it was. To leave her younges son, however, without his knowing her and without her knowing him-this was impossible. But she had six months, six blessed months to weave her charm of affection about him. Her muisings

"Mrs. MacDonald, please! Mrs. on Hutten, she is on the Sallie. frightened, started up. " Peter ?" she breathad.

were interrupted by the maid.

But the girl had questioned hat for herself. " No, ma'an. Master Peter, aughed for me."

Peter's mother smiled. "Isabel, is there something ean do?" "Oh, Sallie, dear," infinitely sad, but tinged with sharp eager-

ness came the voice, "may I keep

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