

Prayer Before The Blessed Sacrament

Again I come before Thee, Lord,
To fill my post of love,
To join in praise and homage
here
The angel choir above.
My heart I left before Thy throne
When duty called me hence;
And Thou in this sweet Sacrament
Hast been my soul's defence.
Now at Thy feet, beloved Lord,
I rest from toil and care:
I turn from all the world can
give
Thy lonely watch to share,
But, ah! the spouse returning
home
Some loving gift must bring!
What wouldst Thou I should
offer Thee,
My Lord, my God, my King?
My heart I vowed Thee long ago,
My love it too is Thine,
Yes, I have given all to Thee,
Till nothing now is mine,
But lest earth's shadows should
have left
Upon these gifts a stain,
I offer Thee my heart and soul
My life, my love again.
Take all, my Jesus, I but ask
The grace to love Thee well,
A spot within Thy Sacred Heart
For me and mine to dwell.
Oh! would I had a thousand
hearts
With Seraph's love replete,
To burn before Thy altar here
In ardor pure and sweet.
The moments fly and from Thy
feet
How soon must I arise;
My wants, my sorrows and my
fears
Are all before Thy eyes.
The souls I hold for Thee pre-
serve;
Thy little children bless;
The sinner save; the dying
soothe;
The weak and frail caress.
And they who stood before their
Judge
Not clean for His embrace,
O Jesus take them to Thy Heart,
Their longed-for resting place!
O lamps, O flowers, why must
I go!
And leave you ever here,
Beside my Lord whose gate you
watch
Yet neither love nor fear.
Sweeter my lot to toil for Him
Than yours thus calm to die,
Loveless before the home of love,
Beneath the Saviour's eye.
Soon shall the morning dawn
when
Shall wake to toil no more,
But folded to the Sacred Heart
For evermore adore.

Uncle Phil's Umbrella.

Concluded.

Mary passed him as he was
examining the hall on his hands
and knees.
"Paul, she!" she exclaimed.
"Are you crazy?"
"No," he returned in tones in-
dicative of deep disgust. "I'm
looking for Uncle Phil's fortune.
Come and help me hunt."

"Can't I'm going to Forty
Hours to make a visit. You'd
better come along. You ought
to pray for papa and for John's
intention."
"Well, I am—tonight," said
her brother impatiently. "Don't
bother me now, I have important
business to tend to."
He succeeded in turning the
house upside down and setting
his mother's nerves on end, but
beyond this he produced nothing
beyond a heavy-handed old-
fashioned umbrella which was
concealed in the deep recesses of
a bedroom closet.

"Uncle Phil's umbrella," de-
clared Mrs. Shea, when Paul bore
it in triumph to her. "I wondered
what happened to it. He carried
it wherever he went, and he
would sooner go off without his
hat than it. But that's not his
money, and she sighed."

The old umbrella stood once
more in its rightful place in the
rack in the hall, unopened until
the evening of All Saint's Day.
It had been raining all afternoon,
but towards evening there was a
lull in the steady downpour, so
when John came home from
work, he credulously left his
umbrella at the shop, and as it
always happens in such cases it
was raining again when the Shea
were ready for vespers.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-
cians.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers
from catarrh, especially in the morning.
Great difficulty is experienced in clear-
ing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache,
impairs the taste, smell and hearing,
pollutes the breath, damages the stom-
ach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be
constitutional—alterative and tonic.
"I was ill for four months with catarrh
in the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become dis-
heartened when my husband bought a bottle
of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me
to try it. I advise all to take it. It has
cured and built me up." Mrs. Ellen Ro-
gers, West Lincoln, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures catarrh—A scotch and strength-
ens the mucous membrane and builds
up the whole system.

"No umbrella, John?" queried
his mother. "I do believe you'd
forget your head if it wasn't fasten-
ed on. Here, take Uncle
Phil's." And thus finally equip-
ped, the little party set out.

John let the others precede
him into the pew, and having the
end seat, he dropped his um-
brella on the kneeling bench.
Vespers had just commenced and
he was too engrossed in his de-
votions to notice that he had left
the handle protruding far into
the aisle, but his carelessness was
suddenly brought to his attention
by the snap of breaking wood.
An usher hurrying to find a
seat for some late-comer had
stepped on the handle and con-
tinued on his way unconscious of
the damage he had caused.

As the next morning was the
Feast of All Saints and as their
duty to their dead demanded that
the Shea attend Mass on that
occasion, they retired early, John,
after some persuasion, having
agreed to let the matter of the
broken umbrella lie over until
the next day. The morning of
All Souls brought so many de-
mands for time and attention
that the affair of the previous
day would have slipped John's
memory had not his hand come
in contact with the sharp edge of
the splintered handle when he
plunged them into his pockets for
his gloves.

He was late for his work but
he stopped and walked over to
the window that he might have
better light to study the fracture.
As he held the piece up to the
light, he discovered something
which caused him to give vent to
a long-drawn whistle of astonish-
ment that drew the other mem-
bers of the household to his side.
"Look!" he cried, his eyes
shining with excitement, "the
handle is hollow and there is a
key and some kind of a paper
in it."

"Let's see," demanded Paul and
Mary, dancing up and down to
get a better view of the wonder-
ful discovery.

"Do be still children," com-
manded their mother, who was
hardly less curious than they.
"There's lots of time, and it will
keep, whatever it is."

By this time John had already
secured the key and had, with
the aid of a button-hook, suc-
ceeded in extracting the tightly
rolled slip of paper. His hands
trembled as he opened it and his
eyes grew wide with surprise as
he began to realize the import of
the message it bore.

"Listen!" he exclaimed; and
in an awed voice, he read:
"My Dear Sister: I am de-
termined that all I possess
shall be yours and your children's
in case you survive me. You
know our brother's covetous dis-
position. I fear that he may
make my eccentricities a basis for
contesting my will, so I am tak-
ing this means of frustrating any
such attempt."

"He will offer no objection to
my will being probated when he
sees how pitifully small my
possessions are. After that you
may safely claim the bulk of
my fortune which now reposes
in a safety deposit box at the
First National Bank in the name
of Alexander Marph. The bank
officials have their instructions
and you can open the box with
this key. This letter and the
key I intend to conceal in the
handle of the umbrella that I
keep always with me, and on my

Minard's Liniment will cure Dis-
temper.
"Ma, is Mr. Fulhouse very old?"
No, dear; why do you ask?"
"I think he must be, 'cause I
heard pa say last night that he
raised his ante."

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vitality in summer as well
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a yellow wrapper, the pine trees (the
trade mark) manufactured only by The
T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

deathbed—I know you will come
to me from the ends of the earth
if you hear of my sickness—I
propose to tell you that there is
a message for you hidden in the
handle of my old umbrella, which
must not be read until after my
will is probated.

"May the wealth bring you
more happiness than it has me,
and may you remember me
frequently in your prayers, is the
last wish of your affectionate
brother."
PHIL.

Tears were flowing down Mrs.
Shea's cheeks as her son finished
reading.
"Poor Phil," she sighed, so that
is what you tried so hard to tell
me about before you passed
away."

"Come on, mother," cried John
impatiently. "Let's go down to
the bank. They'll be open by
the time we get there."

Even in his wildest dreams
John had never imagined any-
thing like the sight which met
his gaze when he opened that
wonderful drawer in the safety
deposit vaults of the First Na-
tional. Every bit of space was
filled with bonds of every variety,
and his eyes grew bigger and
bigger as he saw the denomi-
nations.

"Why, another!" he ejaculated.
"I never suspected that Uncle
Phil was so rich. There must be
hundreds of thousands here. Now
you won't have to place any stit
on your charities. And the
children can go to college and I
can return to the seminary."

"What did I tell you?" in-
terposed a gentle voice. It was
Mary speaking. "I knew God
and the Poor Souls would find a
way out."

They all nodded a reverent
assent.

—Matthew A. McGovern.

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temper.
"Ma, is Mr. Fulhouse very old?"
No, dear; why do you ask?"
"I think he must be, 'cause I
heard pa say last night that he
raised his ante."

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"KING OF PAIN"
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rest, and would feel as if I could not get
enough air."

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dreams, such as the well-caving in while
I was pumping a pail of water, or the
children, or my husband falling in, and
I could get no rest, as I would be awake
some time after. I went to my doctor,
and he told me it was my nerves, that
they had been shaken by a previous ill-
ness. He gave me some medicine, but
as soon as it was gone I was as bad
as ever again. I got half a dozen boxes
of Minard's Heart and Nerve Pills, and
they helped me so much I got more, and
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those horrid dreams for months and
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All that tract, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being
on Lot or Township Number
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that is to say:—Commencing in
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boundary Northwardly to the
South boundary of widow
Praughts, thence Northeast-
wardly along Mrs. Praught's
South line and the South line of
Frederick Praught to land of
Stephen McInnis, thence South-
wardly along Stephen McInnis's
West line to the said land sold
to Stephen J. Weeks, and thence
along the same Westwardly to
the place of commencement, con-
taining about One hundred and
seven acres of land and is the
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power of sale contained in a
certain Indenture of Mortgage
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Township, Number Twenty-two,
in Queen's County, and Mary
Ann Murphy of the same place
spouses of the one part, and
Louis H. Davies of Charlottetown,
in Queen's County, Bar-
rister, of the other part, and
because of default having been
made in the payment of the
principal and interest moneys
secured thereby.

For further particulars apply
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ors Charlottetown.

Dated the Eleventh day of
May, A. D. 1921.
DONALD MCKINNON,
JOSEPH D. BIGGAR,
Assignees of Mortgage

May 11th.—81.

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Attention

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trying for Second Class License,
to the S. D. U. student making
highest marks for First Class
Teacher's License. The money is
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of St. Dunstan's University.
May 11, 1921.—21

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to

the Postmaster General, will be

received at Ottawa until noon

on Friday, the 10th June 1921

for the conveyance of His Ma-
jesty's Mails on a proposed Con-
tract for four years, six times per
week, on the route, New Wiltshire
Rural Mail Route No. 2, from
the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing fur-
ther information as to conditions
of proposed Contract may be seen
and blank forms of Tender may
be obtained at the Post Offices of
New Wiltshire and Kelly's Cross,
and at the office of the Post
Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,

Ch'town, April 25, 1921.

April 27, 1921.—81

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to

the Postmaster General, will be

received at Ottawa until noon

on Friday, the 3rd of June, 1921,

for the conveyance of His Ma-
jesty's Mails, on a proposed con-
tract for four years, six times per
week, on the route, East Baltic
Rural Mail Route No. 1, from
the first October next.

Printed notices containing fur-
ther information as to conditions
of proposed Contract may be seen
and blank forms of Tender may
be obtained at the Post Office of
East Baltic, and at the office of
the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,

Ch'town, April 31, 1921.

April 27, 1921.—81

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April 27, 1921.—21

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Wm. Aitken	Lower Montague	Ayrshire Bulls	(3 yrs. 6 mo)
M. McManus	New Haven	Shorthorn Bull	(5 years)
W. F. Weeks	Fredericton	" "	(2 years)
David Reid	Victoria Cross	" "	(2 years)
Rainey Auld	West Covehead	" "	" calf
Frank Halliday	Eldon	6 Yorkshire Pigs	(5 weeks)
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