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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The New Man at Rossmere.

FACT AND PREJUDICE.

"After all, Ursula, Yankee thrift was at the bottom of Major Denny's extraordinary efforts to save the levee His place would have been entirely ruined by an overthrow, and he would have lost a thousand bale crop, where your uncle George would have lost only four hundred. I wonder though how many crops it would have taken to pay your uncle for all that Major Denny has suffered for that jump into the ditch." Mrs. Southmead was gracious enough o hold this opinion in abeyance until their neighbor had been pronounced entirely out of danger from the attack of pneumonia that followed his immer-

The temporary stoppage of the sew-ing machine Mrs. Ralston was operat-ing had been improved by her aunt to express the above sentiment. Sula slowly creased a tuck in the garment under her fingers. She did not turn her head as she said : "Gratitude is the shortest lived of

It would be difficult to find a man better known in the vicinity of Burlingall the emotions, and the one most sus ceptible to the chilling effects of time." "" 'Have you your book of 'Beautiful ton, Vt., than Mr. R. D. Wheeler of Winooski Falls, the efficient Deputy Sheriff of Burlington county. He says Thoughts ' open in front of you there i That retort sounds so tremendously booky, 'Sula." 'Sula laughed at the insinuation. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs : If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost

\$10.00 a Bottle

I should still keep using it, as I have for the past ten years. With me the I should still keep using it, as I have for the past ten years. With me the question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think I could live without it now, certainly I should not wish to, and suffer as I used to. For over ten years I suffered the horrors of the damned with

Dep. Sheriff Wheeler

Does Not Care to Live

hood's

Sarsaparilla

If He Cannot Have

Sciatic Rhoumatism

for if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disin this world it is with that award the case. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever thied for it but never got a dollar's worth of help until I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have taken it now pretty regularly for ten years and have no more pain and can get around all right. I have advised a good many to try Hood's Sar-saparilla." R. D. WHEELER, Deputy Sherid, Winooski Falls, Vt. Mood's Pills Cure Liver Ills



common order of brain to be able to strike a happy mean between the social and political prejudices which are his by inheritance, and the radical spirit of reckless progression which is abroad CHAPTER XVI.

in the land, and which appeals strongly to his restless and untrained energies.' "Then I suppose the inference is, that it is only by the aid of such a well-

balanced prodigy as the new man at Rossmere that my son can hope to find that happy mean "He will certainly find it all the sooner from such association," 'Sula says, giving the wheel of her machine such

an emphatic whirl that conversation is rendered practically impossible. Mrs. Southmead rocked energetic

ally, in the perturbation of her spirits. She was angered to think that no one member of her family could be brought o take exactly the same view of this Yankee major as she entertained. George, she declared to herself, was such a big-hearted, generous creature, that it seemed as if he were about to devote his life to the major, in a spirit of apology for ever having been un-friendly toward him; and Frederic's infatuation was only secondary to his father's. Mrs. Southmead had all a conservative Southern woman's dislike

for a thing without a precedent, or a person without known antecedents. "You know, George," had been one of her stock arguments against opening their arms to their mortal for

" No," she said, " nor does one need have no means of discovering who the printed authority for finding you very man is or what he may have sprung ungrateful and ungracious auntie, in from ;" to which Mr. Southmead would this matter at least. recklessly respond that he didn't card "Ungrateful and ungracious! Why, if Denny had never had any father, or mother either. When it was confi-I have as good as made the man a pres ent of my husband and my two sons. dently believed that Stirling's magnifi-Mr. Southmead and the boys have cent physique was about to succumb to almost lived at Rossmere since the day of that wetting. Of course, I appreci-ate the fact that he saved us from an the tremendous strain he had put upon it, she had melted into pure woman! pity, but during his convalescence she

other overflow, but he really has been had congealed again, and all the more rigorously that Mr. Southmead had conlionized ad nauseam. "I think in the long run you will stituted himself head-nurse at Rossreceive full compensation for your loan mere, and was rarely ever at home of Uncle George and the boys. You know uncle says Carl does the major now. ceeded in convincing herself that she

good and the major does Fred good. had a genuine grievance against the "Yes, I know he says so, but I was not aware of the fact before that my her inability to formulate it convincon stood so much in need of healthful ingly to any body else. But then the influence. man at Rossmere was only one of her The offended tones of Mrs. South

grievances. mead's voice were supplemented by an rritated toss of her handsome head. "I think his moral and mental con mer heat and languor. The crop which had run such narrow risk of total an-

lition stand in decided need of doctoring," Sula says boldly, hitching her chair a little closer to the machine, and carefully adjusting her work under the presser-foot.

as far as her eye could reach with glossy, shrub-like foliage, the multi-tude of its delicate, triangular "forms" indicating a heavy yield of cotton. The prospect of a big crop, her hus-band assured her, was better than it "Sula !" She faces about in preparation for he controversy she perceives to be in-

vitable. had been any previous year since the "Now, Aunt Amelia, why not look var. But Mrs. Southmead was not facts squarely in the face? Our Fred elated. She knew that the very best is the creature of circumstances, and, crop that the place could possibly pro-duce would but diminish by a small as such, is very much to be pitied. "I do not concede that. He is to be fraction the debt which hung over pitied because his father's circumthem. She knew that in the fall of the stances are no better ; but I am sure, Sula, he makes quite as good an ap-pearance as any of the boys of his year wagon after wagon would go pladding through the heavy swamp roads, piled topling high with bulky

class "I do not intend to try to refute that bit of mother-logic, but for Fred's own sake I wish you could be brought to take a broader view of the matter. The men of the South in ante-bellum lays had an assured position in the world, and, although frowned upon by one class in the North, they were fawned upon by another ; and they had wealth and leisure which enabled them perplexed and perplexing get-along-as-to cultivate certain social graces that you can fashion, harrowing to every

that action and the exponent of the ideas that lead directly to it. Plainly, it was her duty not to yield to the blandishments of this man. A treaty of amity with him was condoning the crimes of his section ; she really had been weak in not combating more

strenuously the hold he had gained upon her husband's affections. Failing to discover any easy solution to the muddle, she took refuge in a sort of diffusive asperity, of which 'Sula, as the only culprit close at hand, received the full benefit. "Ursula, do you ever oil that ma-

chine? It makes more noise than a corn-sheller, and I have a most abominheadache "Why didn't you say so before?"

Sula rose and closed the machine immediately. "I would have stopped long ago. "I didn't suppose you dared stop. I took it for granted you were under bond to finish those dresses by Sunday." "I believe I am," says 'Sula, laugh-

ing merrity. "Sunday is Uncle Josh Hick's funeral, and this dress," holding up a brilliant purple alpaca, "is for his widow. Won't she be clad in the royal ?"

"To my certain knowledge Josh Hicks died and was buried three years ago," Mrs. Southmead says, emphatic-

ally. "Speaking after the manner of men, he was ; at least he received his fleshly interment so long ago as that, but his manes will presumably be appeased only after the ceremonies on Sunday, when his funeral will be preached." "Ursula ! That is a God-forsaken life we are leading ! The white people with no regular opportunities for ship, and the blacks desecrating the

very names of religion with their barbaric practices. "I think that is the very graves aspect of our lives. But is such mat-ters were slightly regarded before the war, when the building of a church would have been play-work, the sup-port of a minister a trifling tax, and

In fact, Mrs. Southmead sucattendance easy enough, what hope is there now?' "You may well say 'what hope now?' And to think I am the only major, and was inwardly provoked at person in the house who sees any im propriety in taking the author of all

our woes into our bosoms?" "Major Denny the author of all our 'Sula repeats, with flushed woes!

cheeks and well-opened eyes. "He is a Yankee! That is enough for me-and ought to be for you."

"Aunt Amelia," says 'Sula, with grave reproach, "I predict the day when you will recall every one of those words with regret and remorse.

"Perhaps ! I will notify you when I feel the preliminary pangs of regret and remorse." Mrs. Southmead resumed her crochet with renewed energy, rocking and brooding over the batch of grievances that no one either understood or cared to understand much less sympathize with, and finally convincing herself that she was was an

CHAPTER XVII.

WIVES, AND HOW TO MANAGE THEM. The period of convalescence was sure and rapid with Stirling Denny, and the time soon came when he could no longer claim the friendly services of his neighbors on the score of invalidism.

"It is worth while being sick once in a while," he said, holding Mr. Southmead's hand in a cordial farewell "to discover that one has such clasp, true friends. I shall miss your daily visits, and I am loath to give up the

to a decided sensation of nervousness. from you, might bring him. The for-While conscious that she had done mality of a note might impress him as nothing reprehensible if it could be a command. Craycraft is petulant in explained, the impossibility of explaining it made her uncomfortable and

his resentments. "As you will. You know the young fellow better than I do. young fellow better than I do. Appearing in the neighborhood as your friend, it's queer what a fancy old Thorn has taken to him." "God

Stirling felt more than ever respon sible for Manton's staight walking. The two men understood each oth without any more words. Mr. Southmead's last injunction was that he should not remain out on the gallery, where they parted, after the sun should go down. The major sat where he had

with ; but have we a toothache, then eft him, dreamily recalling the conall other ails dwindle into insignififused events of the past six weeks, so cance beside that piercing pain. If our pain is physical, we would rather long a time seemed to have passed since he and Ursula Ralston had looked into it were moral or mental; and be it each other's hearts for one brief, pas-sionate moment. He hungered for the moral or mental, then the fiercest bodily pang seems to us slight in com-parison. Let our ail be what it will, sound of her sweet voice once more. It would be days yet before he could With consciously it appears to us, for the time being, that we would rather have our neighride over to Tievina. With conscientious intention to keep his promise to Mr. Southmead, he turned his eye tobor's ail, be that what it may. ward the crape myrtle in the south-west corner of the yard, that always ill ; we have a fancy that it is not in tended for us ; if we seldom or never caught the last gleam of sunshine. have been ill, the exception is our He started with surprise. Coming right ; if we have already had illness, straight toward him from his front then we have had our share. Submisgate was one of the women who had sion is not the first and easiest step in occupied no inconsiderable portion of his thoughts for the past hour-the squire's wife. How handsome and selfpain, nor any consideration of the value of pain as discipline, or as a method of development; we would squires whe looked, her easy progress unimpeded by the long riding habit whose tight, plain cut displayed her beautiful shoulders and bust to the rather Why there should be pain in the world is one of the chief mysteries that very best advantage. A round felt hat, with a crimson bird-wing for orna-ment, was pressed rigidly down over her forehead, leaving a mere line of white forehead visible between its will perhaps always remain a mystery. All that we can do is to accept it and use it, and try to rid ourselves of it by

brim and the fine, straight eyebrows. There was no embarrassment in her manner as she came forward and held out one small, gauntleted hand-only an air of quiet determination. "I have thought of you very often,"

it to the movements of suns and moons and stars, so that the seasons shall come she said, "in your long sickness. I am in their time, and flowers and fruit and glad to see you so far on the road to relife appear, we can begin to question the wisdom that has made the earth and covery Of the two, the major was the more

those upon it what they are. Till w embarrassed. "You have not asked me to sit can govern ourselves, are we going to talk about governing the world? down," she said, with well-invented

Physical pain is, after all, only an undue excitement of the nerve affected gayety, lightly helping herself to a seat beside him, "and I know you are -an over-action of it. Any one who consumed with curiosity to know why has never been able to command the 'To what are you in-I am here. 'To what are you in-debted for the honor of this visit?' is calmness, and has had the curiosity. can see for himself that the beginning the way you should word it.'

of the sensation of pain is not unpleas was an undercurrent of ex-There ant ; to a certain extent it is indeed a citement in her voice, and a flush on pleasurable sensation ; and only whe her cheeks that made her handsomer carried on degree by degree does it be come disagreeable, then annoying, at than ever.

"I confess to being more anxious than curious," said Stirling, with grave frankness. "I am compelled to last agonizing. The degrees are swift, perhaps-too swift in many instances for analysis-but with any merely combelieve that something very urgent has secured me the honor. You are not unattended ?" There was a ring of mon and gentle pain, so to speak, they can be recognized. We have said that the existence of reproach in the inquiry. "My faithful Jim is with me, out pain in the world is a mystery. when we see the work that is sometimes

vonder, with the horses. wrought by it on those who have en-"I should have thought-" dured it in full measure, its reason She interrupted him almost petu-

appears less dark, for often it has not only made saints of them that were not lantly : "I know. You should have thought saints before, but it has even given people who had only a little of it a deep sympathy with suffering, and so that my busband would have been a better escort. He and his friend have gone back on the Mason Hills for a bear hunt. Perhaps, but with humanity, that is not only beneficial in itself and enriching to the posfor their all-day absence, I should not sessor, but is of vast use and service to have mustered the courage to put into that person's fellow-mortals. Anyexecution a resolution I formed some days ago." She was silent for a thing which puts us into closer, more intimate, and dearer relations with our fellow-beings is not an evil but a boon ; anything that enable us to be of sermoment, tapping the heavy folds of her habit nervously with her ridingvice to them puts us in the line of those

whip. "If I can be of any service to you, my dear madam

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TO BE CONTINUED

"God's Great Angel, Pain."

With whatever ill we are afflicted, we are apt to think it is the worst there

is, and be quite ready to exchange it and fly to ills we know not of. Have

we a headache, so much better is a toothache, where we can have the

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The fact is, we are impatient of any

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Sermon Preached at the C the Immaculate Concept York, 1879.

"And whilst they were at supper bread and blessed and broke and Disciples, and said : Take ye and My body : and taking the chall Makes, and gave to them, saying : of this is for this is My blood of the this is for this is My blood of the mission of sins." (St. Matthew, verses 26 and 28.)

DEARLY BELOVED BRETH prove from forty-five texts of doctrine of the Catholic will also prove that the Cat ion is the Bible religion, an testantism stands condemned Bible ; and, moreover, I wil we must believe in mysteri in truths which we do not a Now, in order that you

stand the better the argun I shall bring before you th I shall first state the doctr separated brethren - our friends ;-and that is a migh for it is very hard to say w testant friends do believe they do not believe, they vi from each other. What or A GOSPEL TRUTH

the other denies as a positi hence it is very hard to s Protestant friends believe. give the doctrine of some of Protestant bodies. The P say that in Communion we real body and blood o bread and wine as an embl The Methodists and the l me others, say that in Co take bread and wine, not a of Christ, but in memory of Lutherans-who are a ver for Protestantism started Luther ; and his religion, 1 says it is bread and wine, and blood of Christ at th The High Church Episcop is the body and blood of there is no bread and wir it is not transubstantiatio

Now, you see, it is ver what they all believe. state the doctrine of the Ca It is the teaching of the God established, the Chur established by Jesus Chris on a previous evening, a one to refute it-I do not is, Beecher, or any one them all to prove that Church is not the Chur by the Son of

THE LIVING GOD, JES I say, then, that the C teaches that by the power by the words of Jesus by the priest in the M and wine are changed and blood of Jesus C truly and really receive ful in Holy Communion. Now, understanding Protestantism and the d olicity, let us see which on its side-whether it licity, or whether it is w For this purpose ism.

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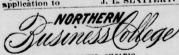
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redounded to their attractiveness. faculty. Moreover, they mingled with the world on a footing flattering to the pride of the large majority. Now all that is the large majority. Now all that is changed, and the youth of the present generation are in a predicament of the worst possible complexion. Divested of the factitious dignity which environed the old slavocracy ; minus the revenues drawn from the institution of slavery; born amid the convulsive throes of a tremendous revolution ; reared in an atmosphere thick with the motes and beams of unhealthy traditions and prejudices—what can they be expected to know of their own inherent strength, or the inalienable rights and privileges of true manhood? The Southern boy of the present day must her life immediately to the war. Stirl-needs have something far beyond the ing Denny was the representative of

She knew that po "Oh ! but, by George, you know we

husband

even then degrading herself by mak-ing dresses for the colored "ladies" in the quarters, as the only device she are all so tremendously in your debt. could hit upon for making a little We couldn't do too much for you We'd have been four feet under water ready money; she wondered vaguely how they would all be clothed after a while, when everything was worn out but for that plucky jump of yours. You're pretty firm on your pegs, ch I'm not half satisfied at leaving you here alone. When is your friend and there was no money to buy any more, which of course must happen if Craycraft coming back to you?" they went on in this way : she grieved to think that Frederic's education was A dark shadow swept suddenly over the major's face. "He should be at home now. left incomplete, and that Carl's prospects for any at all were so dreadfully slim; she felt with Stephen Blackpool, that it was all a muddle. The muddle granted, some one must have made it. Mrs. Southmead traced every woe of

The springtime of her high-water

excitement had ripened into early sum

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the year before, and that the needs of

the family were dealt with in a sort of

Orleans only carried her

Squire Thorn reported him as in a nelpless condition from a broken arm when I was first taken down, and he

has been over to see me once in a while only. He certainly must have worn his welcome out with the Thorns by this time." "Craycraft seems to be such capital

company that he's not apt to do that The squire's infatuation over soon. him is something extraordinary. I should think the young man could afford to spare you a little time now. But you know my Fred is entirely at your disposal."

There seemed a deeper significance in the words than appeared on the surface, or perhaps Stirling Denny, ever on the alert where his brother was concerned, fancied there was. Suddenly placing his hands upon stalwart George Southmead's shoulder, he said. seriously:

"My illness has made me selfishly oblivious of other matters. Craycraft is my guest, and I must recall him to sense of what he owes me. Will you be going that way soon ?"

"I shall be going there to morrow. The squire and I have a swap of a steers for a mule pending pair o

will you not, that I need his company, particularly just now ?"

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She interrupted him with vehement rapidity : "You can, or, at least, if you can-

not, no one can. Try not to misjudge me, please. I have pondered over it alone so much that perhaps my ideas of propriety are getting all confused. I know I can trust to your honor. wish you to recall your friend Mr. Cray craft. His presence is injurious to my husband. I never knew Mr. Thorn to dissipate before. The encouragement of a boon companion who has such boundless influence over him is ruinous You will wonder why I am not equa to the task of expulsion. I wonde myself. I am a coward who shrinks from discord and contention. I am powerless against my husband's expressed opposition in this matter. This was the only device I could hit upon. It was a desperate resource, but it was my only one. Perhaps it has robbed me of your respect. I should be sorry if it has, for I value it

some of us ever attain.

who are carrying out the divine purand all this, pain, well su fered, patiently accepted, does-some-- does when not patiently actimes cepted but only undergone.

A Petrified Priest.

While breaking new ground for a farm on the left bank of the Arkansas, half a mile from Booneville, Colorado, the laborers exhumed the petrified body of a man clothed in the habit of a Catholic priest, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. The dress and the figure might have passed for cunning handiwork of some great master of sculpture. The two hands were clasped about an ivory crucifix, which hung from a rosary suspended about the neck, while the head of an arrow, still protruding from the breast, told the story of how the worthy Father me his death; and in fact, so plain to be seen, that the body was hastily buried without a coffin, and the grave unhighly. Your friend is robbing me of more—the spirit of peace, which is the nearest approximation is the peace when is the full friend were fleeing from the Indians when he was killed. nearest approximation to happiness

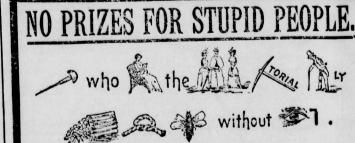
The petrified body was removed to the church of the Annunciation, where In a few words of earnest sympathy it was visited by crowds from all over the country. The face is that of a Stirling assured her of his entire comprehension and sympathy. "Had it not been for this unfortu-nate illness of mine," he said, "you the country. The face is that of a young man of refined and intellectual features, and the hands and feet are " you should not have been subjected to this annoyance so long. My illness has made me oblivious to everything not relating to self." of elegant proportions. Those who profess to know declare that his shoes are of a fashion worn in the latter part of the seventeenth century, at which time, as is well known, devoted Span-Then she rode away, with the gloom ish missionaries visited the country for the purpose of converting the Indians.

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