Hood I was all a Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system.

62 And you shall say in mock surprise, "When, Master, have I tended Thee? When given Thee food ? Oh! would Thine eyes,

06 And he shall answer tenderly " You did it to the least of Mine, Who worried you, and fretted you;

Who often marred some dear design Yet, then you looked upon My

> And then indeed, I loved you Who showed to least of Mine such

> > Marjorio.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

 $({\tt Continued}\,.\,)$

XI .- A VISIT TO NEW YORK.

"No," answered the other. "I

s too late, Bolton-too late. The

prings of life have been broken this

asny a year. I've been simply

ludge Bolton, sympathetically.

hem think alike. A man of sixty

ught not to break down like this;

but it is, as I said, the spring of life

that is broken-the old clock run

neither love nor hope. But I did

There are some matters of confiden-

hands-matters that I do not wish

find plenty of pictures and knick-

knacks to amuse him. I have held

this suite of rooms for a number of

years, even during my absence; but

am about to have all my personal

belongings packed and stored.

ing, the old Judge went on:

My will is made, Bolton.

rightful beir. But-" the speaker

laughter dearer to me then my life.

was to me no words can say. And

or call her my child aguin."

aw ?" said his friend, gravely,

this, larmy bitterious and gale, it

Disease Jakes no summer

If you need fish and alrength uss a larength

seitated, as if he found it difficult

all lands."

(Some lasting joy my lips imdwell!" plore); If I could make the burden less, Who only seem to make it more. Ups and Downs of If I could lift a while the cross,

Could give you gain, whate'er your And break the chain about you

That seems to weigh you to the

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If I could bring some joy to bless,

D Buy Sun Sun Sun High

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bound. What would I give, who only seem To make your daily troubles

Behold, although awake, a dream Comes to my fancy o'er and o'er.

I seem to see a lowly oot On Galilean hills of old. Who dwelt therein had lowly lot, And yet their story hath be

For nineteen glourious centuries, Nor shall it ever pass from mind. There dwelt a humble carpenter,

To every will of God resigned There dwelt a virgin, yet a wife,

Mother of Chris', all pure and And oh I like here your daily life,-

To serve the dear ones in her Your lot like here! oh, wondrous not send for you to creak like this. thought !

To sweep the floor; the board tiel business I want to leave in your To mend, to toil, and care for nought to trust to my heir. If your boy More glorious than the life she will step into the next room, he will

You answer me with sudden smile, The smile so swift to reach

your lips; "Such words a moment may beguile, But then their brightness finds There are many curious things from eclipse.

"True, Mary toiled, our Mother Her care, it is my daily care; And true my favored let is here,

Her very lot on earth to share. "But she had Jesus in her home, And holy Joseph, all the hours Oh! Christ Himself to her would

With loving words more sw than flowers.

"Think you, if I had Josus here, My Lord, my God, within this to go on-"there is a page in my

Would not life's meanings all grow which only for a trusted friend And smiles forever deck my nearer and closer tie, Bolton - a face ?

"But you are not like them, you know: You thwast my plane, you block what her beautiful budding youth my way ; And Lam weak, and often go

Sleepless at night, in pain by "I love you all; I fain would be

As Mary, patient, calm and mild: But none of you, you surely see,

Are like St. Joseph, or her Child." Hearing these words, I hide my

face, I can not lift your daily drose; For lasting comfort, lasting grace, All words of mine com mores

Yet one thought strikes series my orashed and blighted; of my broken brain
When in my grief I bow my belief theor nor select where.

head; I say the blessed words again, And am a little comforted.

Bethick thee, dear, when dark th

And heavy is thy galling cross Ose thing the Lord shalf say in praise, When Grecian annals are as dross, 1 (1) to the last

" You took Me in, you cared for Me, You fed Me many and many a

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Toronto, I lived beneath your own roof-tree, Comforted by your friendly

YA difficultation and spent two years in over-since our Mass, how wilful and Egypt and the Orient. And one headstrong I have been, Sessa."

oun lienduche, and disagreeable belch- she died I did not ask. I felt it You were always the braver and would have wrung my heart too peronger and wiser, Susan. I was the bitterly to know-gone forever, neg- weak, the rebellious one. I could not lanted, foresken, auforgiven " "Bay no more, dear friend," ob- too hard. But the other day, at the

and the understand," chapel, that shall bear the name of ploughing and planting. Let us give Marjorio Lindsay,' and be a blessing up the place at once, as our friends One day, on earth, had looked

ext room interrupted the speaker. voice was husky and broken.

apanese vase !"

mind I"

careless?" said his father, reproach- have tried to hide it from me." fully.

ness, indeed | I was so-so stunned and-startled that I knocked against left, Martha, it would be best." it-I don't know how. For the picture-the picture seemed Marjorie herself!

say, breathlessly. "Marjorie who? week." Where? What does the boy mean?" And then it was poor Miss Susan' "The picture-that picture in the turn to drop into the big armchair b

fighting it out to the end, as all but Mayne." owards must. But now - well the doctors say they can do nothing "What is the trouble?" asked saying, boy? Marjorie! Marjorie Mayne! What is he talking of Bol "Really, I don't know; and the

stor's can't tell me, for no two of "A little girl taken from the orphan asylum in B--- by some good neighbors of ours," explained Judge

down. I feel too tired to fight it out "The orphan asylum—the orphan any longer in a world where I have sylum?" repeated Judge Lindsay, a great agitation. "And—and she like that picture, you say?" "Gee wh zz! yes," answered Ber I never saw anything more like thought it was Marjorie stepping right out at me, eir."

> "My God, if it should be-oh, if should be!" murmured the old udge, trembling in every limb. "My dear friend, be calm, be alm !" said Bert's father, anxiously What has so excited you?"

"Do you not understand?" cried not understand / There may have As Bert, taking the hint, stepped been a child that, in my pitiless obstinacy, I never heard of—a ohild Pic-Nic into the adjacent room, out of hearleft to the cold charity of a cold world? For my girl, my poor lost ave always been a stickler for the darling, was Marjorie Lindsay old laws of heritage—the line direct; Mayne, My girl, Bolton! And this to I have left the bulk of my propchild, who bears her name, whose erty to the nearest of my blood and ikeness to ber so started your boy name-my dead brother's son. He -my God, I must see her! Take St. Louis is not all that I could wish, but lot me to her. Bolton - take me at Alberton that pass; he is my natural and

0000 1" "My dear friend, think! You are ot strong enough, well enough, for this excitement.

life long closed and sealed - one "Strong | well | My heart is beatog as it has not beaten for yearswould I open and turn. I had a with new life, new hope, new love. man | Marjorio Magno! Like that picture—the portrait painted when at my girl was twelve years old! All that I had was bore, My past, ny girl was twelve years old! O (Summerside Solten, in God's name take me to New Annon present, future, my love, my hope, my pride, were centred in her; and that child at once "

XII.-OUT IN THE DARKNESS. she deceived me, defied me, disobey-Marjorie hed hurried home after ed me." (The old man's voice grew or parting with Bert, rosy and Emerald Junction hoaree and shaken.) "She ran away happy and hopeful again. True, ow and then a doubt of the old rom me to marry one whom I had forbidden to enter my door; and gypsy would flicker scross her gladthis, after I had aworn to her, Bolne, only to be driven away ; for, as Marjorio asturally thought, why on-eworn-that, if she become his should the old woman fool a poor Sourie little girl like her with a story of Bear River St. Charles wife, I would disown ber foreverwould never see her or speak to her, hidden gold, when there was nothing gain by it? And, after all good 9t. Poter's "And you, ber father, kept that Mine Marth's prayers and novemes, Les 40 until Les 40 St. Androw's "Aye, I kept it!" was the low, Manor Hill were saved even by ways Hount Ste bröken answer — " kept it to the tors wonderful than this. So it was Bedford bitter end, My God ! Bolton, think blithe little Marjoils that went no bodgivel ovad. L ovol odt lo tipe; of the fatherly pride and hope back to her work, singing the old St lincont hymne, as she polished up the alter conditation, where the alter appeared drupped their when takes during the Mass. Letters come, I coturned them on spened notil they come up more

"Little Marjorie is herself again," "Little Marjorie is herself again," and Miss Marthe, as the sweet notes of the Ave Seastleium Spatty up to the herself when the two old singular where the two old singular which was a constituted when the herself when the highest stations to Maria Stewart with some to Charlottetown by Engular with some to Charlottetown by Engular with some stations to be seen the same than a service of Special Train, heaving there on the herself again. It is additionable to the control of the same than the herself again, "White the heave the same than the herself again," A postal Train will leave Sourie at A Special Train will leave Sourie at Train will leave Sourie at A Special bright. iftile cong bird sho in ! We in addition to the above rates, tickets at one way first clear tere will be insued to leaves us." In addition to the above rates, tickets at one way first clear tere will be insued to be in the insued to be insued to b

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make the sacrifice; it seemed tooerved Judge Bolton, as the speaker's foot of our little altar, Susan, light was Variable appetite, a faint gnawing feel ing at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied hunger, a loathing of food, rising and volce gave way. "I am a father given to me-light and strength. felt that I could submit to God's will uring of food, a painful load at the The thought of her has been be- that we, the last of the Talbots, must pit of the stomach, constipation, or are on gloomy and miserable? Then you fore me night and day ever since," not shrink from the Cross that is our are a dyspeptic. The cure is careful diet outland the old man, mastering heritage, Susan--one which those of sis emotion. "I wish to put that our blood and name have always borre thought into some enduring form, bravely and nobly. So I don't want drink at meals, keep regular habits, and egulate the stomach and bowels with that may atone a little for the past— you to struggle any longer, dear sister. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, memorial-a home, hospital or Jeb is too old and weak for the spring

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A load crash and cry from the "Martha, no, no!" Miss Susan's Judge Bolton sprang to his feet in told you we would fight it out, and we will; yes, please God, we will!"

"But we can not, Susan; every "O father, Judge Lindsay, I am body knows it and sees it. You are sorry!" said Bert, appearing on thinking only of me. I know that, the threshold, pale with dismay. too. So let us fight no more. When I've broken the vase—the beautiful I looked up at the Talbot Cross last Sunday, and thought of all it taught, "My precious Stateuma!" ex all it meant, Susan-pain, torture, in plaimed its owner. "But never prisonment, exile at last-exile for all mind, Bolton | I ought to have our race in a land then so strange and known better than to tarn a live boy distant and perilous as this-I felt I loose among thousand-dollar porce. was a weakling indeed to shrink lains It's all my fault. Never from the sactifice God wills fo me. Asa Greene has been pressing "Bert, Bert, how could you be so you for payment, I know, though you

" He has-he has been pressing m hard," said Miss Susan, bitterly " And while we still have a few dollar

" I understand," was the cam repl -"I understand and agree with you. Then write to him at once "Marjorie!" cohoed Judge Lind- Tell him be can have Manor Hill next

orner," stammered Bert. "It's a bind ber, and burst into a strange bittle girl I know; and it took me all aback to see her here, just as I left her yesterday. It's Marjorie Mawne." dim old house, fast tottering to it "My God!" exclaimed Judge fall, rose a young voice clear and Lindsay, starting from his chair, white and shaken. "What are you having, how? Marjorie! Marjorie, as she rubbed her candlesticks house one day and some apple parings lay on a plate on the table After sitting awhile, she said, "I smell apples into glitter and gleam-

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