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HIDDEN THINGS.

There are sorrows we never mention, And tears we must shed alone, Loving hearts that will break in si-

With never a sigh or moan.

There are memories sweet that we cherish.

And guard with tenderest care, buried

The casket of jewels rare.

Still, oft-times in the quiet gloaming,

When no one but God may view-One by one we call up these memories. And o'er them shed tears anew.

We keep slights and bitter reproaches, Words we'd forgive and forget

Memory whispers-"Not yet."

There is love, the tenderest and purest That never in words is told,

While the heart is consumed by its fire The face remains calm and cold.

There are talents that ever lie buried. Beautiful thoughts unexpressed; Bright hopes that are born but to perish. Wrongs that are never redressed.

But among the things that are Hid-Fairer than all in God's sight,

Is the beautiful, tender conscience Keeping one ever aright.

THE SISTERS.

She wrote, dear child, from London, To her sister at St. Luke,-The merry, madcap Alice, To the Novice at St. Luke: "I have just been to the Palace, With a Duchess, and a Duke.'

"In your poor secluded Cloister, O my gentle Geraldine,-With its round of dreary penance And its ever dull routine, What think you of the honor C' an audience with the Queen?"

"A countess went before me, And a Marchioness behind, And all the Royal chamber With noblemen were lined, And the Prince, beside his mother, Looked upon me fair and kind."

"For I wore my snow" velvet, And my set of preceous pearts, And a wreath of whitest roses Rested lightly on my curls: Now was I not, sweet sister, The happiest of girls?"

Then Geraldine made answer From her convent by the sea: "God keep thee ever guileless In thy gayety and giee, But bear with me, beloved, While I tell my joy to thee!

"To-day, my little Alice, I too, at Court have been; Have entered at a palace And held converse with a Queen A dearer and a fairer Than any earthly queen."

"With a wreath of whitest roses, They crowned thy kneeling nun: And when the Queen embraced me,-O, darling little one,-Before the court of Angels. She espoused me to her Son."

"The richest, rarest jewels He has brought me from on high; He clasped me to His bosom With a love that cannot die; O. tell me happy Alice, Art thou happier than I?" -Eleanor C. Donnelly.

TO A POET PRIEST.

The Sun, of Baltimore, prints the following tribute to Rev. John B.

Painters of miniatures We wear against the heart, Maker of images With which we would not part.

One touch of thine can bring The light into the eve. One shade expose the love For which we live and die.

Thy fine Italian hand With one stroke doth reveal The highest joy we know, The deepest grief we feel.

One flash can light the path We have in darkness trod, One ray from the soul-lamp Can show the way to God. -Orrin C. Painter.

THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE. 'Tis better to speak kindly words, 'Tis better to do kindly deeds, 'Tis better to know That the seed you may sow

'Tis better to do with a will The duties that come, one by one; 'Tis better to say At the close of the day: "I have tried to leave nothing un-

Will blossom as flowers, not weeds.

'Tis better to cultivate love, Contented with blessings of worth; 'Tis better to fight For the cause that is right

done."

Than to covet the riches of earth. 'Tis better to smile, tho' the heart Be burdened with sorrow and pain; 'Tis better to smile,

For 'tis always worth while -Benjamin Keech. WHOLESOME RESTRAINTS.

We are living in a time when there is imperative need of a revival of regard for the law of God. The mass the place which belongs alone to the will of God than they are at the present time. With them the question is not, "What saith the law of For deep in our hearts we have God?" but "What will most advance

my own personal interests?" Even among professing Christians there is a wide-spread misapprehension of the meaning and spirit of law. They look upon it as an enemy to be conquered, rather than as a friend to be loved. They forget that the same hand which wrote the ten commandments on tables of stone was nailed to the cross for their salvation; that the same voice which spoke in trum-When from our hearts we would cast pet tones on Mt. Sinai says, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest"; prayed for His murderers, "Father, forgive them," and said to the penitent thief, "To-day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

Law is but another name for love. True, the law forbids, and we do not like to be forbidden. We resent that which sets limits to the gratification of our desires, forgetting that it is often the office of love to restrain. Does the mother never forbid the child she loves? How frail or uncertain its life would be if she cious proportion. poisonous fruit, but she must never refuse what it cries for, lest she be charged with being unloving! No, it is often the province of love to forbid and deny.

The captive frets and chafes at the cle. restraint placed upon him by his causes the mip to outride the storm practical side of life.-Selected. may snap asunder. The prisoner sighs as he thinks of the heavy walls between him and liberty. The traveler gives thanks for the heavy wall which kept the carriage from being dashed over the mountain precipice into the rushing river below. Law is which love has thrown about us.

wholesome restraints of the home, gust 18: the Church, or the state. Above all, do not grow impatient with or re-God. It is a restraint from evil which even her friends may have been them she has written, "They were and danger, and will guide into that unprepared. Her career has been cut executed with a conscience." And in which is good.

She gives up society and models her

Skin Troubles of Babyhood

AND HOW PROMPTLY THEY ARE OVERCOME BY THE USE OF

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or irritation.

eczema, and unless it is promptly passage, including the tender admischecked there is danger of it spread- sions of their gaily made self-sacrifibecoming chronic.

There is no rival to Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for baby eczema, has of late lost its power of appeal. as it is usually called, and it can be Heart spoke to heart to her young used with positive assurance that it friends. Because they could go so will not injure the most delicate skin, far together in pleasant paths they but, on the contrary, keep it soft and were the less likely to part when the smooth.

Mr. Chas. K. Moss, Berlin, Ont., states: "My child, six months old, was published, the author sent a copy was a terrible sufferer from itching to Cardinal Vaughan, who-the story sores on the body. The doctors call- went - took it with him to his Reed it salt rheum, but could not cure treat, having read no more than the

box was used.'

Chase's.'

wardrobe on strictly practical lines, averring she has no time for "fri-

Very early in her business career she learns the necessity of self-repression. She must be grave when she would prefer to smile; dry-eyed though tears are under her eye-lids. Chagrin and defeat must not be read from her countenance.

She learns, generally through some bitter experience that she must look out for herself and expect nothing because she is a woman; and the tendency of these things is to harden disposed to exalt their own wills to her, and make her unsympathetic and and self-centered in her work.

The grind becomes part of the woman. She forms rigid habits of thought; takes her work home with her and lives with it and in it at all

Life has many sides and a one-sided development distorts our perspec-

It has been truly said that woman cannot separate her business life from her other existence as successfully as men; so that as she acquires the ways of the world, they permeate her whole character.

The woman who toils comes in confact with many things that destroy her private life. Sometimes she primeval tests of God." prides herself on seeing things from In that book are many words into ten sympathy.

firearms, it might can the painted but and go home to be just a woman- a the 'Imitation' is, I think, the most taith to steady the wavering, and quite an opposite effect upon me;

REMINISCENCES OF MRS. H. H. CRAIGIE, THE NOVELIST.

An evidently intimate friend of the a restraint, but it is the restraint Hobbes), writes of this eminent author and most devoted Catholic as Do not fret or chafe because of the follows, in the London Tablet of Au-

The sudden death of Mrs. Craigie As in life so in death. When her lifeing her rosary was in her hand and her crucifix on her breast.

"I am opposed to nothing so much a letter which lies before us. For herself she stood for the right and honorable modernity, and she loved it so well that she hated to see it compromised by the novelties that were neither true nor really new. Her little book, "The Science of Life," the gentlest of all her writings, and made me very happy.' in some ways the wisest, puts us into possession of a good deal of her interior thinking. It is the witness of a disciple of St. Ignatius—among of a disciple of St. Ignatius—among opponents which she achieved when opponents which she achieved w Your family doctor will explain to to possession of a good deal of her ou, if you ask him, the mission of interior thinking. It is the witness the pores of the skin, and will tell of a disciple of St. Ignatius-among you of the dangers of using pore-clog- whose London sons she had a faithging powders for the chafings and ir- ful helper and friend-and even it ritations to which babies are sub- bears witness to that sweet quality of which we have spoken; for the loss I have learnt its defence." Brigid, Any mother who has used Dr. of the Spanish gallant's love verses is Chase's Ointment for this purpose lamented one who took into her will tell you of how beautifully soft blood his later moods and did not and smooth it has kept the skin, and shrink from the sternness of the "Exof how quickly it cured the chafing ercises." Her little sketch of modern girls-"they fall in love and out Especially during the teething per- of it, they do not think enough about jod children are likely to suffer from their souls," and all the rest of the ing to other parts of the body and ces, must often have proved how persuasive an influence for good was hers with those to whom the set sermon way was thorny and steep.

"When "The School for Saints"

Was In Untold Misery.

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the masculine point of view-by which which one felt that Mrs. Craigie had she means excluding sentiment and of- woven the very threads of her own life. "St. Augustine never pretended This is a mistake-a sad one. The that earthly happiness was a delusion. business woman needs, in her daily He knew better. He said: 'Do not life, a little sympathy, a little sen- trust it, but seek the happiness which timent, some poetry amid Its prose, hath no end." Or take this as a bit and good sense to mix them in judi- of individual (certainly not general) experience as set forth in the diary of Let her lock the door on her work the convent hero: "But for its piety, woman in a frilly frock, who has pessimistic book in the world. The tenderness to give to a weary friend, Exercises of St. Ignatius (perhaps encouragement for the disheartened, because he was a saint) produce power to radiate a sweet refining they exhort us to action, hope, courwomanly influence in her little cir- age. They make one a citizen of both worlds." That, again, is her Let her surround herself with books note; and on a much lighter key, chains. Gladly would be snap that and pictures and plants, and resist, she, herself a convert, says: "Orange chain asunder and be free. But the with all her might, the encroach- avoided rather than sought the small sailor fears lest the chain which ments of the hard and cold and over- groups which attempted to make the Eternal Church a Select Committee of the Uncommonly Good."

> touch that is poignant to-day: "Uninterrupted contentment was never yet found in any calling or state; the lamented Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Saints were haggard with combats; sleep, the most reposeful state we

Though her works had immediate prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father less body was found on Monday morn- success with the critics, Mrs. Craigie kept her head-the head, by the way, that was very like Josephine's, in the most beautiful of her portraits. She quirements of this act as to residence was humble enough to be encouraged may as to sham modernity," she wrote in by any real recognition of her aims, said land if in quarters which advanced her interests little enough in the technical- the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home ly literary world. Thus it was that stead Inspector. after reading a brief notice of one of her books in our own columns, she wrote to a friend: "ine Tablet has to do so.

Rome by heart; and from its accusers straight from her convent school, wears-we may say, without superstition a charm? Assuredly there could be no danger of superstition in Mrs. Craigie or any approved creation of bers. It was a gold locket with a pink slip of paper on which the girl Trust greatly in the Sacred Heart, and not much in anything below it; least of all in friends. When the sun goes in, they change color. But Monica prayed for her son; she ever lectured him.

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Though Mrs. Craigie did not write all her books with the direct apostolate of the "Science of Life," she neat the age of thirty-eight years has ver wrote one which did not incidentmade an impression on London for ally do good to somebody. Of all of short; but the notices of the press talk she said often what one friend published this week prove that it was has put into these words: "I should THE BUSY WOMAN'S PERIL.

There is a peril which menaces the published this week prove that it was in one sense complete. She had accomplished, if not all she valiantly set out to do, at least enough to make this standard of life. At the same received week prove that it was in one sense complete. She had accomplished, if not all she valiantly with the feeling that it was likely to do anyone harm or in any way lower his standard of life. At the same received week prove that it was in one sense complete. She had accomplished, if not all she valiantly with the feeling that it was likely to do anyone harm or in any way lower his standard of life. At the same received week prove that it was never let a book go out of my hands with the feeling that it was likely to do anyone harm or in any way lower his standard of life. ters the world to wrest from it her living, to gratify her ambition or give expression to her talent.

In the same time one must not be afraid to draw a bad or corrupt character, or run away from the philosophy he teaches away from the philosophy he teaches away from the philosophy he teaches. her mark upon the English literature his standard of life. At the same reserved, may be homesteaded who gave promise merely; her "Emo- In fact you cannot write a story of local land office for the district in which it is she only who succeeds is too tions and a Moral" was already a life with a set copybook maxims beapt to become the end and aim of her being; the one absorbing interest and issue for which all others are put aside.

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She gives up received and a Moral' was already a performance. If many dreams of a girl had gone to make it, they were fulfilled. The note of goodness and humor in a rare union was struck at once by a hand that, young as it was, was altogether in training for its task. That note was all her own, in her looks in

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it. We also tried remedies recom- title. When he found his mistake, he A tallow candle fired from a rifle will faith and vision when everybody else mended by the people, but they had perhaps did not wholly lament it. The go through a door; the penetrating saw only difficulties and objections no beneficial effect. Having read of book that was the book of the season power is not in the candle, but in Solemn and alone, our supreme bene-Dr. Chase's Ointment, I decided to mingled orthodoxy with wit. It was the force behind it. If we wished to fretors have moved like sentinels try it and am glad to say that it a political novel addressed, as Dis-upset a tent, we certainly would not along the highways of progress; many completely cured her before half the raeli addressed "Coninbsby," to "The resort to a barley cake. If we had of them have been driven into exile New Generation"-not, as so many to cannonade an encampment we or incarcerated in loathsome dun-Mr. Wm. Kirkness, farmer, Mount modern novels are, to the new degen- would not use biscuits for ammuniz geons. These weak and humble in-Forest, Ont., states: "I find that eration. "The two things that af- tion. History abounds with exam- struments of God shine like stars of Dr. Chase's Ointment is the best fect a career the most profoundly are ples and illustrations which remind the first magnitude in the firmament thing I ever used for chafing, itching religion or the lack of it"-same this us that God is not necessarily on the lof the past, and their memory and skin and burns and sores of all kinds. novelist and moralist-"and marriage side of the strongest batallions. "He shining deeds the world will not will-It heals them up very quickly, and I or not marrying-frankly these things has chosen the foolish things of the ingly let die. To accomplish His believe that there is no better Oint- penetrate to the soul and make what world to confound the wise; He has work, God frequently uses unexpectment to be obtained than Dr. may be called its perpetual atmos- chosen the weak things of the world ed means. He reverses human judgphere. The Catholic Faith, which ig- to confound the mighty, and things ment in a thousand ways; and hides in every home where its merits are nores no simple possibility in human which are despised have been chosen Himself in thick darkness, and gives in every gome where its merits are feeling and no possible flight in hu- to put to naught things that are, that account of none of His doings. "If known, and is indispensable in the man idealism, produces in those who no flesh should glory in His presence." God be for us, who can be against nursery; 60 cents a box, at all deal- hold it truly a freshness of heart Nearly everything great in this world us?" Let us not despise the numble And we'll never pass this way again. ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To- very hard to be understood by the has been accomplished by a few men, instruments which bear the impress dispassionate critic who weighs char- or perhaps a single man, who had of almighty power

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