3, 1905.

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nhappy, Alice? live for."
ing to live for.
voted husband, Your presence sting the present days. Dear old ne that she ount of my voice; oice, and when I armed by it my mbition to make is, Martha. To red me to study when I went to ustrini. A dear ade it possible. . Fulton, my husautiful amiable

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elent?" he is more insistst, finally gave it led down into an ice." Martha, and that

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startle you still d, my old convent ember our charm-s-comes to press

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of course." I do not approve

can you desire to ple?", Herbert, and this lity."

sen of the Babe of wondered at her "It is Christmas hould be forgotten. any gifts, Herbert, ll favor from you a moment, as if

Alice, yes. I see g for Egypt. You all yes." believe her ears.

Or was it the pre-Mrs Maxwell and uld seem bigoted? She only knew railed at God and She only knex sies, and now-she t, but a smile was ce as she rejoined

was the most beaurning she had seen he was in feeling a od waiting for the to church. It seem. he came down the the gala night at when a great city American nightin-

great success this he revelation will rong part of the pert. but revelations

holic who is false to holic who is false to hardly be called a there was no ring of

ound. rious thoughts for Alice. But really conish them to day. o see your triumph.', then?'' she asked,

y principles, dear. rriage. Good-bye." loor till the carriage the long driveway.
to his study, and
book that had fascin-Faber's "Bethle-

x told me to read e," he said to him-

WRITTEN BY NEIL MUNDO.

From the Ober Boolland, Times, Oct 21
My acquaintance with Father Allan MacDonald, priest of Eriskay, was little more than caccal, and of recent years depended wholly on an interdiffect correspondence, but the news of his correspondence, but the news of his death last week brought a sonse of personal less. With some of us, strange places visited live longest in the men, or, and abide more securely in the affections if we have made a friend in them, so that the Alps, a mouth a ster we have crossed them in a transport of admiration, become cold abstractions if we have found no kindred apirit there; and, on the other hand, a briefst more of which a warming of the hear; years and schilling conditions if we have left it behind us, because in either widerness is sone personality on whom our resoluted in the propose in the scale of the same years in the series of are as in either widerness is sone personality on whom our resoluted in the propose in the scale of the same years in the scale of so far as faw concerned, have knd their course in the little island of Eriskey with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted. One was that priests it was with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted. One was that priests it was with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted. One was that priests it was with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted. One was that priests it was with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted. One was that priests it was with paternal pleasures he showed to be unfounted to be unfounted to be unfounted to be unfounted to be unfounted. One was that priests it was that the great majority of the shall be good and interesting people. I met there was the men whose death deprives Erisks y to note of a spiritual father and a binuar comrade. Many times or showny nights. In dispatch of him out there, "for and the melandally main," a sovereign in his tiny kington the control of the surface, "for and the melandally main," a sovereign in his tiny kington the control of the surface, "for and the melandally main," a sovereign in his tiny kington the control of the surface, "for and the melandally main," a sovereign in his tiny kington the priests and the work obliderable except for the lights in the cord below, and have brief to be unforted t

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with her head bowed on her hand, and lowed in astorishment at her husband, who came nearer and took her trembling hand in his.

"Alice!" There was an inexpressible tenderness in his voice. "You are weeping—why?"

"For all the past, Herbert, for the peace of Christ. He has brought me bere to-day. He demands my heart. You won't take away this peace from me!"

"Alice, for that peace is and I had gone to the schoolhouse, and the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had subject to a stranger with the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had subject to the schoolhouse, and the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had subject to the schoolhouse, and the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had subject to the school house, and the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had subject to the school house, and the inspection of it, bright and healthy-looking children had at the proposition into the unual of the waving one last time as our sails filled waving one last time as our sails filled and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and we passed from the line of his dreams and his devotion into the vide world of his dreams and his devotion into the vide world of his dreams and his devotion into the vide world of his dreams and his devotion into the line of his dreams and his devotion into the vide world of his dreams and his devotion into the line of his dreams and his devotion into the line of his dreams You won't take away this peace from me 1" God forbid, Alice, for that peace is mine, too. Do not question me, I was a Friday; we knowled on sea stront, and there was a bottle of some unsablind and now I see. Come let us thank Hint for it."

And, united indeed, a man and a woman knelt in the place where but a few moments before a woman had sung like an angel.

DEATH OF A GREAT SCOTCH

PRIEST.

WRITTEN BY. NEIL MUNEO.

From the Objes, Scotland, Times, Oct. 11

My sequaintance with Father Allan MacDonald, priest of Erisksy, was little.

merely gave expression to a striking historical truth. In the past, as in the THE OUGHT-TO BE'S.

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