epulsed her proffered kiss.

not to guiltiness of conscience, but to

the obvious inconvenience of the

The Misses Dallas were described

by their friends as gentlewomen in

educed circumstances. They had

been reared in a luxurious home, but

genteel ' poverty to do it with

self-denying women, she estimated

its reward she saw in the prospect of

resent time for a call.

Lost Sheep Berenice

away.

Abbe Louis kept his word and soon worked his way so completely into the old man's heart that, in spite of the will bimself, the old regenade began to feel differently toward religion, and the first twinges of reawakening conscience made themselves felt. Little by little, almost no consciously, he began to talk to the Abbe shout religious subjects, to expose his plicity and directness of the young priest's answers astounded bim. Still, he would not own to himself

stop at some of the cottages on the and fervent ones that he edified the way to Mr. Matthieu's: encouraging parish, and the fame of these two some and endeavoring to win back conversions soon brought about others. Old Maurice was quite a many others. friend of his now, and he selt sure Abbe Louis did not say longer of winning him in time, but there prayers than the other pricets, but

One stormy night he heard a such a pious and prosperous one knock at his door and thinking it that, to everyone's deep sorrow. was a sick call, he hastily dressed bishop felt able to remove Abbe and went to open it. To his sur- Louis to a more important post, prise he saw one of the rankest so- where he has still greater scope for cialists and religion-baters in the his earnest and persevering devotion

'Is any one sick; am I wanted?' be inquired. 'Yes; it's my oow is sick,' said

the man in rather a surly voice. 'Your cow! What do you ex- HOW LOVE AND DEVOTION DID THEIR pect me to for her?' answered Abbe Louis, half fearing that some insult

to religion was intended. Well, the veterinary won't come out at night, and l've been told you are ever so clever about cattle, so I only tweaty-nine, strangers made an thought I'd come and try if you'd act of faith. She looked nearer forty belo me. Of course, if you won't- than thirty, at any rate in the morn-

'Oh, I'll come, said the young ing. priest good naturedly; and he spent | She bustled about her sister's breakthe best part of the night over the fast-tray, preparatory to taking it cow, and toward morning was happy downstairs. Then she opened the to see that she was on a fair way to window to purify the stifling, sick-

Well, I'm sure I'm ever so much was at August heat, the invalid shivobliged, said old Daurot. 'What ered. Propped up in bed by pillows do I owe you for your trouble?' and cushions, she was a vision of

'Owe me? Why, nothing. I'm nineteeen-year-old girlish loveliness. no veterinary, and I was only too An aurecla of rippling gold framed glad to be of service to you. An her exquisitely modelled face; her revoir, my friend, I must harry and complexion was a blend of cream and

So it was that Abbe Louis won his corn-flower-blue baby-ribbon that set way into the good graces of every off the lace on her night-dress. As his visit to the cow.

'Never mind,' he said, laughing, dull, fistless expression, and the nothe great thing is to find the way tasted food on the tray, one might into the people's hearts. With some have thought her perfectly well. it's a cow, with some it's a flower garden or a game of obeas, or a little up today?' asked Martha. 'The obild. When once one has found doctor wishes you to sit out in the the way everything is easy enough. garden. The corner by the pear trees One day when, in spite of the is delightfully sunny.' pouring rain, Abbe Louis was wend ing his way to the Matthieu bouss chill, answered Mary fretfully. Shut he was met by a weeping woman, that window, and-den't go too far

who explaimed: away. It strains me to reach the bell Oh, I'm so glad to have found rope, and you can't hear me call when wou. Pour Antoine was on a ladder you are in the kitchen.' trimming a tree, and it slipped under him . . and be fell back- spoiled baby, snapped Martha, losing ward, and oh . . . Monsieur pitience. 'I must go to the kitchen

to cook your dinner. Your giving Burry on and ask Monsieur le away like this only makes you worse, Cure to hasten with the Bles ed and adds to Dr. O'Connor's bell He Sacrament, oried the Abbe, then ran is not Dr. Benson, remember. I was his fastest, and in a few minutes foolish to rely on your doing these reached the gardener's cottage. At illustrations. Mr. Frampton bas he entered a gleam of joy came into written that he must employ some one the dying man's ashen face, and he else. murmured faintly:

Oh, thank God, you have come ! I want the sacraments . . . Ob, so ill? she flashed, half crying.

God, forgive me !' People who have never had an ache His confession was so humble and are the most selfish in the worldhis contrition so sincere and great they have no idea of what others that Abbe Louis was moved to tears and his heart was full of thankfulness for Goo's great merdies.

Meanwhile some neighbors had rushed to tell Mr. Matthieu of biold friend's condition, and to every one's astonishment, just as Monsieur le Cure entered with the Blessed Sacrament, old Mr. Matthieu was carried in on his wheel chair and approvered his head reverently before the Sacred Host, remaining with bent head and clasped bands duing the giving of the Holy Vis-

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'Oh, Mr. Matthieu,' murmured the dying man, 'you don't know you would go back to the Faith; too -nothing would make me so happy before I die-kind Abbe Louis will

'He has done so already, God doctor say? So he heattated for mented by his conscience, fearing, out I, too, will make my peace with

Meanwhile the Abbe had not been He kept his word, and all the last

was also Antoine, Mr. Matthien's he had the habit of saying them in gardener, whom he was especially the church, beside his confessional. anxious to bring back to the fold. In this way he gave an example of This man had been a good and earn constant visits to the Blessed Sacraest Catholic, but the loss of his only ment, and, besides, people knew that and much-loved daughter had em- at many hours of the day he could bittered him. Then he had unfor- be found for confession. One morntunately come across Mr. Matthieu, ing, while he was kneeling there, he who had imbued him with his own heard a man's step come up the batred of religion and made him at siele, and telt, rather then saw, that avowed unbeliever. He was a good it was the old drunkard, Maurice. old man at beart, though, and his For a time be knelt on, apparently unbelief was only skin deep, making unconscious of any one's presence, him very unhappy. He longed to then, without even looking at the yield to the Abbe's entreaties, but man, he stepped into the confessfeared to incur his employer's indig ional and waited with a bearing nation and sarcasm. So felse pride heart. To his untold joy, he was Still Abbe Louis was becoming turn of this lost sheep, whose conmore and more popular in the vill- version proved to be lasting and age, and many were the strange re- sincere. The doctor was the next quests the obliging young prizet re- one to follow the good example, and ceived from the country folk. soon the parish of Ste. Berenice was

The One Who Served.

VERY BEST TO ENCOURAGE

SELFISHNESS.

room atmosphere. Though the air

eing a joyful maiden aunt. On Mary's return her hopes seemed realized. The prettiness of the child take my cod liver oil. woman, a beauty that love would them? to the salvation of souls.

successful marriage. But hopes had ebbed before a flood tide of disappointment. My lady proved capricious, hard to please Martha sadly watched good, Catholic young men, whose character and position were all that could be desired, seemingly encouraged to press their suit, then made to feel 'rejected' be fore they could frame a proposal in When told that Martha Dallas was the conclusion that her sister would mentary law. wed no one with whom her present

> circomstances were likely to bring her For a time Mary entertained th des of an artist'e career; her painting had been greatly praised at school, Distemper Though tortured by misgivings as to what such a fife would mean, Martha favored the notion as offering the fastidious beauty a chance of meeting somebody more to her taste. But she had no sooner made up her mind to further self-etarvation than the

scheme was dropped. The girl then succumbed to ennui. carnations; ber eyes matched the She was bored to death by life at the picture of health. But for her dually her whole interest in existence Price 25 cents." centred itself on her own imaginings and feelings. Her morbid broodings preyed on her nerves, producing in how the other half lives,' sighed a her the bodily lassitude that had been news-monger. 'Coulda't you help me by getting the first symptom of her mother's delicacy. Old Dr. Benson, who had village cybic.

known her from infancy, frankly confessed that he did not understand her case. He visited her every day, but HAD VERY BAD 'The last time I sat out I caught a be it said to his credit, his executors failed to find a single item for 'medical attendance" booked against Miss Dallas. For almost two years now mary had been at the mercy of un-You are as unreasonable as a discoverable ailments. If her sufferings had been sent to chasten ber, they falled in their purpose. Far from being resigned, she grew more fractionaly discontented, more beedless of what her fancies cost, more tyrappical over the sister who waited

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suffer. I suppose you have been complaining to the doctor that you your work too hard why don't you get Weakness and Cheking Spells.

a meedless expense, but better that have your wish. I will get up, and sit where I can catch my death,' Martha flung her arms distractedly

ound the angry girl. 'Don't, deares', she pleaded. 'I did not mean those cruel words. Of course I know how ill you are. There, love, he down, and let me make you comfortable.'

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five minutes of suspence. Even then she did not forgive ber, but madely Martha's agitation prevented her The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Torente

the sketch in his hand-'and in she had requested always to 'walk in,' had come up the stairs unheard. If The narticulars arrived, and Mary he listened somewhat longer than was agreed to complete six specified illusnecessary, well, be was at war with a trations within three months, 'You puzzling disease, and all is fair in war. need worry no more about bills," she His slipping away unseen war due,

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