belonged to them. His whole being

About a mile out of town he

rossed a wide field to a densely

bending branches of a great oak

as been driven back.

That morning John had

or the first time the woman of

is dreams. He had been standing

t his usual post in the bank, and

ad just slid a role of greasy notes

The world had never been with-

The Leper Guest.

One day as good St. Julian Knelt in his cell, there came A leper foul, who asked for food, In Christ the Saviour's name.

The good saint gave him welcome word. And opened wide his door; "Who comes," he said, "In Jesus'

May share my slender store."

The guest unmasked a shapele Most hideous to see,

And at the saint's low table sat, His honered guest to be.

And spoke him kind and fair; While odor of the dread disease

Hung heavy in the air. His words of thanks were few. While of the viands he partook As though his hunger grew,

Yet still the saint in holiness And patience all divine, Waited upon his awful guest And shared his bread and wine.

At last the leper turned to go, But wheeling quickly, said-"Embrace and kiss me in His

By whom you gave me bread.' In sweetness and humality Was giv'n the last embrace, But at the kiss a change divine

Came o'er the leper's face! All glorious and radiant Became the features wan, And like the stars for loveliness

The brooding eyes now shone! A heavenly perfume filled the cell for his soul out of the stone that And strains of sweet accord; Then Julian knew the Leper Guest. Was Christ, his dearest Lord;

Rules for Correct Speech

For "healthful place" is right, But you may say a "healthy hypochondriac was his mother man.

The reason comes at sight. We say, "the girl looks nice," For nicely would be wrong, As nice relates to subject girl,

No adverb here belong. When we would speak of two alone, We use the word "between"

Thus: "Share them between John and James," Is right, as may be seen. But if we speak of more than

Among must be our word. Thus; "Share among the four

good girls," Is oft correctly heard. We must not say, though may her due—the handsome ring or

"God watches you and I," "God watches you and me," i

Keep your objective nigh. Say, " John is taller than I," Me would not do, indeed, Nor him, nor her, nor them, nor

For moninatives we need.

You must not point out things with "them," But say "these books," "thos

Although full may a careles Not to this rule attends,

"Have you my knife?" is better Than "have you got my knife?

For "got is quite intrusive here Omit it and end strife.

A proposition should not end Your sentences, they say; "The boy I play with," ought t

"The boy with whom I play." Don't say, "This is my scissors," But, "Those are my scissors,"

Since we pluralize word "scissors," We forget this rule, I fear. We have no such word

"drownded," While, "It busted," makes on frown.

You can say, "The boy was ality and the older men he met drowned, John,"

And, "A boiler burst, in town. -SR. M. ANGELA.

To the Order of Eleanor

No one who had ever seen John Hallimore with his mother could wonder why he had never married. dependent on his splendid vitality

Pains in the Back atagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some times by gloomy foreboding and demanders.

spondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Afte the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on help stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mas. Thomas Is sis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, lieves the back, and builds up whole system.

She had been a picturesque young And Julian gave him bread and girl with the delicate tints and and she had been wise in that she new the exact shade of her blue yes, and was never without a anot of ribbon or a jewel or even And long the leper tarried there; au entire gown in perfect accord

Big, stalwart, chivalrous Ches-

ter Hallimore, just from the law school. possessed the generous, protective instincts which responded to the appeal of her fragile prettiness. It seemed to him that life could grant no sweeter gift han the right to cherish such an exquisitely dependent being, and naving voluntarily taken upon self the role of storm-door, he played it valiantly to the end. After he was married he found that his young wife was utterly self-centered. The golden censor of love with its priceless incense, must ever swing before her shrine, but she would give nothing in return. Chester Hallimore never faltered in his devotion all through ne weary years, built a palace

was dealt to him for bread, and never thought to look in his mirror to find a hero. When he -REV. JAMES E. DOLLARD, died he bequeathed the nervous semi-invalid, with her imaginary ilments and expensive whims, to their manly boy who took up the ourden reverently and carried it as his father had done "with close-lipped patience as his only friend." The fretful exacting to be honored and served always,

> Lawyer Hallimore had secured fine practise, but had not sucout its wireless telegraphy. The eeded in laying up much money. asic patent was taken out in the He left to his wife the old colonial garden between the four rivers, omestead which he had inherited from his forebears, free and clear, and a small life insurance which from John's eyes into Eleanor would provide for tax and repairs. John gave up his university career and went to work in the First National Bank of his native city. He had now been paying teller for fifteen years, and his salary would have sufficed to keep a small well ordered family in quiet

wait for his latch-key to open it,

but would sometime fly back from

the inside. He thought often of

his ideal woman, with an intense

longing for congenial comrade-

hip, and for the love of little

ften remarked in her thin,

peevish tone, "John if you ever

ate afternoon in June he could

bethought himself to enquire if flammation. she perferred the amount in large or small bills. Her voice trembled roman who understood herself. brooch on her birthday or at

John longed to say something Christmas, the bit of real lace, as he counted and recounted the violets and strawberries out the crisp clean notes. He wanted of season, the coupe in which she o ask her how the other angels was occasionally able to pay calls. were when she left, and if she had John Hallimore had a great been looking for him long, even loving heart, and as he had seen as he had been expecting her ever the friends of his boyhood set up since he was born, and would she ozy homes of their own, he had lease stand right there until the wished that the door of his mother's house did not always

He shut his teeth hard, and eluctantly pushed out the money her and she counted it in the low, funny, fumbling little way usiness go over paper currency Then she said "Thanks," graciously his, but his mother's and she had looking at him, with the merest hint, of a smile wavering in the orners of her mouth, and turned marry you may as well order my away and was gone. Gone! John casket at the same time. I could Hallimore felt an insane desire to never live with a daughter-inrush after her and tell her that away, for she belonged to him, be seen striding along the main her. The French famly were lifestreet of his home town out upon long friends of his. He went o the great country highway in with his work and something of which the street lost itself. His the radiance within him lighted up War News tall atheletic figure attracted the the longline of variegated human admiring regard of both men and ty which filed slowly by the screen women. Many eyes kindled with ntil noon, when the last draft genuine friendlness at the sight of or the week had been honored. John had temporarily forgotten is mother. A little later as he

him, many voices uttered the conventional "good-day" with cordiisally added "John!" as if he nim. He must turn back his mad ide of hope which had burst like flood over his arid life. He walked hurriedly homeward, stopping at the florist's and con-How can the baby grow ectioner's, that his mother might fectioner's, that his mother might have her usual supply of flowers and sweets for Sunday. He let Scott's Emulsion himself into the house. The hall my friend

HAD A BAD COLD WITH PROLONGED COUGHING.

ooded slope beyond. Plunging TRIED NEARLY EVERYTHING through a thicket of gian FINALLY ranches and tangled bushes, he DR. WOOD'S nade his way to a huge boulder which presented a broad, gentle **NORWAY PINE SYRUP** sloping surface beneath the low CURED HIM.

He climbed upon a rock and sat a Mr. Wallace H. Grange, Vancouver, while in the shade absorbed in B.C., writes: "During a cold spell here thought, then threw himself upon about the middle of last October (1913), his back with his hands clasped I caught a cold which got worse despite under his head, and looked up all treatments I could obtain, until about November 22nd, a friend said, through the rustling leaves to a Why not try Dr. Wood's Norway atch of clear blue sky. It was an Pine Syrup?' Really, I had no faith in patch of clear blue sky. It was an old battlefield of his, this wide, secluded area of rock in the heart of the wood. On the warmap dear to heaven where the conflicts and victories, yea, and even the defeats victories, yea, and even the defeats aughing. I carried the bottle in my ocket, and every time I was seized with coughing spell I would take a small dose. of noble souls are marked by crosses of honor, this spot would I can most heartily recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to anyone ot be unknown to the angels who with a severe cold, as its powers are most marvelous, and I never intend being without it at all times." accor such souls when the enemy When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see that you get what you ask for. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25c and 50; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

istened patiently to her comthen a young woman passed in a plaints that the carnations were a heck which read: "Pay to the shade too deep and the chocolates rder of Eleanor Odell one hundwere not well mixed. He found ed and twenty dollars Julius that an out-of-town cousin was ming that afternoon, and know-The signature of the president ing that he would not be needed, f the town's largest stock com- he determined after luncheon to any was as familiar to the teller seek the open country and wrestle s his own. He reversed the check with the situation where he might and saw that it had been properly be alone. Now lying on the rock adorsed in a firm legible hand, he recalled the face bright with Then he suddenly remembered health and good cheer, the calm that Mrs. French had been very but sparkling eyes, the firm, wellill and had employed a trained poised, buoyant figure. But he nurse from New York. He trans- must not attempt to find her. He ferred his glance involuntarily from had no right to bring an unthe bit of paper to the face at the welcome wife into his mother's window, A pair of lucent hazel home, forcing the invalid to share eyes, like those of the Augsburg with another woman what was Madonna attributed to Durer, and already insufficent to meet her also, as in that picture, matching real and fictitious needs. John exactly the color of the hair of Hallimore's strength had always the owner, met his own with been as the strength of ten, beserene directness. A sudden light cause he knew the source of illuminated his soul and shone power and peace, and when the un was setting he emerged from

> onflict with self. (Concluded next week.)

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and spiritual kindship flashed MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. LIMITED

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W. A. HUTCHINSON.

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> Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:-- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price

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nished up his work and took his the seat of war, have become so nervous Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will Miss Hildia Dicaire, Martintown, Ont., writes: "In August, 1914, I was out of school for my health. I was visiting friends in London, and heard of the war. It made me so nervous that I

was dark and stuffy and smelled of menthol. He went up to his mother's room, kissed her and

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