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The Birthday That Anna Gave Away.

(By L. W. Reilly.

Anna's mother said to her : "When you're twelve yeare of you may have a birthday party." And send out written invitations like Irma Clark, and give favors, and have a cake with twelve candles. and get presents, and play games ?' asked the excited child.

"With all the appointments," answered Mrs. Carr, with a smile. "O goody, goody !" exclaimed Anna. " How nice of you, mamma! How I wish the next two weeks were past and that tomorrow was the day !"

"I'm glad it's not," commented the mother, as she took a broken needle out of her sewing machine, "There are many things to do before the preparations are all made." There was a white dress to buy twenty-four invitations to be written, Aunt Elizabeth's help to be secured, cakes to be baked, a programme to be planned, and a hundred and one other details that needed careful attention.

Anna was deeply interested. She even stud still for two whole minutes while ber dress was being tried pretty face radiant. on. She helped her mother and her her right hand as if she had a flag nine year-old brother Frank to select the guests, and she herself wrote out all the invitations. But everything was to be kept a secret until a day or two before the party. "Oh mamma," Anna exclaimed

in it.

just then.

ingly.

over and over, " won't we have the fun." Bat even pleasant plans sometimes

fail. About a week after the mothmamma, but only that I'd keep it," er's promise was made, Anna came objected Anna home from school complaining of being chilly, and soon afterwards of being hot. She was put to bed and mother. "How will you keep it?" the doctor sent for. He looked wise and said that he'd have to wait for the symptoms to develop before he thing. I don't understand." could tell what was the matter. away to the crippled children in the Some days later a rash broke out on the little girl, and the physician im hospital that doctor just told me mediately uttered the one word : about, and let them celebrate it for me.' " Measles !"

"O my!" laughed the mother For five days longer Anna lay in goodnaturedly. "That's a splendid bed, in a darkened room, on the ides. I'll help vou carry it out third floor, back. Baby Raymond

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofulabody. as ugly as ever since time immemorial. Agnes whispered to Frank when It causes bunches in the neck, dise helped her to her portion : figures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakgirl. Tell ber I send ber my thanks ens the bones, reduces the power of and my love." resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

sumption. "Two of my children had scrotula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until Anna's birthday than the twenty- the strictest discipline."

I began giving them Hood's Sarssparilla. This medicine caused the sores to beal, and the children have shown no signs of scrof-ula since." J. W. MCGINN, Woodstock, Ont. our guests that she had first in ber mind to invite, would have gotten rom it. They made so many Hood's Sarsaparilla happy remarks that even the doctor ould not remember them all, alwill rid you of it, radically and per

bough he intended to treasure the manently, as it has rid thousands.

"What will you do?" asked her

mother, who came into the room

"I'll keep my birthday after all."

"But you cannot celebrate it, my

"I didn't say I'd celebrate it,

"They mean the same," said the

"That's a new way to keep s

"I want to keep it by giving i

"By giving it away."

darling !" replied the mother sooth-

funniest and the kindest of them to tunities to study the habits of the repeat to Anna. He hurried away wealthy at close range, and particu-"I don't like doctor," she said to herself, quite low, as she pulled the after one brief balf hour of happiness larly are they competent to pronounce coverlet half way over her face. among his pets, but he bade the on the effects of luxurious viands and

nurses to take note of any insident choice wines on the unaccustomed (Her conscience was busy, and mem. worth relating to his little patient, stomachs of the new rich who fornish ory was recalling all her recent acts When Frank went home at noon, medical men so many patients. Many of peevisbness.) "He told me that he was full of his subject. He told a man who has suddenly won a foron purpose. I'm sure he did. But he didn't say a cross word. But all he could think of concerning the tune, has in a few years broken down how bad he made me feel! He's a party. Standing outside Anna's with dyspepsia induced by a change door and speaking back of a sheet from simple food to the luxuries supnice man, I like him, after all. The that had been hung over the en- plied by a chief. Speaking of a poor things-the poor little things ! trance, he made her especially happy number of overfed male patients, a How I'd love to see Agnes !"

over the message from Agnes. local doctor said humourously : "Yes, Then a bright thought entered The doctor called that evening for they look well, good colur, plenty of ber mind. It came, first in a flash brief ten minutes, and added his flesh, but I assure you they are all of suggestion, and then it worked report to the account that Frank facade, and little else. They have out all its own details. It lighted had given. The oripples of his dilated stomachs from too much food up the mind of Anna and made her wards, he concluded, had had a de- and drinks : they have been digging delightful day. They sent their their graves with their teeth." Pros-"I'll do it," she said aloud, waving

perity has not been kind to these heartfelt thanks to Anna. After Anna had taken ber medi- men : their early years in the country cine, and said her prayers, and had been years of struggle but their enuggled down in the bed to go to diet was not unhealthful, and as they sleep that night, she drowsily made walked they kept in fit condition this quaint remark : By and by, came wealth, an ample

"The happiest birthday I ever and generous table, and a coach had, mamma, was the one I gave later, came the doctor with his drugs away. - Ave Maria. and wise bygienic counsels.

Doctors for the most part, while not ascetics, commend the simple The War of 1812. life, and this with a truly noble disinterestedness; and so we note with some interest an article in a northern

"it is the true interest of this country unduly great fortunes is a benefit

(Casket) medical journal wherein the doctor edifor remarks : "In respect to the sociological and health problems Much light is thrown upon the created by excessive fortunes the origin of this war in the Life and physician, in an individual way, has Correspondence of Charles Carrol of opportunity to work for society through his intimate professional Over and over again in the years relations with the very rich. He can preceding the war be declares that honestly assert that the creation of

and the doctor and Frank with two the contents of your address, I should Heart Trouble Cured. of the nurses helped to serve every- hope for happy consequences. But men blinded by party spirit are not to Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble. be cured by reason but by sufferings; and the great mass of the people have "Your sister must be a real sweet not yet suffered enough to make them The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates. You have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold clammy hands and feet, shortness of breath, sensation of pins and needles, rush of blood to the head, etc. sick of the war. The avarice of money-lenders will fill the loan ; and And every one of those poor the large bounties, the army." After prippled children was as merry as the capture of Washington, D. C.,

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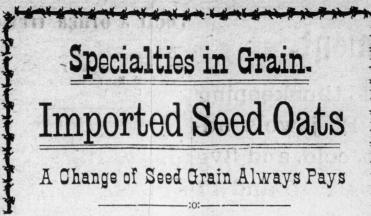
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and little sister May were sent to Aunt Elizabeth's; Frank, who had had the measles, was allowed to stay at home, but was kept away from the sick room. Only mother was permitted in there. Anna, active child that she was,

did not like to be cooped up in one room. She had to take a bitter medicine to reduce the fever, a syrap to ease her cough, and another mixture that left in her mouth a taste of chalk. And, my, but she was cross! Her irritability became almost unbearable. It reached its worst the day before her birthday. On that morning her mother had a headache from Anna's fretfulness. Frank who had crept up to her door to ask how she was, was ordered by her to go away. Miranda, the colored cook. who came from Virginia, said :

"'Deed an' deed, dare's somefin' wrong wid dat obile sence she's ben sick. Seems as if de old black boy got into her, I do declair !"

When the doctor came, he was told of Anna's petulance; so when he went up stairs to see her, he was thinking of it. But he did not "let on" to her. He was just as cheery as usual, related to her a little story about his office cat, and gave her a carpation from his buttonhole.

After he had seen what he could do for her that day, he sat down and told her this about some af his other patients:

"I've just come from the hospital for crippled children. It's crowded. I have three cases among the pay patients and two of the free wards to attend to. In those wards there are now-let me see-fourteen girls and nine-no, ten boys.

"Fourteen and ten make twenty. four," thought Anns. " Why, that's the very number I was to invite to my party !" And her face clouded.

"It would make your heart bleed." continued the doctor, " to see those poor little creatures, with their faces white and thin from pain, and with their bodies torn and twisted by dis

esse, brighten up when I come in. They smooth the wrinkles out of their forehead and put on their mos cheerful look, as I pat this one on the cheek, or smile at the one acros the room. They have no comfortable home, no fond parents able to the standard for thirty-five give them every care, no hope of a speedy cure. One little girl, just years. your age, the only child of a widow. has a terrible case of hip disease. There she lies on her back all day with a weight stretching her limb. I love that child she is so patien always. Her name is Agnee. think of her many times a day; and the thought of her courage always gives me courage, and the rememberance of her sweetness helps to make me a little sweet to my other patients."

Seeing a look of wonder in Anna's blue eyes, he went on : "Yes, indeed, even doctors have

their troubles, and sometimes it's hard for them not to be cranky like sick folk."

And papa helped, as soon as he was told about it over the telephone, by promising to add five dollars to England, and she should be subdued, Anna's one dollar for the purpose. Aunt Elizabeth belped by offering to go down town and do the necessary shopping that very afternoon. And Frank helped by agreeing to take the things around to the hospital the next morning. And the doctor

helped by getting permission of the manager of the institution to let the party be held next day, and by making out a statement of what every little patient might be allowed to have in the way of a treat.

Carrolton.

The next morning at ten o'clock the doctor and Frank, after wishing Anna a happy birthday, took four packages around in the buggy from land had better be at open war with Mr. Carr's house to the institution, the United States than suffer them A freezer of ice cream, together with oranges, bananas, cakes, candy, and other things, had been sent there

already by the confectioner. When the doctor entered the girls ward, he said :

"Good morning, girls! brought you a visitor. And he's brought you a-"

"A birthday," broke in Frank

"A birthday party," corrected the who is twelve years old today."

There were story-books, picture. tributed by Frank; every little patient getting a parcel with her name on it, and a card on which was Carr." For Agnes there was a

ms," and that would close its eves batred to England would willingly whenever it was laid on its back.

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to form an alliance, offensive and de-

of corpulency, a condition which as tution. . . . I suspect the adrecently shown had never in the exministration is decidedly under French perience of the two largest life ininfluence, and that faction being surance companies, existed in risks numerous and desperate, they will, who survived to a good old age if they can, plunge this country into Both extremes in the social scale war with England. . . . Enghave their special perils."-Exchange.

under a disguised neutrality, to carry A year ago Sir Ohristopher Furon the trade of its enemies." "The ness, the well-known English shipadministration of this country (1811) builder, entered into a co partnership wish to involve us in a war with Great arrangement with his workmen "The administration at West Hartlepool. It was to be Britain." (1812) of this country has got it into tried for a year, and then the question a miserable hobble, from which nothof continuing it was to be voted on ing can extricate it but England's de-It has now been rejected by the men claring war against it: Notwithby a majority of 106 in a total vote timidly, unnerved by those fourteen standing the manifold provocations of 1,000. Many did not vote. Sev pairs of eyes that were gazing at given by our government, and its eral reasons are alleged for its remanifest partiality for France, the jection; but the real reason seems English cabinet is too wise to help to be the opposition of the unions doctor, "in bonor of his sister Anna, our rulers out by declaring war again- and the Socialists. Speaking of the at the United States." "The British former Mr. Barnes, M. P., said the Government (1813) will be fully system is inconsistent with unionism. books, post-cards, dominoes, check- justified by the law of nations in Had it succeeded the men would ers, and so forth, which were dis- banging some of the prisoners who have come to regard their position are British subjects taken in arms in the works as secure, and would fighting against their native country. have been detached from their fel-But the execution of British prisoners lows, as in the case with the men of written by Aunt Elizabeth : "With of war by our government by way of the South Metropolitan Gas Co., who the best of best wishes from Anna retaliation cannot be justified by that live selfishly in a world of their own law; and though our present wicked knowing nothing of the outside world French doll that could say "Mam- administration, from their deadly of industry. On behalf of the Social ists Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., spoke execute their menace, their fears will in the same tone, adding that the pro-A similar visit was paid to the restrain them, and the American fits had been divided unfairly. The ten boys in the ward on the opposite nation will not suffer the atrocious large number of abstentions shows the pressure the unions put upon the men. cream and fruit were brought in, Regent's Declaration lately made and how little care Mr. Barnes and Mr. known to our government, it is ob- Hardie have for the poor is shown by vious the British Admiral was intheir words. - America. structed not to lay waste our coasts

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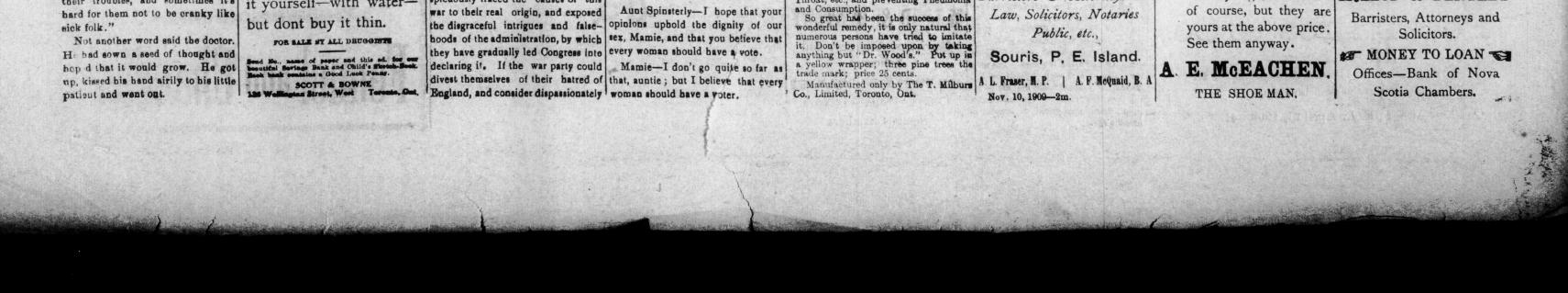
Message menaces retaliation if the was viewed with great alarm by the just punishment should be inflicted Catholics, but he has stated in an on British traitors, . . . If an interview that he contemplates no American citizen should be taken interference with the Church. When fighting against this country could be asked his opinion on divorce, which not be tried as a traitor? Do our Catholics feared he would introduce laws admit of our citizens changing the new President declared that he is their allegiance and becoming sub- entirely opposed to it, for he belongs jects of another State?" It is said "to the old school, the school of some of Napoleon's papers of a sec- morality." President Fonseca added ret and important nature were taken that he had reached the eighteenth with his baggage by the Russians. I degree among the Freemasons, but hope the confidential despatches to when he found that they had other him from our administration may be objects than those of benificence, be among them ; if found, no doubt they had broken off all relations with them will be communicated to the Br He has donated the material for the ministry and published. " ") construction of a chapel in the town speech at Annapolis," he writes to R. of Sapobemba - America. Goodloe Harper in 1814, "has per-

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