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LIVING UP TO OUR FAITH. MADAME JOZAIN CALLS UPON MAM'SELLE DIANE.

Jesus hearing this marvelled; and said to them that followed Him; Amen I say to you, I have not found so great faith in Israel. (Gospel of the Day.) It was somewhere about the time that Paichoux bought the watch when The love and care of the heathen Mam'selle Diane was surprised one centurion for his servant should cermorning by a visit from Madame Jozain, who entered the little green tainly put to shame many Christian masters and mistresses of to-day, who gate with an air of haughty severity not only do not encourage their and insolent patronage that was insuf vants to approach our Lord at Holy Mass and in the sacraments, but even ferable ; and she had evidently come on business, for, after the first formal-ities had passed between them, she put obstacles in their way. However, the lesson to which I wish to direct drew a well-filled purse from her pocket and asked in a lofty tone if Mam'selle Diane had her bill prepared. your thoughts this morning, and which it is the primary object of the Gospel narrative to teach, is the immense im-

"My bill, Madame Jozain ? portance of living up to the grace and light which God has so bountifully bill ?" said Mam'selle Diane, looking at her with cold surprise. "I am not aware that you owe me anything.

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A few weeks ago we kept the Feast "I owe you for teaching Lady Jane of the Epiphany, the manifestation, that is, of our Lord to the Gentiles, to music; you've been giving her lessons now for some months, and I'm sure those who had not till then formed part of the Church of God. The Jews alone as you are aware, were God's chosen people. To them had been given the law and the prophets, the temple and the sacrifices and — that to which money for the pleasure I have had with the child. I offered to teach her. It "It's Lady was my own offer. You surely did not everything else led up—the promise of the Messias. And all these privileges led them to think that they were inthink that I expected to be paid ?" "I certainly did. Why should you teach her for nothing when I am able dividually very excellent people, and to look down with contempt upon the to pay ?" returned madame haughtily, while she fingered her roll of notes. rest of the world and everybody in it. "In your circumstances you can't afford to throw away your time, and Now, here was a Roman, born and brought up in heathenism, taught, doubtless, to say his prayers to Jupiter I'm quite willing to pay you the usual price. You're a very good teacher, and I'm very well satisfied with the and Venus and other vile creatures like them, a man holding, too, high

child's progress." For a moment Mam'selle Diane was office, commanding a garrison of soldiers, whose duty it was to keep down a conquered race. Well, this quite overcome by the woman's insoman, notwithstanding his bad educalence. Then, remembering that she tion; notwithstanding the pride which, on account of his position, must naturwas a d'Hautreve, she drew herself up, and said calmly and without the least hauteur, "I regret, Madame, that you ally have been his, had made greater progress than the self-conceited Pharithought me a teacher of music. make no claim to any professional knowledge, therefore I could not take sees, with all their advantages, had ever made or were ever to make. While they lived and died in unbelief, the pay of a teacher. I thank you very much, but I am not a teacher." he had already recognized in Jesus Christ the power of God ; and, laying "It does't matter. I insist on pay-ing you." And Madame held out a aside prejudice and pride of place and bank-note for such a large amount that

birth, he sends humbly to our Lord to ask Him to heal his servant. Mam'selle Diane's eyes were fairly dazzled. So clearly did he recognize our "I assure you it is impossible," said Lord's divine power that he did not think it necessary for Him to come to Diane gently. "It is useless to discuss the matter. Will you permit me to his house. Jairus, the ruler of the open the gate for you?' synagogue, as you will remember, would open the gate for you?" "Very well then," exclaimed madame hotly. "I shan't allow my niece to come here again. I won't accept favors from any one. She shall not be satisfied unless our Lord came down to his house; the centurion, on the contrary, stopped our Lord while He was on the way, saying : "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst have a teacher that isn't too proud to enter under my roof ; but only say the

take pay." "I hope you will not deprive us of word and my servant will be healed. the pleasure of seeing Lady Jane. We are very fond of her," said Mam'selle Diane, almost humbly, while the tears "Good b So that our Lord, on hearing it, mar-velled, and said: "Amen I say unto you, I have not found so great faith in gathered on her eyelashes. course you must do as you think best Now, how does all this apply to us?

about the lessons." What lesson can we learn from these "I sha'n't allow her to run about the events. The answer to this question is easy and obvious. We are by God's grace the members of the Church of God, and, as such, we are in possession of the means of grace-the sacraments, the word of God, the intercession and parting thrust, and a curt good-morning she went out of the little green gate, and left Mam'selle Diane to close it behind her with a very heavy prayers of the saints, and of innumerable privileges and spiritual treasures. Above all, and as the source and spring of all spiritual life, without heart.

The interview had taken place on the gallery, and Madame d'Hautreve had heard but little from her bed. which everything is valueless and worthless, we have the gift of faith. Now, faith is necessary; but faith is "Diane, what did that woman want? What sent her here at this hour?" not sufficient. Without faith no one can be saved. But we must have quavered the old lady sharply. "She came on business, mama," something more than faith. The ship-

anything within his reach; but unless replied Mam'selle Diane, brushing the plank, or whatever else he has got bold of, is washed ashore, or a boat or "Business; business; I hope you

hold of, is washed ashore, or a boat or some other means of help arrives, his plank only prodomes his acony. So is "She pretended to think that I exsome other means of help arrives, his some other means of help arrives, his plank only prolongs his agony. So is it with us. Faith is our plank; but unless this faith works by charity it unless this faith works by charity it it with us. Faith is our plank works by charity it unless this faith works by charity it unless this faith works by charity it unless this faith works by charity it it with us. Faith is our plank works by charity it unless this faith works by the faith works by t

She sighed heavily as she raised the lid. Inside on a blue velvet lining lay a slender bracelet set with tur-quoises and diamonds. "It must go," she said sadly to herself. "I have kept it till the last. I hoped I would-n't be obliged to part with it, but I must. I can't let poor mama know how needy we are. It's the only thing I can spare without telling her. Yes, I must give it up. I must ask Madame Jourdain to dispose of it for me." Then she sat for a long time looking at it silently, while the hot tears fell on the blue velvet. At last with a sigh, she bravely wiped her eyes, and laid the little box under the ducklings

Diane did not see Lady Jane, and the poor woman's eyes had a suspiciou look of tears as she went about her duties, silent and dejected. Her only pleasure was no longer a pleasure ; she could not go near the piano for some days. At last, one evening she sat down and began to play and sing a you must need your money." "Oh, Madame," gasped Mam'selle Diane, "you are laboring under a mistake. I never thought of receiving

"It's Lady Jane !" she cried, and springing up so hastily that she upset the piano-stool she grappled with the rusty bolts of the shutters, and, for the first time in years, threw them boldly open, and there stood the child, hugging her hird to her breast, her wan little face lit up with her sparkling eyes and bright, winsome smile. Mam'selle Diane went down on her

knees, and Lady Jane clung to her neck and kissed her rapturously over and over.

"Diane, Diane, what are you think ing of, to open that shutter in the face of everyone?" said the old lady feebly.

But Mam'selle Diane did not hear her mother ; she was in an ecstasy of happiness, with the child's soft lips pressed to her faded cheek.

"Tante Pauline says that I mustn't come in," whispered Lady Jane between her kisses, " and I must mind

what she says." "Yes, darling, you must obey her." "I've been here every day listening, and I haven't heard you sing before."

"Dear child, I couldn't sing. missed you so I couldn't sing." "Don't cry, Mam'selle Diane ; I love

Don't cry, and I'll come you dearly. Don't cry, and I'll come every day to the window. Tante Pauline won't be angry at that." "I don't know my dear; I'm afraid

she will." "Diane, close that window in stantly," cried Madame d'Hautreve, quite beside herself. "A pretty exhi-bition you're making before all the neighbors, on your knees crying over

"Good-by, darling ; come sometimes. · Of Mama don't like me to open the window, but I'll open the gate and speak to you," said Diane, hastily returning to herself and the exigencies of her

neighborhood any more," replied madame, tartly; "she's losing her pretty manners. I shall keep her with me in the future," and with this small child;" and Man'selle Diane closed the sector window with a brighter face than she

had shown for several days. "I think you must be insane, Diane, I surely think you must be, to let all these common people know that a blanchisseuse de fin will not allow her child to come into our house, and that

you are obliged to go on your knees and reach out of the window to embrace her. Oh, Diane, Diane, for the first time you've forgotten that you're a d'Hautreve !"

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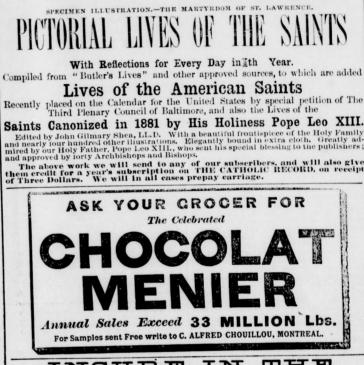
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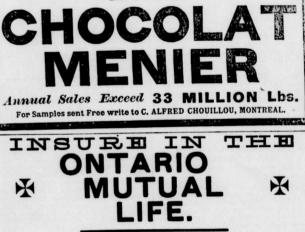
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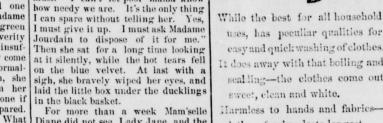
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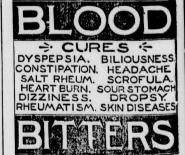
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would regret opening our doors to that More than this, it will, if not acted child. upon, get weaker and weaker, and be "Oh, mama, I don't regret it. I scarcely strong enough to move us to

scarcely strong enough to move us to action. What, then, must we do? Why, we must live as our faith teaches us. First, we must learn our faith : action. What, then, and the leas-ure of seeing her. Madame Jozain will not allow her to come any more." First, we must learn our faith : "Ungrateful creature, to insult you learn the truths of our religion ; next, after your condescension. we must practise them. If we do not

"Mama, she didn't insult me," interdo so we shall, perhaps, see what those rupted Mam'selle Diane, proudly. "Must I remind you that I am above Jews of old saw: the heathen and those who were outside of the church her insolence?" entering and taking their places.

"True, my dear, true, and I hope What our Lord said of them may, per-haps be said of us: "I say unto you you made her feel that she is a Joz-

ain." "I didn't wish to be unkind to her, that many shall come from the east and from the west, and shall sit down mama. Perhaps she is not so wrong after all. Sometimes I think it would with Abraham and Isaac in the kingdom of heaven; but the children of the kingdom shall be cast out into the have been better to have let our friends know our real circumstances. Then they would have helped me to get pupils, and I could have earned more exterior darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

teaching music than I can making penwipers, and I am sure it would be Pink Pills for Pale People are the only Scientific and Rational, and therefore the only Perfect, Romedy ever discovered for the and watery state of the blood. As they sup-ply in a condensed form, the substances act-ually needed to enrich the blood and restore the nerves, they remove the cause, and so cure the discase. All dealers, or by mail, post paid, at 50 eents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont. more respectable and more agreeable. "Oh. Diane, you surprise me, cried Madame d'Hautreve, tremulously "Think of it! a grand-daughter of the Counts d'Hautreve and d'Orgenois teaching the children of grocers and

bakers to play the piano. No, no; I would rather bury myself here and die in poverty than disgrace our name in that way.

Everybody stands aghast at the enormous amount of information in the STAR Almanac of Montreal. There is a scramble to get copies of it. Mam'selle Diane made no reply, and after a few moments madame turned on her pillow to finish her morning Then the last of the d'Hautreves nap.

copies of it. So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough ; thero is always danger in delay; get a bottle of Bickle's Anti Con-sumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases. Mr. W. Theyzer, Wright P. O. had Dyswent into the little garden, and draw ing on a pair of old gloves she dug and trimmed and trained her flowers for some time, and afterwards gathered

for some time, and alterwards gathered up the small pile of seeds from the white papers. "Oh, oh !" she said wearily, seeing how few they were, "even the flowers refuse to seed this year." After she had finished her work in the graden she want deixetedly head

in curing consumption and all lung diseases. Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., had Dys-pepsia for 20 years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of, and immediately commenced taking, Northrop & Lymans Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he rejoices in the enjoyment of excellent health; in fact he is quite a new man." the garden, she went dejectedly back to the little room where her mother still slept, and opening a drawer in her armoire she took out a small box.

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