A Careless Guardian.

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with death.

Strange as it may seem, he loved stirct wife, who, at a ticklish time, at lired wife, who, at a ticklish time, at lired wife, who, at a ticklish time, at lired wife, who, at a ticklish time, the best-portans, because he had lown her the least, or, perlaps, because its line of the live wife, and lown her the least, or, perlaps, because its line in the least, or, perlaps, because he had lown her the least, or, perlaps, at live in the least, or, perlaps, at live in the least, or, perlaps, at live in the latter, and in the latter, and latter,

o. 1. In the event of Olga.' deach, or at of her guardian, the inheritance as to be devoted to certain charitable inposes, too cxtensive to be here enproted and explained. Secondingly, Olga, a lanky, undevelod malden of sixteen, after a brief the pleasant sojourn at her guardia's home, went to her convent in Parand George Lathrop was left at sace with his bugs and his micrope, if a 'life of unceasing and absorbe labor can be called peace. Five years slipped by, during hich time, this carcless guardian saw thing of, and had as little to do with sward as possible. At last a dainty, refumed missive from Olga aroused in from his scientific investigation to sense of duty—not performed. The ter an as follows,—"My dear Guardian,—As you have alsady been advised, I have exceeded in from his scientific investigation to sense of duty—not performed. The ter an as follows,—"My dear Guardian,—As you have alsady been advised, I have exceeded in from his scientific investigation to purse, to take the volk, and so remain see many years more. If this meets ith your approval, as I trust is will, small have much pleasure in duly ill smilly you approval, as I trust is will, small have much pleasure in duly ill smilly your approval, as I trust is will, you approval, as it trust is will, you approval, as I trust is will your pleasang his land they good the cast of the content of the of his crust in the cast of the content of the will be post-script.—"The course home to use. For any sums you may require the land of the content of the will be post-script,—"Warden, you have rejetted, makers.

"George Lathrop, "George Lathrop, "P. S. On second consideration, I hink it will be better for me to go you mysoli; so please hold your-will in readiness."

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you myself; so please hold yourin readiness."

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with a warm flush of welcome

or cheeks, sailed into the conventplon room to greet him, he was

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ing by the table in his shuly, a sweet, catrameing vision of maidealy loveliness—"What age are you—exactly?"

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"I am giad that I seem so to my guardian," said Olga, softly, with a rosy smile. "But other men may be more firstillous."

Time was precious, and, by the herole exertions of Miss Latinop and George, in a few days Olga possessed, a wardrobe fit for a princess.

Thom, as a beginning, her impatient guardian invited a select company to meet her, the gentlemen belog closeen from the very best and most eligible of his friends and acquaintances, and he was thrown into a state of nerveus terms of the surprising results of his experiment.

The next morning his fair ward came shyly into his study.

"Well, my de—," he began, and stopped in confusion. The idea of attempting to assume the role of a fether—and he only forty-one years old! He couldn't—he wouldn't do it.

"Olga, I should say," he continued as airly as the serious nature of the subject and the fast diminishing time would pormit. "What did you think of—of the gentlems it asked to insect you?"

The delleate face flushed faintly, but see except the general.

"of the gentiems I asked to meet you?"
The delicate face flushed faintly, but she replied seriously enough, "Oh, they were very diec, Mr. Lathrop,—but, I could never—care about any of then. Perhaps, it is because I am so utterly averse to marrying." The reply was a plain condemnation both of his plan and of fils friends, yet George, sem'how, did not feel aggrieved at it.
"There's Harry Lindley, now. Isn't he-er-?" he asked tentatively. "Handsome?" supplemented Olga, George nodded.

"Friggsa", ventured too, of down of down of down it has him." and George, with unexpected decision, "And he lisps and drawls, No wonder, you came and sate by me for providing. Let me see. Oh, there was "ir John Holmby—a title, you know and all that?" he suggest-

there was Sir John Holmby—a title, you know, and all that "he suggested nervously.

"The big mun—with the great board and—a laugh like the sound of a trombone?" Olga inquired, with amusement in her eye.

George nodded.

"I should be afraid of him. He is—constantly loud, as he not? And, I secretarized loud.

George nodded,
"I should be atraid of him. He is—
rough—and loud, is he not? And, I
think he could be very cross."
"Well, yes I suppose he is. A good
fellow though at heart. But he has a
devil of—excuse m, Olga,—a temper,
when rubbed the wrong way. Yes; I
agree with you, Olga. He is quite out

"I Thought I Would Never Be Weil Again."
One of the saddest things that can happen to a woman is to fall into such a depited of despondency through unnatural weakness and disease as to imagine that she can happen to a woman in the same of the sam

Women would understand their own tal and physical natures better; they was better; they was better; when we was an only the standard of the st

of regret.

Olga, whilst submitting to this catechizing, had been wandering around
the room, giancing at this picture, examining that piece or brie a-brae, and
only turning every now and then towards her guardian to emphasize her
naswers. Flually, resting her hands on
the high back of his case chair, she
stood for a few moments in thoughtful
shonce. stood for a few man, shence, "Mr. Lathrop, "' she said, hositating.

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a course I cannot lorgively and a course I cannot lorgively and my would go to you," returned Olga, calmly, "and—you could make me an allowance. Of course, I would like to larry out my guardian's gyph.ss,"—Olga's arm "noved so that'the lace of ine sleeve fell against George's check, causing him a strange, inexplicable little thrill—"out I don't want to mirry"—Ifrmiy — "and I won't marry any man I don't like"—decisively—"so there it she finished almost deflantly.

address his ward, she and retremon.

And so another Week flew by, and George was at his wit's end. But now he was troubled about himself. He seemed to have lost all zest for his scientific pursuits, and surprised linuself mooning when he should have been reading; moping when he should have been reading; and wandering restless ly from room to room or in the garden, when he should have been out in the country 'n quest of grubs and caterpillars.

country 'n quost of grubs and cater-pillars.
But the worst of all were the es-tranged relations, which had spruig up between himself and his ward. In spite of all his cunting and contriving, he could never catch her alone for more than a few seconds, and he did so wish

ed with suun; hair—Complexion like a June rose—and a smile that thrills the heart, and maketh it glad as with good wine."

"Was there ever such a crack-brain-dool yellow heart, and large was unhinging the mind. Yet what could he do? He could not auction her off like a six-se to the highest bidder. He could not go out into the streets and byways, and invite the vulgar crowd. How dud womm fail tu love? he seed thimest. They seemed to do te easily enough, when they were not wanted to it,—sometimes causing no end of trouble, he had read. If only he could procure e love-potian—being aweientists he half believed in the existence or possibility of such a thing—that would turn his ward's refractory heart to some honest man! If only she could be induced to marry and relieve him of this intolerache suspense!

In despair he seamed his olub-list once more. There was Fredinand Stoddard,—a likely mu; young, handsome, accomplished, fait to do, but who would not despite a fortune. He would invite Fredinand, not once—but as often as possible. Perhaps, it was but a question of tim-thaps;—when soon there would be no time.

Ferdinand, not once—but as often as possible. Perhaps, it was but a question of tim-thaps;—when soon there would be not time.

Ferdinand a command and sang; he came and talked; he came and played whiet; he came and wondred; then he fell hopeiessly in love with the fair heiress—how could he help the l-and proposed—to her guardian, who, though promising him his countenance and support, unreasonably enough cursed him under his breach for a coxosomb, and fett inclined to punch his head.

However, it was the last week and desperate cases required desperate remodes;—and this was desperate. George acknowledged to himself, as he wiged the mosture from his how; for, he was desperate at lovely and towahe, and desperate cases required desperate remodes;—and this, was desperate of the street of the safe from his how; for, he was desperate and the was desperate and the was desperate and the was desperate and the way despera

air. Stoddard, Olga, has proposed for and, ' he began very stiffly, and your hand, he began very stiffly, and with an odd tremer in his voice. Olga's eyes fell, a frown fluttered about her brow, and her right foot be-can beating an impatient tateo on the

carpet.
"What answer am I to give him?"
"Answer?" laughed Olga, with a de-liant ring in her voice. "Tell him I decline the honor—is that the usual

able to dissect the curease of a goat was attort; has apable of analyzing his own feelings.

"What then is to be done, Ouga?" he asked, helplessly. There is because by the requisite

forms,—"I don't know," returned Olga, antiely, except to go back to the convent—unless—" and there was a tender little tirll in her volce, to which some chord in George's feart scened attunced—"you are willing to let me stay with you."

Her eyes m t he, and did not flinch—and then it cam to him like an electric flash.

Her eyes no man and the later than the list cam sto him like an electro-flash. "Olga, he said, taking her hand in his own tremulous grasp, I believe I shall have to marry you misself." I believe you will," was the faint but happy reply. Thus has its recenges but in this gase it was sweet and agreeable to both gaspian and ward. The former always said that he received more than his deserts, the latter that it "gerved him right."

A LEGEND OF SPAIN. Ву John G. Save.

"Whose work is this "Murilio said, The while he bent his eager gaz Upon a sketch ta Virgin's head, That filled the painter with amaze,

Of all his pupils, not a few-Marvelling, 'twould seem no less than Marvelling, 'twould seem to less that he : Each answered that he nothing knew As touching whose the sketch migh be.

Pris much appeared, and nothing more. The piece was painted in the night, 'And yet, by Jove!' Murillo swore, ''He has no cause to fear the light

"Tis something crude, and lacks, own,
That finer finish time will teach;
But gonius here is plainly shown,
And art beyond the common reach.

"Sebastian!" (turning to his slave),
"Who keeps this room when I m is
"bed?"

bed?"
"Tis I, Senor," "Now, mark you knave!
Keep better watch," the master said

"For if this painter comes again, And you, while dozing, let him slip, Excuses will be all in valu— Femember, you shall feel the whip!"

Now, while Sebastian slept, he dream That to his dazzled vision came The Blessed Lady—so she seemed— And crowned him with a wreath Fame.

Whereat the startlyd slave awoke, And at this picture wrought away So rapt that ere the spell was broke The dark was fading lute day.

"My beautiful!" the artist cried;
"Thank Got, I have not lived
Hark." "A Murillo at his side;
The has grown a slave again.

"Why your master?—answer me!"
"A you," replied the faltering lac.
"Nay, 'tis not that I mean," said he.
"Tell me, what teacher have you

'Yoursel', Senor. When you taught These gentlemen, I, too, have heard The daily lesson, and have sought To treasure every golden word."

"What say you, boys?" Murillo crie Smiling in sign of fond regard.

"Reward, Senor!" they all exclaimed And each proposed some costly toy; But still, whatever gift was named, Sebastian showed no sign of joy.

Whereat one said; "He's kind to-day Ask him your Freedom." With

"Take both!" the painter said, "Itenc

The traveller, lottering in Seville,
And gasing on each pictured saint,
May see Murillo's genius still
And learn how well his son could
paint.

paint. The traveller, loltering in Neville,

The Holy Father has set bimself the task of performing twenty visits in ful filment of the Jubilec prescription. As the Pope does not feath the preclines of the Vatican, he will self four chapels in St. .cter's, which he has designated for this purpose, and which will replace the three other fulgrimage basilicas. The church will be chosed on each occasion

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Address from Rome are to the effect that the Papal military forces have been increased from 440 to 600 me. The Pope's gray, with, it is entirely quartered at the Vatiena, will henceforth consist of 50 Nobles Guar 100 Swiss Guards, 250 Patatine Gards and 200 gendarms. The latter four electroforce consisted only of 100, and the increase is said to, be due to the growing number of thefs in the public rowns of the Vatiena. It is more probleg district to the courses influx of pilegrims who have already arrived, and this month 60,000 more are expected.

pected

Queen Victoria's family, counting, in addition to Her Majesty, only children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren lang, now number 74, as follows, Queen, 1; sons and daughters living, 7, grandchildren, 32, great-grandchildren, 34, total, 74. This is one of the largest families of four generations. The Prince of Wales own family is a realityly small one-four children (one son and three daughters) and six grandchildren (three grandcoms and three grandchildren (three grandcoms and three grandchildren). The line of district succession to the throne continue unbroken in Queen, Prince of Wales, Duke of York and sons of the Duke of York.

A conversion has been amounced, says the Kondon Tablet, which should have a considerable influence on the movement towards reunion among the churches of the East. Mgr. Ephrem II. Rahmani, the Sgrian Patriarch of Anthoch, has, according to the Paris Univers, informed Mgr. Habre, who is at present in Paris, that Mgr. Boutros (Peter) Sohdo, Sgrian Jacobie Archibishop of Homs, Hama, and Sadad, clong with many of his clergy and people, has been received into the Catholic church. As other bodies of schismatics were in friendly relations

Under the auspices of the Catholic Christenson.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Club of Baltimore, Dr. B. F DeCosta, of New York feetured recently on the subject "Why I am a Catholic." Baltimore's Sun describes the lecturer's appearance and nearance as follows:

"Dr. De Costa appear to be over 60 years old, He has gray hair. Has face, which has no monstache nor beard. He is medium height and weight. He wore a black suit with surndown collax. His word would be a supplementation of the control of the control of Princeton. Dr. De Costa read his entire lecture. Only upon ocasions would be take his eyes from the manuscript long enough to gesticulate, and at these periods he became often eloquent."

The courch at Aubervillers, Paris,

The enurch at Aubervillers, Paris, which has just been burnest by Anar-chists, after gross acts of descration, was formerly a basilica, buils in 1541 in thanksgiving for rain after a continuous and deadly drought. The mediavotal legend is celebrated annually by in thankegiving for rain after a continuous and deadly drought. The mediaval legend is celebrated annually by a picturesque fete. Lonis XV. hand do over the eare of the parish to the Oratiorians. The sacristy was full of historical treasures. Unfortunately, the safe containing them was robbed. The beadle accidently left the keys in a cupboard, and chalked up the opening word to aid his memory. For some time past threats have been publicly made in the wine shope of the district, and the giroposed restoration of the edition has been a matter of angry dispute between the minicipal council and the celesiastical audiorities. The seems in the building betokens fiendish and profune fanaticism rather than robbery. The tabernacie was open, and the silver gift obtoins with the sacret particles had been flung down upon the altar steps. The beautiful antependium had been attached to the listorical hauner hought from sanci particles had been thing down upon the attar steps. The beautiful antependium had been attached to the historical banner brought from the siege of La Rochelle. Fires had been lighted under the Lady altar and that of 8t. Joseph. The fourteen Stations of the Cross were covered with obscens words. Most of the statues were matilized. The him addactions were matilized. The him addactions were matilized. The him addactions were matilized, the him addaction were matilized, the him addaction were undeathy interrupted in their work, for they had plied up the chairs that the fall of the steeple makes the rebuilding of the charce inconsense; in the middle of the harve for the purpose of making a hugd bondre. The

eral Botha is said to be a farm

duct of the war.—The St. Louis Ginose Democrats.
Here is the story of an Irish soldior which is a brilliant vindication of his loysley to his flag. A private was charged with having called for cheers for President Kruger in the barrackyard. 'An' why wouldn't we cheer him?' said Paddy. "Sure, if it wasn't or Kruger we'd have no fightin' as all, at all!".—The Boston Transcript.

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