### The Fullest Peace

If thou also hadst known, that in this thy day, the things that are for thy peace.—Luke XIX. 42. Affairs I know just all too well, Are not so sweet as oft declared Goodness that lasts, like ever-

No fragrance needs, results shall

Four little thieves, yes, four black

Eeach day attended Sunday school Flossy and Jack, Rufina, Peg,-What did they care much how the wind blows!

neighbors' dress,

Fidgetted when the gospel's heard Or looked up to the ceiling blue, hand that so generously bestowed God loved them !-but none else it. I guess.

Betrayers-here lay bold content. Counterfeits in that basemen school,-

Little they gained for larger strife, Grace found no room for in

For gossip was the traitor slow That sapped the zest from dili-

And yet masked demons might they whip, bent or broke,

Had not foils heigh-ho! Bartering the Holy Word for fun, Just think of it, such twists and

'cold sweat run. Lights streamed from altar, thro

glass strange, Loud was the voice of priest and strong.

But ears were closed or toyed with thought And wilful made of it exchange.

Where could you find such makebelieves

Or rob His Holy Word of fruit, of love would infallibly draw. Make temples nursery dens for

thieves. So hath contagion its increase, When folly first in shadow lurks; Be good, obedience live and truth, But through Christ find the full-

Laughter and quips agone, pray,

What fine deportment theirs Flossy and Jack, Rufina, Peg,

Are just thieves' names for you -- Father Malone.

There was excitement in Bustamante, among the rolling hills he is continually begging our of Mexico. There had been an Lord to give you light." uprising in the Capital and the revolutionists under General Alvi had increased daily in strength and boldness. Threatening reports had been current several weeks, but later word had come that a band of insurgents, headed like him. What right has he to by a notorious bandit from the judge my motives for staying mountains, had surprised a vil- away from Mass? It is kind of lage a few miles away, had shot him however, to pray for his down all who opposed them and enemies. and I hope the good plundered their homes, treating Lord will reward him with a with inhuman cruelty their helpless wives and children. Those only were spared who were willing to join them in their murderous raids. Bustamante, if it valued its peaceful homes, might

well keep watch. About dusk ten or twelve men fully armed came out from the him." village to the Armstrong mansion, which stood some distance back from the dusty highway and op- she might suggest, as she often posite the handsome little Church did: of San Juan.

John Armstrong, the wealthy owner of the Southcomb Mills was waiting on the broad veranda to welcome them into supper John had come to Mexico shortly after his graduation from college had built the great hemp mills and made Bustamante one of the prettiest, happiest villages Mexico. After the death of hi father, a cotton merchant of Phi ladelphia, some five years before his mother, with his sister Frances and Stephen, his younger brother,

had come to live with him. It was a happy home and joy ous hearts dwelt within it. Only one thing kept John from being the happiest of sons and his mother from being the most joyous of mothers. He was no longer the little man who used to rise early every morning to accompany her to Mass and kneel by

That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

lood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

irms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a cottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days fter I began taking it I felt better and it cas not long before I was cured. Have sever had any skin disease since." Mas. DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla ids the blood of all impurities and ures all eruptions.

her side at the altar-rail. The With bits they trimmed their glittering gold and the ease and uxury which accompany wealth had made him forgetful of the

> .Under the press of business, daily Mass became a thing of the past, and soon Father Martinez noticed his absence, even on Sundays. The good Padre told his charge quite plainly what he thought of such conduct. Angry words followed on both sides and John left with bitterness in his heart. Henceforth the church and Father Martinez were scrupulously avoided. After bis mother's arrival the pastor visited their home frequently, but he rarely broached this subject even to her, and John on these occasions gen-

erally absented himself. John was not a hardened sin-(Too small you say they hardly ner, as Father Martinez believed but his pride had been wounded. Made Christ's heart grieve and and he had made the fatal and foolish mistake of throwing aside his religion because of a disagreement with an individual priest. The Padre had prophesied that John would come upon an evil day, and several things had hap-

pened which led him to believe that the priest was trying to hasten the misfortuue he foretold. This increased his bitterness. John might have been won back Who moments dared to steal from but not by threats. Harsh words would only repel where the voice

> John loved his mother. There was nothing he would not have done for her had she insisted, but

"John," Mrs. Armstrong would say when Father Martinez had gone, "Father thinks a great deal

of you." "Yes, mother, but I wish he would think a little more and speak a little less. He will soon have the whole village afraid to look at me. I really believe he would like to see me ruined,

beggar. I detest that man." "He is God's annointed, John. He may be wanting in tact, but In The Land Of Cortez his imprudence ought not to make you forgetful of your duties to God. He is a very good mar, I firmly believe, and he tells me

> "He lacks a great deal more than tact, mother, and he will have a mighty stiff trail on the last day if his Judge is anything little more true Christian patience and charity. I may have done

wrong, but-" "But what, John?" she would say in her own sweet way.

"Oh, mother," he would reply there's no earthly good in trying to come to an understanding with

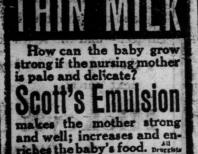
And then not wishing to pursue this unpleasant topic further,

"Well, John, perhaps you would like to go to Mass with me

"Mamma," tomorrow-and toorrow never came. Each day prought some excuse, business or the weather, or fatigue or the like, Each morning she would go off to Mass, but unless Frances

or Stephen accompanied her she went alone, with a heavy heart to pray for her son.

The party we had seen entering



Itching Skin the Armstrong mansion had come out to discuss the ways and Distress by day and nightmeans of avoiding the danger threatening the town. Supper

over, they were seated by the cheery log fire, which kept out the dampness of the December evening. The dancing flames played in alternate light and shadow upon their honest swarthy faces. On the large mahogany table interspersed with coffee cups lay their revolvers, a familiar sight even in Bustamante, for the six-shooter was as common as the rifles caused the brave heart of

"I think," said Mauriquez, one of John's closest friends, when Mrs. Armstrong and Frances had retired to the library, "that it would be well if a few of us stayed all night at the mill. There is no telling what the ras-

als may do." But John would not hear of it "It isn't worth it," he replied. If they burn the mill we can ouild another, but you can never get another mother or sister."

"I know," he added in reply to n explanation, "there are others t home to defend them, but they can never be too well protected. No, you must return home tonight, and tomorrow at daybreak we will meet at the front gate to welcome these rebels."

This was the decision, and hortly after ten the little party

"Tomorrow at sunrise," John alled after them as they disappeared down the pathway.

Turning back, he whispered few hurried words to Stepher and went into the library, where his mother and Frances were say ing the Rosary.

"Mother," he said quietly don't be afraid. I hardly think there is any great danger threatening us, but it will be better for you not to stay here tonight. Garcia will bring the carriage at eleven, and you, Frances and Stephen can reach the railroad before morning. Your suitcases are already packed and-",

"But you will come with us won't you, John?" his mother

leaded. " In a few days, mother, when his trouble has blown over, but not tonight. Stephen will take are of you, I am sure, and I will oon follow you to the States. am tired of Mexico, mother, tired of these people who are ever at one another's throats, and more than tired of the Padre, my pro

phet of evil."

Mrs. Armstrong did not look up, but Frances broke in : "Please don't talk that way John; he is a great deal better than you think he is. Now have a favor to ask you. Father often told me that in case of ex reme danger I might hide the ciborium and the chalices in the wall to the left of the Blessed Virgin's altar. He may not be

ome for a few days, so I want you to do this for me. You will do it, won't you, John ?" But John was silent. "There is a slab of marble which works on a pivot. It wil

pen easily, and you can't mis

She placed the little gold key of the tabernacle in his hand. "You will do it," she continued won't you, John ?" "Really," he replied, taking

the key rather reluctantly, don't think there is any gre danger. And Father will be hom omorrow."

He almost wished the rebels would burn the church to the ground just to plague the old

"But you will do it for me ohn. I know you will. Oh, it would break his heart, should anything happen." John again was silent

eyes. Rarely in his life had he

thoughts fied.

I'll do it, mother," he said as he took her in his arms and kissed her tenderly. "Surely, mother, I'll do it."

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August 10th, 1918. August 14, 1918.

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