for any more nonsense. She let us

off every time till now, but this is

the worst yet, so I guess Kit will

"Yes," replied another, "Shell will

make her tell on us. She will keep

her there till Christmas if she don't

She could squeeze the truth out of a

"O, well, I don't care much," said

the first speaker, resignedly. "Mam-ma and Dad will probably take my

head off if I get sent home, but I

never did like to go to boarding

At this point another girl in the

"Do you really mean it?" she ask

ed in an odd strained voice. "Do you

nean that Miss Shellhammer will ex-

"I guess that's what," said a de-

jected voice. "She expelled a batch

last year for less than this. Gee,

she's a crank! She'd take a lot off

of Kitty Castleton-if it was anyone

but that blessed Kit I'd say she was

this is too much, so I guess welmight

In the meantime the object of this

conversation was locked in the prin-

"And now," Miss Shellhammer was

emarking with violent emphasis

'I think you thoroughly understand

that if you find it possible to obey

the rules I shall insist upon your

withdrawing your name from my list

Miss Castleton intimated that she

"I have put up with much from

ou." continued the principal sever-

limit of my endurance. Do you not agree, Miss Castleton," fixing her

apless victim, "that your offens

merits the severest punishment that I can inflict upon you?"

had been there since 2 o'clock, and

at a spread. Therefore, some show

of penitence was necessary. She

ever devised could fit the enormit

"I am deeply shocked and grieved,

vent on Miss Shellhammer, "that

ou, whom I have forgiven so many

ranted privileges denied to the

ther pupils, should have caused so

seemly a disturbance. I cannot

we the discipline of my school reatened by a crowd of girls who

tertain no higher ambition than

enjoy themselves. At your age,

Castleton, and within so short

time from your graduation, I ex-

anything to say for yourself?"
It seemed to Kitty that this was

the fiftieth time Miss Shellhammer

ad asked this same question. To

evious similar questions she had

de no reply, but she now raised blue eyes to the principal's face

th an appearance of the utmost like innocence and candor

"Indeed, I am very, very sorry,"

m't tell you the other girls' names

ou understand that I truly can't on't you?" And the sweet voice

Miss Shellhammer softened visibly.

I shall not insist upon it," she

"Since you show a proper

ntence, I shall abandon my ori-

nal intention of expelling you and

near commencement time and your

ents probably expect you to graarents probably expect you to gra-late also influences my decision. ou appreciate my leniency toward

companions. The fact that it

said. "I don't know into my head, and—and I really

ltered a little.

neanors, to whom I have ever

ably agreed that no punishment

was now 2.40. At 4 she was due

Kitty glanced at the clock.

"But I have now reached the

as well kiss the school goodbye."

'teacher's pet'-but I am afraid

get bounced, and so will we."

sphinx, Shell could."

ool, anyhow."

pel us?"

cipal's office.

SOUIETY-Estate th. 1856; incorpor-ed 1840. Meets in fall, 92 St. Alexan-Monday of the

RIL 11, 1907.

TRECTORY.

Monday of the tee meets last Web.

The Rev. Directes an, P.P., President an int Vice-President arms; 2nd Vice, Russer, W. Durack; secretary, W. B.

T. A. & B. 80. n the second Sun-ath in St. Patrick's der street, at 8.30 of Management hall on the first ery month, at 8 tor, Rev. Jas. Kilit, J. P. Gunning; O'Donnell, 412 St.

ADA, BRANCH 26 November, 1888. rick's Hall, 92 St. t, every 2nd and each month for of business, at 8 Spiritual Adnnedy; President, lst Vice-President nd Vice-President, cording Secretary, 16 Overdale ave., ry, J. J. Cosrs; Marshall, M. rd, James

D. J. McGillis, R. Stevens, W. F. Cahill. Medical J. Harrison, Dr. Merrill, Dr. W. Dr. J. Curran.

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lacked but three minutes until Therefore no time was to be

o, I can't tell you how much! was so much more than I deservate much more than I deservate much more than I dared exist. Indeed I will try to-to". You may go now," said the prinal, the merest suspicion of a smile sing her than hips. She was ad of Kitty Castleton, as was yone class. Kitty was such a my solucty, thoughtless, selfish is body! Her girl friends said she a "holy circus," and the boys cibed her as a "mighty swell is girl."

Kitty's Temptation.



By Ruth Kuster A group of girls were standing in the hall talking excitedly. "She'll get expelled sure this time," remarked one, sadly. "Shell wont stand

"O, gee," she groaned, "but I got it from Shell!"

gleefully. "We all get to stay. But mercy! It was work! She kept me gleefully. all the time trying to find out you

girls' names. Suddenly the plain, fredkled girl stepped forward.

"Are we really to stay?" she cried, breathlessly, grasping Kitty's arm with a grip that hurt. "Did you take the scolding and all the blame and never tell on us?"

group spoke. She was small and Kitty suddenly rose in her own esreckled and spoke with a lisp. No timation. one seemed to be paying much atten-

"I never peach on anyone, Jane," she remarked with dignity.

"No other girl in the school would have done it," said Jane West, gazing into Kitty's pretty face with something like reverence in her expression. "If I could only do something for you to show you how I appreciate it. You don't know what it means to me!"

"Oh, it wasn't anything much, stammered Kitty, a little embarrassed by the girl's strange behavior. Then a sudden thought struck her. This girl was absurdly grateful for a small favor and Kitty was not slow to make liberal use of her friends. She had been receiving and writing letters to a person whom she called her uncle John Desmond. Miss Shellhammer's experience with relatives had evidently been less fortunate than Miss Castleton's, for her suspicions were aroused by so persistently attentive and affectionate

a relative. These doubts were strengthened by hearing Kitty enthusiastically remark to one of her friends that she "just ought to meet Jacky Desmond." Upon being pressed for information on this point, Kitty admitted that Mr. Desmond was not numbered among her kinsmen. She was ordered to cut off the correspondence at once, a command which all her tears were powerless to alter.

"Jack will think it so funny I don't write!" sife had wailed into the principal's calloused ears.

Jane West was allowed to go to town occasionally, a privilege denied to Kitty, who was not to be depended upon. Why not let Jane perform the office of mail-carrier for her and thus save Jack's feelings? With this thought in her mind she put her arm about the girl and kissed her impetuously, saying: "It's awfully sweet of you to feel that way about it, but I am sure you would have done the same.'

Without knowing it Kitty Castleton had made Jane West her devo- abroad." ted slave.

She was an odd girl, this Jane ct less frivolity. A girl of eight- West, whom the other girls knew litn is not a child. Now, have you tle about. She hailed from a small western town and had come to the fashionable eastern school at she only knew how great a sacrifice to the

Thousands have said this when they caught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

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is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all throat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and

Throat, and preventing Pneumonis and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weskened bronchial organs, alleys irritation and subdues inflammation, soother and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to the phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to the phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to the phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to be phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to be phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to be presented as a subject of the phlegm and mucous, and side actually discovered to be presented to the price 25 etc.

Mr. Julian J. IsBlanc, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syruphic acceptable and a completely."

Crippled With Rheumatism

CURED BY GIN PILLS

In the hall Kitty met the group who had been anxiously awaiting their fate.

"O, gee," she groaned, "but I got it from Shell!"

"Tell us all about it," chorused a dozen voices.

"When's she going to send us throme?" asked Grace Trent, Kitty's bosom friend.

"I fixed it all up," cried Kitty, gleefully. "We all get to stay. Dut mercy! It was work! She kept me all the time trying to find out voul all the time trying to find out voul cowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain took me so often and lowed and the sharp peain the sharp peain was so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing he knew, he was in bed with Rheumatism, he nearly went mad, the pain was so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing he knew, he was in bed with Rheumatism, he nearly went mad, the pain was so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing he knew, he was in bed with Rheumatism, he nearly went mad, the pain was so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing he have so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing look and the sature peain was so intense. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty thing look and the have so intense. The doctors g

been in perfect health ever since.

Contracted a severe cold. Rheumatiam followed and the sharp pains took me so often and were so severe that I had to take to bed. For stated to the state of the stat

pale little mother at home, who was denying herself all but the barest necessities that her daughter might sake, for the sake of my friend." for the first time that the girl was would be stolen. Then Kitty made night frolic, which the girls were proceeded to sob herself to sleep. to hold in her room. In the midst The next day, when prizes been from her room. The effect of ing.

Miss Castleton's look of sleepy sur"I can't take it," she said: prise was spoiled by a large pincushion which she had forgotten to remove. I copied and destroyed, and So she confessed that she did have would not make known my a few friends in, but she was very knonesty because she was my friend." very sleepy now, and might she The girl's clear voice could be please go to sleep? The teacher, heard all through the room, and whose school days had not long been when she had finished there was a

A benefactor of the school had of- principal arose and stated that two weeks off and the competitors plause as she made her way to shone in rhetoric.

"I have just got to get it, girls," in black she said, "If I do I get two years and love.

was an earnest student and many openly expressed their opinion that she would win. As for Jane, she spent every spare moment on her essay. When it was finished she took it to Kitty's room. Kitty "T'S ONLY A COLD, bad finished hers several days before, and she read it to Jane. It was a poor thing, with absolutely no chance to win. Jane knew. Then Jane read hers. When she had finished several days before, and she read it to Jane. It was a menon, writes M. Ageorges in the Revue Generale (Brussels), that those who cast off Christianity as useless to them, are always the first Kitty was how it happened.

It was the eve of commencement The girls had left the study room.

don't know what ever made me do it, but it seemed like I just couldn't help it. All my relatives will be here to-morrow and I couldn't bear for them to see me fail. I rolled my own essay up and put it in your desk for you to hand in. Don't tell on me. Jane! Don't! You haven't as much to lose as I have. You don't care as I do!"

Jane's head was in a whirl. care? It was true that she had little to lose, but she had so much to gain! The money meant nothing to Kitty, but it meant so much to her! But Kitty, dear little Kitty, the only girl in the whole school who had been her friend. Then would come a picture of a worn little woman watching with eager eyes see that her long years of sacrifice for her daughter had not been in vain. And Jane loved her mother. "I can't do it, Kitty," she said me. Don't you see what it means

"You're right, Jane," said the girl, humbly.

to me ?'

But all night as she tossed about transcends all others. she repeated to herself: "For Kitty's

dislike her, they only forgot her, had stooped to a dishonorable act. and not one of them guessed how it A common thief was preferable to hurt her to be left out of their her, for she had cheated her friend. sports. The night before good-na- The applause which would ring out tured little Kitty Castleton, seeing she knew, as she took the prize, lonely, invited her to join a mid- a resolve, and having done so, she

of the merriment a step was heard awarded, to every one's astonishment in the hall. Kitty immediately the first prize was awarded to Miss turned out the light and a scuffle en- Kathleen Castleton. No one noticsued as the girls sought hiding ed anything unusual in her appearance. When the door opened and a teacher entered, Kitty was in bed ward, and many remarked upon her and snoring loudly. The teacher prettiness. A short speech was made turned on the light and rudely dis- and her hands were held out to returbed Kitty's slumbers by asking ceive the prize when she suddenly her if she had been mistaken in sup- drew back. Her face was as pale posing that the noise she heard had as death and her hands were shak-

> red isn't mine by right. The prize should pinned on her breast, go to Miss Jane West, whose essay

over, said no more about it at the dead silence. Then all of a sudden time, but reported the matter to such a cheer arose as had never the principal with the result we have been heard before in the old building. When it had died away fered a prize for the best graduation prize would now be given to Miss essay. Commencement was but Jane West. There was more apwere at work heart and soul. Every platform. In spite of her plain face one was surprised to hear Kitty and awkward figure there was a Castleton declare her intention of simple dignity in her manner which trying for the prize, as she had never compelled the admiration of all, and the face of a pale little woman was glorified with pride

Jane West was also trying. Jane What the Orders Have Done for France.

ished Kitty, forgetting her own dis-appointment for the moment, kissed learn the methods by which it her friend with honest joy for her brought about the civilizing of the success. But Kitty was human, and human race. Our Socialists of to-she was bitterly disappointed at her day may talk of replacing Catholiown failure. She brooded over it, city by solidarity, but it is from Cawhich was something new for Kitty, tholicity, nevertheless, that they until temptation overcame her. This borrow their best aspirations. There can be little question that the civilization and economic construction of France is due more to the clerical Jane West had occasion to go back orders than to any other body of after a book. A dim light was workers. Indeed, it is not to be burning in the back of the room, and denied that the ideas which wen burning in the back of the room, and by its uncertain flicker she saw a figure bent over a desk working busing the bent over a desk working busing the first conceived by Christian teachers in regard to labor, prosperity and social duties and obligations, still remain in force, and no better workers of the cause of humanity ever entered the field of progress than the monk. The genesis of religious colonies is interesting. One man gabelind her to see what the girl could be doing, she suddenly drew back petrified at what she saw.

Kitty had just finished copying Jane's essay in her own handwriting and was tearing the original into bits.

At this moment she rose to go and found herself face to face with their girl she had cheated.

"Jane'" she screamed. Then she threw herself upon the other's, neck, sobbing hysterically. "O I might have known you'd find it out! I monestic labor have consequently in the consequent in the consequent in the consequent in the consequent in the co by its uncertain flicker she saw a first conceived by Christian teachers



been immense, particularly in France and England, where monks may be said to have been the only educated not to be found a single one which men worth mention till the 15th cen- does not point some moral, huskily. "It's too much to ask of tury. Not less have been the social effort to raise the ideas of the peoconsequences of their work. With e. They have been accused! Grant-them grew the idea of prosperity ed; but what institution of benefiwhich involves labor, cultivation, "I guess I deserve harvest and charity. History cannot But in Jane's struggle with self, ed in respect of any one of these conas you. There, don't cry! It's all with the result that the moral consequences of the labor of the result that the res sequences of the labor of the monks

The Christianization of France was necessities that her daughter might sake, for the sake of my friend.

And Kitty, although she had gaintunate girls. She was a shy, quiet girl, to whom her fellow pupils were unconsciously cruel. They did not had stoomed to a dishoverable set by his example and with the help By his example and with the help of the Secular clergy, then coming into existence, the monk stood out to be the highest good by the an- lief. encouraged art, invention, literature owes her name as the promoter of has at any time tainted his teaching works and prays. Catholics need not be afraid to have recourse to mystical explanations of the phenomena of history. It is to the saint- Stumbles on ly life as exemplified in the monasterfes that France owes her bright ages of chivalry-chivalry that goes back to an age when men were not afraid to die for their principles and which created a standard of devotion and bravery below which subse quent generations, however, godless,

could not allow themselves to fall. From the constitution of religious orders have grown the constitutions of the States, even to the very names of high State-officials which like 'chancellor' still remain the same. Setting out with the assertion that the spirit of Christ is alone able to dominate nature, the orders imof all power, the sole protection of they directed the State by the force "Phthisis, photochromy, gamonology of their intellectual workers and so hypochondriasis, phlegmasia, dotens, onceived the fabric of equity upon cyncategorematic, which the happiness of countless mil- pseudoathesia." lions depended for centuries, and "And," she co

berty. When one considers offices and their ceremonies, there is They have been accused! Grant-

cence, Christian or Pagan, has not met with the same fate? show that the orders have ever fail- truth must remain—the good must self had been conquered.

"I'll do it, Kitty." she said. "As custodians of the morality of the you say, I haven't as much to lose people who worked under them, sical nature to social structures. What diseased body can permanently endure? What person endeavoring to convince men of certain truths, the first end proposed by the establishment of the religious orders in not first convinced himself? Nature has provided no contradictions: Providence has supplied us with could withstand its final onslaught. half-truths. The true is lasting and immortal; the untrue is ephemeral and diseased. The untrue cannot last and produce good effects, as for the supremacy of the spiritual to unbeliever can convince others of that in which he has himself no be-It has been impossible to deny cients. The consequence was that he the glorious role which the 'orders have played in the long history -all those benefits to which France France. It has been a role which has saved the French people in the civilization of the world. many a stirring crisis of her story. Neither naturalism nor materialism It was founded on Hope and Charlty and still remains the only rock and he remained till the end the of salvation for the country which highest type of the ideal man who has overthrown the most glorious xponents of its civilizing principles.

Many Words.

A certain business man in Seattle was married recently to a girl who after a few weeks of wedded life began to fear that her husband dulged too freely in the cup that cheers. She determined to find out beyond doubt whether her suspicions were well founded. From a friend she learned that a man even slightly intoxicated cannot pronounce words of any length. Whereupon the wife decided that she would try this test. When next the friend met the latter posed on the semi-barbaric States the she asked if her suspicions had been notion of God as the first principle verified. The wife burst into tears and said they had. "I handed him tke weak against the strong, the this list," she said, between sobs, fount of all justice in law and right, bringing from her pocket a paper The inventors of printing, one of she gave to her friend, and which the sources of modern civilization, contained the following words: antinomianiar

"And," she continued, while her which still governs men's daily ac-tions and assures their common li- ly half of them."



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