GAINED 50 POUNDS.

for Dyspepsia and sick headache. Be- this lonely house, with all this fore I started taking it I was thin and run down in health. Two bottles have completely cured me and since then I have gained about 50 pounds in weight."-Mrs. Ellen Vaughan, Moulton Station, Ont.

DISCORDANT.

BY FRANK BARLE HERING. If I could always feel that God were

As I do often when the day is done And meditative twilight leads me on To thoughts too seldom in my mind, I

The sounds of holy voices fill my ear; Across my mind delicious visions run Such as exalt the saints when death is won.

Such as enthrall the soul when God i

But when the grey of twilight flickers And dusky night wraps me in doubt

I lose myself in earth's seductive

I see but do not heed the sacred glow; I hear, unmoved, the whisper, "God is near!" I feel His love, but do not live His

A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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CHAPTER II, -- (Continued.) Passing through the church, lighted only by the flickering rays of the lamp suspended before the tabernacle, the boy re-entered the sacristy. In the church, he was not afraid, for as he bent his knee before the altar, he said to himself, "our Blessed a deep sleep, from which she did not Lord is there." But in the sacristy wake until morning. a nameless terror took possession of him; he could not summon courage to mount the dark winding stair to the tribune, and traverse the gloomy ascend the stairs, shielding the light with his hand. About laif way up he passed a door which he had not observed on his way down, and taking it for the door of the tribune, he pushed it open and went through. It led into a small room, a kind of outer sacristy, in which all kinds of church furniture, frames for bolding candlesticks or lanterns, processional crosses, candelabra, trestles, and all the various things used from time to time for the service of the church were stored. But the first object that caught the eye of the trembling sharply, boy was the pall, upon which a large skull and cross bones were painted With a shriek of terror he let the taper fall, turned and rushed up stairs

a ghost. His sister too was so frightened by what he told her, that she begged her grandmother to let them go home. Mrs. Montmoulin, on whom the deserted convent made anything but a pleasant impression, would gladly have acceded to the house and the sum of money for which he was responsible. She decided however to send the children down to the place where they were to meet Mr. Lenoir, and to remain in the house herself for the night. "Quick children," she said, "run as fast as you can down the hill to the 'Four Ways' inn where we got down. You cannot miss your road, and Mr. Lenoir will not have gone, ask him very politely to be so kind as to take you with him. Tell him I am obliged to stay here to take care of the house, but mind you do not say a word about the money." Thereupon she put the rest of the

into the tribune, whence he fled

along the corridor until he gained

biscuits that were standing on the table into the children's pockets, tied a scarf round their necks, and took to the door. Then she kissed them both, and stood looking wistfully after them, as hand in hand they of his way to set the hero of many she fastened the door, and with a to her son's apartments.

as my little boy." she said to herself the booking office for a ticket to as she began to clesr the table. Then she opened the desk and took out the landkerchief containing the money. "What a weight it is!" she ejaculated, and unable to refrain from looking at the contents, she unknotted the handkerchief. The good old woman had never in her life seen so large a sum, gold, silver, and a large packet of bank notes. She felt quite alarmed, and glanced voluntarily at the door, to see whether it was proper'y closed : then wrapping it up again, she car and concealed it in her son's bed.

"I hope all will turn out vell," ste

better not think too much about scar of the sabre-cut.

what might happen !"

pring of Provence with icy breath large drops beat upon the panes. will not contract some illness in this it wanted an hour to midnight. She

by a peculiar sound, as if someone in the next room were trying the door. "Is that you, Francis," she exclaimed alond. The sound ceased immediately, and all was again quiet. The old lady listened for a few moments. then she lay ber head back on the pillow. "I must have been dream-

CHAPTER IV. Loser reached the "Four Ways" inn soon after the children, and stood corridor to the priest's apartments by while Charles, with frequent interwithout a light. He remembered ruptions on Julia's part, gave his without a light. He remembered ruptions on Julia's part, gave his that there was a taper on the altar friend the baker the reasons why his clock. "I can easily get into the lighting it at the lamp, he began, not with considerable trepidation, to ascend the stairs, shielding the light account he gave was not very clear, with his hand. About last way up and at the stairs of the stairs and hand. About last way up and at the stairs of the st

> "Why," Charles said, "Uncle has whole lot of money in his de-k-" "You know we were to say nothing about that," interposed Julia

"Why not?" her brother retorted.

Mr. Lenoir is not a 'bief." "That I certainly am not," the baste and jump up, it is already late. You shall sit one on each side of me in the front seat, and we shall see | meet anyone in the street." The old grandmother had no little how fast my good horse can run. difficulty in soothing the child, who Yes, I understand now why your ing her son, your Reverend Uncle-Can I do anything for you, Sir?"

These latter words were addressed

course of the late war," was the an- crept up the stairs. Stillness reign-

sit here by me and tell me the whole story. Make room for the gentler man, Charles, all honors to the brave defenders of our country."

So Loser seated himself in the place Mrs. Montmoulin had occupied a few tours previously, and romanced so freely about the exploits he had achieved in the Francothem down the wide flight of stairs German war, that he positively fasraced down the bill, till the village battles down at the station, and far street hid them from sight. Then from taking anything from him, he treated him to a glass of Bordeaux heavy heart wended her way back at the Buffet, and shook hands heartily with him on parting. As he left the station he heard Loser asking at his first Communion, after his Con- stock of Frank Beales at the very best Marseilles, and being informed that the train did not go for another hour. A few minutes later Lenoir put the

> Don't Stop taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in sumin winter. It's cod

soll oquiz-d. If some unprincipled children down at their mother's vicious habits. Finally to clude his "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters man knew that I was all alone in door, and went home quite elated to creditors, he had hastily enlisted money in my charge-well, I had deeds of the brave veteran with the drawn him deeper into the abyss of

two rooms she carefully bolted, that like other people, he had better deter him from it. being the only means of access to have a special train put on for him. Alas! in vain grace made this ap the chamber, but she left the door of Loser laughed and said if he could peal to his heart. "Don't be a fool," the outer room unlocked, in case he have it at the expense of the com- he said to himself. How many mer

should come back before morning. pany he would only be too glad, as who are highly esteemed rob their For a long time she lay there with- he was in a hurry to get to Marseilles. neighbors of hundreds of pounds out closing her eyes; at length, how- At length the train was signalled, and through stock jobbing ! The struggle ever, she fell into a doze. A sharp as it came into the station, Loser, for existence compels one to it. Be gust of wind rattling the window, together with a crowd of other pas- sides I am taking it out of no man's tartled her into wakefulness, she sengers, pressed forward to find a pocket, no one will be the poorer sprang up. Was someone trying to place. The train was very full, and If the hospital is not built by chari get in through the window? No, hearing the porters call out "plenty table contributions, the Government the weather had suddenly changed; of room behind," he hastened to the will build a far better and larger one. the mistral, the biting north-east lower part of the platform, less bril- Now for it !" wind which in the valley of the liantly lighted than the upper. "Room Loser felt his way along the wall un Rhone often breaks in upon the early in here, be quick, there is no time to til he reached the corner formed by lose," said the guard, opening the the junction of the two wings of the and heavy showers, had banished door of one of the last compartments, space between the little kitchen and

again started up, aroused this time had subsided.

emerged into the darkness, "all has church of a morning." Striking a turned out just as I wished! Now, if match, he found the lantern imme-Ste. Victoire tonight, I could bring quainted with all the priest's habits. last train. Certainly neither guard took occasion of a violent gust of ing," she said, and fell this time into

> Victoire without been seen. Nine the lock—he turned it, and found o'clock," he mused after a glance at the treasure was gone !

drops of rain in his face. He took shelter under an open shed by the wayside, hoping the weather would improve. But when midnight tolled out from the church tower, he again proceeded on his way, despite the stormy wind and fast falling rain. ' My booty is well worth a few drops baker interrupted. "But make of rain," he said to himself, "and there is this advantage at least, in the bad weather, I shall not be liable to

actually did reach the long rambling burst into the room pale and trem- grandmother sends you off alone. building unperceived, and going bling in every limb, as if he had seen Yet this very morning she was say- round to the back, entered by a gate in the outer wall which was always never mind, it is no business of mine. unlocked. Passing through the garden, he came to the quadrangle of to Loser, who had been near enough formed three sides, the outer being to overhear the main part of the con- shut in by a high wall; the door versation, and now stepped up to leading to the inner courtyard was the cart just as the horse was in the bolted, but Loser knew where there act of starting, and asked if he could was a broken window through which be driven to Aix for a trifling com- he could easily gain access to the old kitchen, now used sometimes "How came you by that soar all for the manufacture of olive oil. across your face?" inquired the Groping about between empty casks baker, who did not much like the and presses he found his way to the "I bave to thank an accursed floor. There he stopped, listened prices. Prussian Hussar for that, in the awhile, and then taking off his boots

Under cover of the darkness, he

ed everywhere; only the wind howl-"Up with you then, Sir, you must | ed dismally in the empty corridors. And now the man's courage sudreally criminal act of his life, for which perhaps he would incur long imprisonment. Long years ago he receives a truly Christian education. the fibres of faith deep down in the the pitch-dark passage, the remem-

brance of the mother whom he had lost but too soon, came back to his mind; he seemed to hear again the words she said to him on the eve of fession: "My boy, promise me now, and promise our Lord to-morrow,

pranks he had been expelled from the gymnasium, and only been forgiven through the intercession of a steck before purchasing elsewhere. priest to whom he was related; once he barely escaped being taken before the magistrate; at the university be parents left him, lost his faith, and Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. acquired a bad name through his

repeat to his wife the wonderful and the rough life of a soldier had social degredation and moral turpi-

Meanwhile Loser provided himself tude. And after the war as we have Slowly pacing up and down the at the station with a flask of brandy seen, he had gone from one situation sitting room, the old lady recited the and some sandwiches which he put to another, losing each in turn rosary for the hely souls, whilst the into his pocket, and then pacing through his unprincipled conduct, shades of twilight deepened into about the waiting room, he made until, for the sake of a living, he had night. She did not light a candle, himself as conspicuous as possible, accepted the post of sacristan in a but laid down without undressing on asking one railway official after an village church. Now he was on the the bed, thinking she would keep other about his ticket and the time of eve of committing an actual crime, awske until her son returned. The the train, until one of the porters and the memory of his mother rose up door of communication between the told him that if he could not wait before him like a warning angel to

building. While he stood in the the softest breezes of the Mediter- observing as he did so, the ugly scar the priest's apartments, he thought of ranean and covered the heavens with on the face of the passenges, whose the carving knife lying in the table dark rain-cloud. Already the first ticket he at the same time clipped. Almost immediately the whistle fence. He found his way to the "My poor Francis! I orly hope he sounded, and the engine began to table with some difficulty; on putmove. Before his fellow passengers ting his hand in the drawer he touch terrible weather!" sighed the anxious mother. She struck a light; Loser contrived to slip cut of the it back somewhat roughly. "I do carriage, and make his way out of Montmoulin or his mother" he said, lay down again, and soon fell into an station unobserved before the com- "besides I might stumble in the uneasy slumber. Before long she motion caused by the outgoing train dark with the stupid thing in my

hand, and cut myself. I will light "There," he said to himself as be the little lantern, though, which his reverence carries with him to the anybody should assert that I was in diately, for he was thoroughly acforward a couple of witnesses to prove that I left Marseilles by the nor porters will remember having wind to open it gently. By the light seen me on the way, but when a train of the lantern he perceived that there was no one in the room. Noiselessly is full one man is not noticed. At he crept on tiptoe to the place where all events I shall escape suspicion at the desk stood, and taking the key first and that will give me time to from his waistcoat pocket, with beating get off with the money. What I heart he was about to put it in the have to do now is to get back to Ste. his eyes—there was another key in

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