

suddenly appeared at the door Hutton Newark, the English guardsman, while behind him peered his brawny band. His enquiries after "the Pretender" elicited no response, no, he had not been seen. Newark baffled, repaired to the top of the hill to scan the surrounding country, when descending, he unluckily stepped too near the cave, his foot slipped, he only saved himself from a fall by clutching the man-at-arms near him. Just then he caught Margot's eye, his mind, trained to alertness, instantly surmised the cause of her hardly concealed distress, an instant sufficed, his mind was made up and turning to the trooper said, carelessly, "only a rabbit-hole" adding "that mountain yonder has many nooks and the Kil-mantooks are staunch loyalists," though well he knew the whereabouts of Charles' Edward, but for this girl's sake, to save her life, he gave up his greatest ambition, he was more than conqueror that day, as with a courteous farewell he and his troop rode away.

It was spring once more, hardly a year had elapsed since Charles had marched victorious towards London and now disguised as Betty, maid to that Scotch heroine, Flora McDonald, he roamed over hill and dale, waiting a chance of safe passage to that refuge of exiles, France. Margot after her mother's death, still refusing, even in gratitude, to marry Hutton Newark, fled to Lady Flora as to a sure refuge. That noble lady, having heard of her loyalty, received her kindly, and as the real maid, Margot helped the Prince through her mistress in many ways. And when at last Charles found refuge in France, Margot and her beloved mistress lived and died together, still faithful to the memory of "Bonny Prince Charlie."

WHEN THE LETTER REACHED HER.

A young girl had for weeks lain sick with a fever from which her recovery was doubtful. One day she seemed a little brighter than usual, and when her sister brought in a letter from a distant friend, she looked at the familiar writing with a faint air of interest. "Won't you read it to me?" she said. "I'd like to hear from Ada again."

The sister promptly complied, but the reading she had begun so joyously was continued with a dismay she was too young to hide. The writer had been in an impatient and bitter mood. She spoke slightly of life's blessings and sneeringly of its hopes. There was a crispness to her sentences which on certain occasions might have passed for brilliancy, but strangely out of place they seemed beside that sick bed.

The reader blundered on, dreading to continue, afraid to come to a halt, but the sick girl suddenly checked her by a motion of the hand. "Don't read any more," she said. "I don't like to hear it. I don't quite understand it. Ada must have been angry about something." She turned away her head and closed her eyes.

Within the next twelve hours her disease took a turn for the worse, and the end came mercifully soon. The girl who had written the "smart" letter, voicing the doubts and dissatisfactions of which she was young enough to be a little proud, learned later the circumstances under which her letter had reached her friend, and knew, though no one taunted her with the bitter truth, that it might have cast a shadow over the life so near its close.

This sad memory out of one life is told here not merely for the sake of repeating it, but that it may carry a warning to some of the young people who read it. When you send out a letter you do not know the circumstances

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That Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is the most effective treatment for this dreadfully common affliction is now generally known, and we here quote a letter from a Peterboro' lady, who gives her experience for the benefit of other sufferers.

Mrs. R. Beach, 225 Sherbrooke street, Peterboro', Ont., states:—"About two years ago I became subject to cramps, which were caused, I was told, from acute indigestion. I was so bad that I would be laid up for a week at a time. These attacks came on periodically and distressed me greatly.

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under which it will be read. Your little outbursts of impatience or resentment may fall as an insufferable burden on some heart. The bit of gossip you retail may seem as incongruous as a jest in the chamber of death. But kindness and sympathy and Christian good cheer are never out of place, and the letter which carries these is welcome, regardless of the circumstances under which it is received.

A WORD ON FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship is as refreshing as ice cold water in a desert. It seems to us that our dear Saviour felt the need of it on the night of his betrayal, when he said, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful." It was, it seems, an appeal for sympathy; an appeal to his friends.

What are some of the characteristics of true friendship? Intelligence, judgment, unselfishness, confidence, forbearance, and, especially, Christianity.

Intelligence: Because without it we cannot appreciate our friend nor obtain the benefits of true friendship. True friendship increases intelligence.

Judgment, discretion: How needed! We lose our friend by some blunder which discretion would have saved us.

Unselfishness: True friendship is necessarily unselfish. It will deny self for its friend, and delights in doing it. It grows, it thrives, by self-denial. Confidence and forbearance, for these two are inseparable. Confidence brings forbearance. We must confide in our friend, and also remember that he or she is human. We must not expect perfection. Our friends will probably sometimes re-

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was touching to hear him cry out, "Oh, how I would like to see Daniel —!" and he would repeat this with added longing. And who was this Daniel —?

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MONSOON

veal a fault, sometimes be unwise, sometimes commit a blunder. Our confidence in their friendship for us must be constantly cultivated if we would keep the tie that binds us together.

Christianity: The crown of true friendship. It rarely exists without this grace. Pray for your friend if you would keep him. Ask the Lord's blessing upon the friendship, and bring to him your friend's needs and trials.

Our own dearest, best friend and counselor, says: "Cling to the oldest friendships; the older the better." Friendship, in his esteem, ripens with time, and is like fruit, sweetest and healthiest when ripe.

A dear old relative came on to his native home from the west. He had lived in the west from the age of 17. Now he was perhaps over 60. I

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