I'd pick up the fallen, I'd give life to the blind. I'd give food to the hungry, And to the poor I'd be kind.

To the sinner I would cling Both by day and by night, I never would leave him Till I sure made him right.

There is many a poor cripple That has fallen from the fol Whose heart is all right If picked up from the cold.

We should never look down On a poor soul that is weak If we can't say a good word It is best not to speak.

For you never can tell When you'll meet with a fall So it is best to step careful Or not step at all.

Look at Lucifer, a leader Beyond heaven's gate; Through pride and vain glory He met a grim fate.

When you sum it all up From beginning to end, There is considerable mystery That we can't comprchend.

So let us be thankful Where'er we are found; And the Lord will take care of us When the time comes around. -Lost and Found

### Among The Lilies

(Ave Maria.) Concluded.

" And they are willing to let you go ?"

He covered his face with his give for a drop of that water! hands, for he was young-not ed to her that he would never heard a voice: look up again; for she, too, was

only past nineteen. "Herbert!" she exclaimed, after some moments. "Herbert Won't you say a word to me?"

He lifted his head and looked amid the lilies blooming about name drink it." her on every side.

voice; "you will do it! Living have saved my life." a dove, but as firm as iron."

day we saw you first-gentle as tance." And so he left her. Twenty times the Easter lilies of his companion.

have bloomed and faded since that ." No, no! I drew a bad numshe has lived for many a year, she say if she saw me now?" she has been a veritable gift of "You will soon rise from the ers, but among those to whom she have been educated." of the deep dark eyes.

hands, each truch a benediction, the second. Therefore I shall each loving glance a prayer, a never be a sergeant. Never mind, man is walking slowly down a ... I'm all right." shaded path in a rectory garden, thousands of miles away. He is tall and straight and strong .- Parisian, capable of much good as at once a worker and a scholar He is an ideal Protestant clergythe rector's favorite walk and he the hill. enjoys it undisturbed; for the Rev. Herbert Chenoweth has never married

An old gnarled bench stands against a tree; he moves it forward, and, sitting down, remains thought. Not sad, it may be supposed, for his eyes are smiling not regretful, for his brow is unclouded and serene. And yet was that the stirring of the breeze among the leaves, or the faintest echo of an unconscious sigh? At length, half posing his cane i

midair, he says: "It was there she stood,-just there; pale, solemn. radiant, among the lilies, that no hand shall disturb from this quiet corner while I live. And she was the sweetest fairest, purest lily of them all!

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Ave Maria.

A burning day on the burning shore of Africa. A company of French soldiers, in a forced march through the arid desert, were now obliged to climb a rocky hill, bare of all vegetation. Never once during the march had they met with a spring or well of water. Their canteens were empty, and they were worn with fatigue and heat. Some had were left to their fate. now, as the soldiers reached the foot of the hill they had to climb, a young lieutenant dropped out of the line and sat down. The others passed on, and he was soon alone

He thought a little rest would restore him but he felt unable to ise. Thirst, a burning thirst, consumed him. One thought possessed his mind: Was it pos sible to procure a draught of water ? If not, he must die, He felt he was dying. He thought of his native France and of his family. He saw in his mind's eye the mill-stream near his father's house. How he used to They may not like it, but love to watch the water tumbling Lieutenant. I only, wish I could they can not help it," she replied. over the mill-wheel like a min "They are both too good not to be ture waterfall; and to eatch the just. They have been very kind." spray! Oh what would he not

He lay on the hot ground, his more than twenty-two. It seem- eyes closed, wher, suddenly he "Why, Lieutenant, what is the

> "I am dying of thirst,' said Amedius de Mail. "Well, I have a little water," replied the soldier; "I was sav-

at her, standing, pale and slender, ing it for myself, but in God's in altar. The officer took a long draught "You will do it, Persis!" he and rose to his feet. "May God

said, in a strange, suppressed reward you!" he said. "You and dying, you will be what "We wust hasten on," said the you have always been since the soldier. "I see Arabs in the dis-

> "Did you enter the army by your own wish ?" asked Amedius

morning in the quaint old English ber in the conscription. But no garden. It is Holy Saturday, matter now; I am content. I am and Sister Theodora is arranging a Parisian, My mother sells vegewith deft fingers the pure white, table. While we are roasting vellow-hearted flowers into soft here like chestnuts in the fire, pryamids of beauty for the altar she is calling out: 'Green peas of the Spouse and King. Her and fresh asparagus!' She writes name befits her well; for in the to me and tells me to take care Southern American city where of myself. Goodness! what would

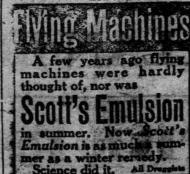
God, not only to her fellow-work- ranks," said Amedius. "You

so cheerfully ministers. Time has "Well, yes. I was six years scarcely touched the clear olive at the Christian Brothers' school. complexion nor dimmed the lustre But look here, Lieutenant. There are two things in my body which At the same hour, while God's do me much injury-my should. pure white, living jewels grow ers and my tongue. I keep into shapes of beauty beneath her shrugging the first and wagging

Amedius looked at the merry hearted fellow. He was a true well as of much evil. Then his eyes wandered over the fine view man, adored by his flock. This is that was visible as they ascended

"How beautiful it is!" said

"Why," replied the soldier, "I am sure I have seen much finer scenery at the opera. Our Breton soldiers are always saying, 'Oh? for some moments wrapped in and Ah! A Parisian is never surprised. We have camels and



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By this time they had reached he summit of the hill and found their comrades had halted; for water and shade had been found

Before Amedius took leave of is companion, he thanked him varinly for his kindness and sked his name.

"Nothing to thank me for, name is Henry Lucost, at your That night Amedius had

trange dream. It seemed to him hat, consumed with burning hirst, he saw before him a stream of running water, and that he agerly approached and drank of t. And then, looking to see whence this fresh and sparkling water flowed, he beheld it gushing forth between the stones of

"What! Is it really you, my ear Amedius.-vou-in a cassock, ny old comrade in the Military College? I thought you were a olonel by this time, and behold ou are a priest!"

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