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eddy's Princess.

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ones not been to the work with out the tess of a single goost look, and she had many.

Then the graduates would be merace, or-mermides, said this clover, but friedous marker. The data is quite inspiring indiagram, would then be able to inhibe knowieege as the father middle and process highly advantageous-for some students.

And then she could have bitten her tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the whow and freed has bitten her tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the whow and freed has bitten for tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the wholey and fored has bitten for the had ing honors thick upon her. "I suppose that must be "furshing honors thick upon her."

I suppose that must encepted as witt-coling with he returned, with bitter stream. Then with upparent for logle, in added:

"But, if I did fin in my examinations, it also had a genuine disregard has some some of feeling, which was not also the door-knoth. In his time was on the door-knoth. The his time was on the door-knoth.

"Teddy' The word was a more breathing of entreaty. The knoth under "Teddy' The word was a continuand. The door creaked on its hinges."

mand. The door creaked on its single and the door creaked on its single are the single community, entropy, tears. Toddy's soft heart notice could with stant tears. The door cleard agit and in a moment he was by Margery's

and in a moment he was by Margery's side.

"I cannot bear to have you go away like that," she said, turning on him her eyes, which reminded him of violets steeped in the dew. "It was a cruel remark, lightly and models are and the steeped of the steeped in the dew. "It was a cruel forgive me?"

She laid her chasped hand on his arm. "Oh, Margery!" he exclaimed, covering her two hands with one of his, whilst the other wandered presumption with the direction of nor lithe walfe. "No,—not that," said Margery, "But come, and lot us talk like good commands."

plng away to tarm's remain. Buscome, and lot us taik like good comrades."
Sin drew him to her slic, retaining
his hands in her warm uleap as they
sat down, and they talked,—at least,
'Margery did.
'What do you think I went to the
University for?" she asked, in a tone
"I don't know, I am sure," replied
"Ton't know, and the start in a tone
"I don't know, ended, in a tone
"I don't know, ended, in a tone
"I don't know, and fraid you are
by poles-dereliet. Why, what du
go there for it.
"For you," was the ready reply.

"And you wested your time and
auguandered your father's money for nothing " she concluded severely.
"For you, I said," reterented Teddy,
"I wanted you. You were just all the
world to me, Margery,—university and
anilyorse.
"You should have had a higher

"I wanted you. You were hearth the world to me, Margory.—university and universe.

You should have had a higher ideal," returned Margory, grandly, mobiler ambition, loftior aspirations, and then—" and she stopped.

"Go on," said Teddy, bitterly, You may ne well say it. And then! I should not have failed. Yes, I did fall mose hamentably. I realize it now for the first time. And you-you will end by marrying some college Don or some—" I have assured you already, I think, Margory interrupted sweetly, that I have not the slightont literation of over marrying."

with your iffo?" asked Today women-ingly.
"(Jee it to higher purposes than do the generality of my sex! "repiled Mar-gery loftly, "Besides, I am quite eat-safed with tes far." Then in response to the inquiry in the eyes that met her own, sine added: "My next step will be to actend the Normal College."
"The Normal College." "The Normal College for!"
"To learn the process of mental de-ment and—psychology," was the

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for.
"I thought you got all that sort of
thing at the University?" said Teddy.
"The University does not graint
trachers' certificates, and—I shall have
to earn my own livelihood."
'You would not need to do that," rescarked Teddy, wistfully, but despondrulty, "If you would do what I ask of
you."
"And thus barter away my own independence and the giorious privilege of
earning my own bread and abandon
the higher smilltions of my life," returned Magrery, with a fine show of
spirit. "No; I intend to teach for a
year or two and then study law. There
should be a splendid opening for women at the bar, or—who knowe—perhaps, on the Bench. Then—I shall
wite a book."

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not look serions?" questioned tely. A will noter marry?" he per-

used. She show her head, but her eyes re-med to meet his. She added, wicked-, "II you are so anklout so marry, here is Annie Dearing. She would so egit you to morrow; I know she rould." Morgaer reised the eyes and see fame paided a Hidde at 35, went-eer fame state jand estited on Toddy's coun-ment that had estited on Toddy's coun-ment that had estited on Toddy's coun-

training. For the second time the felt that she had gone a stap too hir. "Margary, he sold should, but soorduly. You have suffer no heart or you are a community hyporthy of the ether case you are not worthy of the affection of a true and houst."

man.

He rose and walked quietly across the room At the door he stood in silence, with his eyes fixed on Margery's beautiful face, now set in lines of netural path.

"You are errol, Toddy, and unjust," she said. I can't help it, if I don't want to marry-and I don't I should be a hyporitio and descripp of reproducing the first path of the production of I now pred you under such directments on the I now pred you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the prediction of the prediction

of cumstance. "You under such "You I do sorry that I ever asked you to be my wife could be Testay, remoraclessly. There was a patholist, remoraclessly. There was a patholist, here. Then the does slowly opened. But as part as telends, Teddy?" asked Margory wistfully. "I suppose so," he answered wearly, and without further leave-taking he departed.

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When Teddy Harkness was eighteen stars do he matra alated and the near sook school for his father's surpose, his how of terming again broke forth and he abandemed the office to attend the University.

By a singular coincidence Miss Marger, toroin went to Tecnoto by the same train as Teddy and for the same purpose. By a still mare singular coincidence, Teddy settled on the denied had elected. At wort well for the first year and Teddy passed a very creditable examination. Miss Gordon a brilliant one. But in the second year Teddy Fell away terribly, wont all to plees, and utter failure was darkly prophesical. The threatening failure was ascribed to various causes by various persons, into not whom was individually correct. But Teddy himself knew, though he fet powerless to avect the disautor. Margery—sweet Margery Corlon—was the hald-siturbing, and dif-pervading influence. Teddy was holplessly in love with her-infactuated; else would no new have submitted himself to the gridedone for her dear sake.

But as Addison wheely says: "True love has ten thousand griefs, impattence and resentments, that render a man unamiable in the eyes of the person whose affection he solicits; besides that its side is the says of the person whose affection he solicits; besides that its sides his figure, gives him cears, appricerations, and poorness of split, and often makes him appear riductions where he has a mind to recommend immedit."

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Said to relate, all this was strictly true in the case of Teddy Harkness. He thought so much of Margery that he had little left for any other objects. Ho was blind to everything save her physical and mental perfections, which gradually became his sole and constant study and delight. How could he, with the first his bring, bury thread in musty books, with this cutrancing through his being, bury thread in musty books, with this entrancing volume of highlic verse charming his ercosoling round on about the cutrancing recommendation of the control of the cont

admonishing him of the wages of Min, and pleuding with him to return to the more pleasant paths of virtue and study.

Then when these notes had not the desired effect, Margery summoned the hardened sunner three different times to bry presence and did overything that a true and modest malden, addicted to much learning and some religion, might do to win him from his cvil courses, and even went so far as to tracate, to write to his father, if he did not attend to deduce the local state of the did not attend to the did not attend to deduce to look scared and repentant, and listened to her homilies and distribes with a patience and sweetness that uiterly disarmed her.

But though at frequent intervals he still continued to revel in his sins, no cook down that he was supreme on the "Campus." The way in which could go through a serimmage in a football match was a terror to his opponents and a delight to his admirer.

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Time, however, will have its revenge, and poor Toddy falled-falled miserably at the examinations, and there ably at the examinations, and there ably at the gentle heart of Margery flordon as her own fallure would have becaused.

Toddy never went back to the University; he gave up the struggle, for certain clearly defined reasons of his father's office, where, as time went on, proved as complexous a success as he had been a fallure in neademic hisle. Margery, as is generally the way with girls, finished her course, taking her logree with read distinction and, as it has been is overed, with many honces; and within a week of her return home, in the first warm fineh of her selected his to the way with girls, finished her course, the treatment of the way with girls, finished her course, the treatment her force with read estimated to the wondered at that the refused him, any more than that Teddy should optained; consign the University to—to the depths of the course, So, in due time, sweet Bangery want to the Normal College to nearly flowers at the treatment of the course of mental development and the proposite of senses of the course of the co

from a curving in his heart the Univer-atty, the Normed Calog a higher coin cation generally on the own hard luck in particular. In Juno Margery re-

The young lady was Miss Annie Dearing.

With a creeping sensation as of immbures in her limbs and a lump of item in that vacant chamber of her art. Margery watched them stroll up the street, step with step, and side by side. The two figures receded, growing dimerr, but more of one outline in the gathering dusk, until they linally disappeared, and Margery feit that the tender light which marked the sweetness of a time had gone out of her life foreer. Slowly and thoughtfully she entered the house, opened a volume of Tennyson's Works and read "The Princess."

The last sweet words of the poem lingered strangely in her mind and accompanied her into the border land of slumber:

We will walk the world.

iling-red straingely in nor minu and a companied her into the border land of slumber:

"O we will walk this world, Yoked in all exercise of noble end, And so thre' those dark gates across the wild That no man knows. Indeed I love three. Come, Yield thyself up; my hopes and thine are one; a complish thou my manhood and thyself; Lay thy sweet hands in mine and trust to me."

In the middle of the night she awoke from a troubled sheep and murmured pitconsily:
"In will never ask me again."

We will never ask me again."

He has not done so up to the time of writing, but Annie Dearling mourn-lully assures see that he will, it once he discovers that Margery is a—New Woman.

The End.

THE USEFUL WISHBONE.
It was a dinner, and there had been chicken, of which the little daughter of the house had partaken with great freedom.

want some more chicken," sald Mabel.
"I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," replied Mabel's

good for you, dear," replied Matel's mother.

"I want more," and Matel pouled.
"You can't have more now; but here is a wishbone that you and mamma can pull. That will to fun. You can pull one side and I'll pull de other; and whower gots the longer end can have her wish come true. Why, body, you're got lt! What was your wish, Mabel ?

"I wish for some more chicken," said Matel. Incomptly.

o got it this time.

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THE PHANTOM MONK

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The following story, which might be entitled "The Phantom Monk," was sold by the celebrated Bishop Wilberlore, of Winchester, tuckmaned sold by the celebrated Bishop Wilberlore, of Winchester, tuckmaned "Soapy Sam"), in his memoirs. For many reasons, chief among which is the unimpenchatheness of its marrator, this account fine just claim to the title of the bost authenticated gloes two you record. Bishop Wilberforce was aways a very strong and emphate dispotlever in ghosts, until this experience befel him. The believer in ghosts will be further interested to learn that the Bishop-er, as he was then clouds that the Bishop-er, as he was then that the Bishop-er, as he was then clouds that of health, and not at all in that condition which opponents of ghost-seeing desiars to be conductive to stellag visions.

This following, then, is a brief account of the story:

Canon Wilberforce was staying with a well-known Catholic family in the willings of —, in Hampshire; and, as the dinner-hour approached, he were up to his room in the usual way to prepare himself for the meal.

The hour was about asven o'dook, one December evening, and as the Canon emerged from his bedroom and was going towards the Bushelforce did not see the mook there, he ossually saked lady next him if the mook was staying at the house.

The faulty ghost, its appears, was a moik, who appeared periodically, and former confessor to the family, who, a former confessor to the family who.

ing at the house. The family ghost, it appears, was a monk, who appeared periodically, find not particularly in the dead hours of the night. The ghost was that of a former confessor to the family, who, it was remembered, had died rather suddenly and apparently in some distress of mind.

Naturally, the Canon was somewhat starded at the time, but, however, the incident passed off and nothing more was said about it. About 11.33 that night, however, Wilberforce, as was his custom, was reading in the library; overythely else had goin to bed, when the door opened and in came time monk. A brave man at all times, the Canon kept quies, but was southy very frightness, and had not foot the monk go to a lookerpell, scarch high and low for something or other, and, not apparently granted to be considered in the control of the control

ly gaveng ...

Tould the room and then go out, slamming the door after him.

As soon as the secred Cenon could sufficiently recover his sense he went to bod. Next evening he determined to solve the mystery, and was sitting in the library as useds, when a creak in 21s stales told him someone was coming. Thus the door opened and there the month was again.

A libble trightened and searral. Williserforce was, myericabless, able to keep his beat good of when shepronk

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went, as usual, to the bookshelf, by a great effort the Canon asked him what he wanted.

The monk turned round, and with a sinke, said that he was glad that comeone had spoken to him, as he was tongur-tick, and dared not speak to anyone before being spoken to. He went on to say that he had come to look for a bundle of papers he had lot for the top of the bookcase before he died, and that the idea had so hand lot on the top of the bookcase before he died, and that the idea had so handed him the would never rose pacefully until he had found him. The Canon then volunteered to get them cown for the unouk, and mounted the retepladder to do so. Sure rough, at the top of the bookcase he found a large bundle of mysterious papers, which he harded down to the mysterious stranger. He then came down and asked the monk whethe wanted to do with thom. Whis a weirlike look in his eyes, the laster wanted to do with thom. Whis a weirlike look in his eyes, the laster said they must be burned, as they contained important secrets due to her contained. So the two of them put them on the fire and watched them burn. As soon as the last sheet disappeared in the fames, the monk took his leave, and was nover seen again.

CRIME IN IERLAND.

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From the Dublus Irish Catholic.
In the February number of the
"Humanitarian" there is an able and
intercesting article on the subject of
"Crime in Ireland," from the pen of
Miss Loan M. Barrett, which should
go a long way towards removing the
ignorant and unfounded prejudices of
oortain superior persons in England
and cleowhere who either beingled or intercept in the control of the control
is a dreadfully wicked country. It is
tree, as the writer of the articles and
mits, that last year the daily average of prison population was some
what higher in proportion to the
population than in England—35 per
100,000, as bompared with 47 in England. But this, Miss Barrett points
out as exceptional, the proportion in
the proceeding three years having been
51, 47 and 35 per 100,000 respectively.
Moreover, tunkeness, we are informed
was the cause of half the total comintrais suid of more than half the
onvictions, while two-thirds of all the
prisoners were sentenced, for trilling
offences to only fourteen days' cutody, or even less

Of serious offenders there has been
a constant and remarkable decrease,
during the last forty years. The
total number of convicte in cuetody
in 1898, the number numerity convictat pointing to an annually remarkable
decrease, basing been under a lundtel special government of the protice of pointing to an annually remarkable
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while only thirty-four even of these and committed urlines serious cancer, to more the serious cancer, to more the serious country to more the serious contents at the criminal statuted of the sountry to which like Barret directs attention is the fast disappearance of female content, of whom at the present moment there are only sevents on a service, of whom we sent could be serious to the serious content the serious content the serious content the serious content to the serious

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A GENEROUS OFFER.

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Cardinal Vaughan has had a generous offer from the French priest, the Abbo Dalroaux, who grants the use of a specious chateau near Cuon for the clucation of English Boys who may, show any disposition towards a sacrectoral career. The Abbo will bear the whole expense of the oducation and maintenance of soven such students, by preferences the sous of Angiloan department who have loined the Churchi, upon whom perhaps, in consequence, the expense of the education of their children fails rather heavily.

The American Heaville.

falls rether heavily.

The American Herald says,—"Cardinal Vaughan has written a second letter to the clorgy and people of Westmanter, his which he touches on twentum terms of the heavily and heavil

BISHOP SBARRETTI SAILS FOR

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Washington, February 20—Blabop Starretti, of Havans, for seven years auditor of the Papal Delegation lere, left Washington on Feb. 20th c. 1 route to his clutant see. He was accompanied by flev. George Dougherty, peastor of St. Augustino's Church, whore Cardinal Gibbons has given a vacation until March 11.
Father Dougherty will thus be able to attend the Bishop's formal installation, or enthrousement, at the Havallation, or enthrousement, at the Havallation, or enthrousement, at the Havallation, or custometeral with Dr. Sbarretti's appointment to Cuba is the fact that melther Bishop Santander, of Havans, melther Bishop Santander, of Havans,

incident connections is in appointment to Cuba is in neither Dishop Santander, nor himself has over seer at hough acquainted three ondence.

a"hough acquainted through recens correspondence.
Bishop Santanuler has, so Dr. Shar-reted states, voluntarily resigned the See of Harana owing to the changed bonditions" in Cuba, and was not re-quested by the Pope to recate his dio-tice, as ocertain papers have asserted. After installing his successor at the anotent Cathedrai of Harana he will return to Spain, his native country.

A Sound Stomage Means a Clear flant.—The high pressure of a nerrous life which besides men of the present day are constrained to live naise draugher upon their vitality highly between the other health. It is only by the most careful trestment that they are able to keep theoselves alort and solive in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegelable Pills in regulating the stomach and donase questly heeping the head clear.