CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

JUDGE NOT TOO RASHLY Could we but draw back the curtain That surrounds each other's lives; See their hearts as God can see

And the end for which each strives.

Often we would find it safer,
Purer than we judge we should;
We would love each other better, If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within; Often we would love the sinner, All the while we loathe the sin.

Would the grim eternal roughness, Seem I wonder just the same, Would we help, where now we hinder,

Would we pity where we blame? Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source.

melancholy, which has killed thousands. The devil seems to delight in the gloom of good people. He tries to make religion seem a gloomy thing, and to make the

Laugh, my son, laugh," said St. Ignatius to a scholastic who was roaring out with cheerfulness.

"And that you may always laugh, keep your soul always holy."

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A MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT

At Lyons, some years ago, a young soldier went to the chaplain of his regiment about four o'clock one afternoon, and asked him to the chaptain of the chaptain

Holy Communion.

"Hear your confession? Certainly; but won't tomorrow be time enough for Holy Communion? You know that it is not customary to give Holy Communion at this time of day, except to the sick."

"But, Father, today is my mother's birthday. Ever since I joined the army I have given her the birthday present that I know she likes best—I mean. I have gone to

birthday present that I know she likes best—I mean, I have gone to Holy Communion. I intended to go to confession yesterday afternoon, but we had an unexpected review that kept me in the ranks all afternoon; and all day today we have been kept busy in camp. I haven't broke my fast, and I thought personal procession in the ranks all afternoon; and all day today we have been kept busy in camp. I haven't broke my fast, and I thought personal procession which is a specific procession of the proces

"You know we don't like to have been kept busy in camp. Is haven't broke my fast, and I thought perhaps, under the circumstances, you would let me receive Holy Communion at this time."

"I will," the chaplain replied. "The mother of so good a son deserves to have her birthday present."—The Magnificat.

HONESTY ALWAYS LEADS

Hugh S. Fullerton is responsible for the following: One evening last week a man rather well known in New York, stopped at a table where two men were dining, and handed one of the men a \$20 bill. The recipient looked puzzled, then recognized the other, and asked "Why the money?" The other sat down. "That's twenty I cheated you out of more than ten years ago," he confessed seriously. "I'd make it a hundred if it would square the thing." He explained the incident and the other remem."

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"I know, mamma, and I'll be through in a minute!" Molly's added no urging now. Perhaps she fact pretty sure of her girl! If so, her confidence was not misplaced, for ten minutes later, Molly was bending over her, saying:

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a girl, and just now when it is so near the end of the quarter, and so many are getting conditions, she'll be simply swamped with them. So—" Here Molly's explanation flagged a little, as she looked into mother's sweet candid eyes, "I told you, you probably wouldn't think it a very wise thing, but we —that is, Betty and I—have undertaken to sort of help her out."

"A very lovely thing to do, if you do it in the right way!"

Molly's flush deepened. the conscience stricken one. I had the idea it was smart to cheat and put something over. I swindled you out of \$20 and I think it has cost me hundreds of dollars. I've told myself a hundred times that it was the costliest bit of sharp practice I ever had. I lost a dozen chances to make money honestly dealing with you. Maybe you forgot it, but I never could come to you and suggest a legitimate bit of business for fear you would remember that I was a cheat. I cheated you, but I never could cheat myself. You could forget it, but I never could." He is right. Money acquired by cheating, by sharp practice, is never worth par. The most expensive investment any man can make is to cheat another.—Catholic Transcript.

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One of the busiest men that we know of is one of the mellowest and the best read. When we asked him how he found the time to read so much, he said :

readers sometimes have poor memories: their minds are like sieves."

"But there are certain authors,
Newman, Brownson and Trollope,
for instance," I said, "that you
seem to know inside out."

"Oh, yes. If I like an author I'm
contains to gray well acquainted with

"I can't say that I have any reg-ular method of reading except this: ular method of reading except this:
I have certain subjects that I like, and read on them only the best books. Life's too short for trash. Then I always read an hour or so before going to bed."

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"I know it!" Betty said, with fervor. "This would have been worse. We'd be cheating and encouraging Norah to cheat, too!"

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BUT GOD IS SWEET

My mother told me so, When I knelt at her feet

No wonder that I weep.
She clasped my hands and smiled,
Ah! then I was a child—

I knew not harm-Was flung around me; and I felt

his confession and give him God was with mother there. To listen to my mother's prayer,

most expensive investment any man can make is to cheat another.—
Catholic Transcript.

REGULAR READING

By systematic reading, a little at time, but done regularly, a library can be easily gone through. A special study can be followed. The

"I meant all the time to tell you more about it, mamma," she said abruptly, "but I'm afraid you won't think we're doing—just You see it's this way!" An

father and mother, and if she gets much, he said:

"I really don't read much. In fact I have little time for it. I am, too, a slow reader. But I suppose I remember what I read. If I read more I might not remember so much. I've noticed that great readers sometimes have poor memical extractions of the state of the same of the sam she simply can't do it unless we help her out!"

Another silence; then, "Well mamma, I might as well tell you To destroy all parity;
We would judge each other's errors
With a lenient charity.

Could we see the cares and trials,
Know the efforts all in vain;
And the bitter disappointments,
Understand the loss and gain;
Would the grim eternal roughness.

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"Oh, yes. If I like an author I'm is going to give her a lift with the geometry from now on—well, to put it just the way it is, she's going to give Norah a copy of her solutions, with some little modifications." Molly added hurriedly, "and I'm going to write some Gerfor me, and a perfectly wonderful help to her. Of course Norah will

Molly's tone was hurt and almost indignant. "How could you ask it? I've never cheated in all my life. I "Lo It spoke for her, so that it wasn't even necessary for mother to add

even necessary for mother to add another comment.

"I suppose," Molly said, with a little catch in her breath, "you mean there isn't any real difference between the two, that I am cheating now, by helping her to, just as badly as if I were copying for myself! Oh, mamma!" But this time there was no indignation in myself! Oh, mamma!" But this time there was no indignation in Molly's voice, only the ring of a sharp resolution that did mother's heart good. Suddenly Molly tore into bits a half-dozen sheets of paper—the translation made for the "helpless" Norah. "I won't do it," she said, "I won't! I'll tell her why!"

why!"
Of course if I weren't so busy,
mamma," Molly went on, "I might
still help her in another way. If
only she were a little quicker, but

"Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumb-ling block in his brother's way, or an occasion of falling." And "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak!"

"Norah, poor, sweet-tempered but stupid little Norah—surely she was one of the "weak" ones! Usually Molly fell asleep as soon as her sunny head touched the pillow, but not tonight! A whole hour passed, two hours, before she fell asleep to dream uneasy dreams in which Norah figured, weighted down by burdens for which Molly was responsible, and murmuring reproaches in very broken and ungrammatical German. Breakfast was hardly over, next morning, when Molly hurried over to Betty

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"I am pentire stress want of the world driv weaknesses generation."

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The words rang again in Molly's

"Let's go over to see her right always do my work for myself, or if I can't I'd rather fail!" Suddenly a rosy flush overspread Molly's face. laway," she said, "and see if we can't make her understand just how we feel!"—Catholic Sun.

> ARCHBISHOP HANNA ON THE DIVORCE EVIL

San Francisco, August 5.—The widest publicity on the divorce evil and the enactment of legislation which will require at least five days to elapse between the granting of the license and the marriage of couples were urged here today by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna as possible remedies whereby the present tide of divorce may be

stemmed in this country. "I am profoundly convinced," de-clared Archbishop Hanna, "that the utmost publicity should be

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We're not doing right about Norah, given the whole subject, for no I do hope you won't be angry with me, Molly, but—" Molly threw her national, is of equal importance. arms around her friend—her eyes shining.

Not only the churches, but likewise every organized society, having the welfare of the nation at heart, should drive home the present weaknesses and teach the rising

"I am prepared to throw my entire strength and influence into a movement, and the time is now ripe, whereby such legislation may be enacted as will require that at least five days shall intervene between the issuance of the license and the marriage of the parties. lication of the license, and five days delay, in my judgment, would do away with half the unfortunate and ill-mated marriages.

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