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Outside the cabin the wind whistled through the firs like a storm at seemed no weight at all as they sea and the children, listening for a trudged home at nightfall, hungry moment, turned round again and again and sank track into sleep. But tatoes and salt with light hearts. Katic could not sleep. She was the When the mesl was over, and they eldest of the tlock, and the thought had the kitchen swept, the table of the four little ones lay like a scrubbed, and everything shining on heavy weight on her heart in the the dresser, the grandmother eyed stormy morning. She could not keep from thinking of the woman who had died under the bridge-the she ground. The steward was here stark figure, and the neighbors today to tell me that the draper in watching all night to keep the rats town wants our little fields, an' will away. The strained look on the wasted face had been terrible to 'em; an' he'll want this house for his see, telling as it did of the wild ho- laborer. We'll have to tramp out in ping against hope—the anguish that the snow like Mary and Joseph and had killed her. And yet she had the Holy Child." once been a bonny, prosperous far But even this did not disnearten up the Knock. But her husband novens. had died; times grew bad; and she had been dispossessed, with no alternative but the workhouse or the pered Katie to the others that brigde-arch for shelter. She chase i might "Now we needn't care for the latter, and it was from there she sayene the steward or the shopmade all her wild pilgrimages to the man, or anyone. You know we have house of the titled lady whose our friend!" agent had evicted her. She had never been able to see the lady, when would perhaps have pitied her; there shat on the following Monday the were always servants to bar the way incoming tenant would require posagainst the haggard, half-desperate session of the field and house.

It was a graceome little story, but the unliest part of it all was the rats. Even now Katie could hear There's many a call on the high in a breath; and then, unheedful of her grandmother groaning in the station that we know nothing about. next room: "O God help us! The I don't blame her at all; but may children-Mother o'Mercy!-the remi the merciful Lord look down upon due—the winter at its worst—an' us! Where can I turn with the chil- Succor for remembering them in the

drastily out to out nettles for the shulder. dincks' breakfast.

bog for scraws.

"She's killed from thinking of ask." that awful bridge," said Katie. "An" The movens would be finished on lings, an' where'll we get the rest of fore. the five pounder"

Mose, only half-willing to have the friendi v waddlers sold."

the five of 'em," sighed Katie; "but against the ejectment. we must let 'em go."

They tried to think of something tie. chee that they could sell, but there The days flew by too quickly, and

for grammy."

"Sure I tried at nearly every ney-corner. house in the town myself," answered Katie: "but 'twas a big girl they wanted."

"Ah, when we had poor Morey," said Joaney. "you used to get a lot o' money, selling the milk in town." "I used. The rent was easy to us then. "Twas a bad weed in the field"

that killed poor Mopsy." They looked forloraly at line hungry birds hopping in and out of the dripping hedge. There was a ragged little nest exposed in one place, and Katie went over to cover it more carefully. It was last year's sold. and deserted; and she was drawing out her arm, having made this discovery, when something tumbled out of the clump of ferns to the ground.

It proved to be a mildewed little hungry and cold." prayer-book; and as she picked it up a picture fell out of it-a small gilt picture of Our Lady of Pernetual

"Oh, what was blinding us at all," gried Katle, "never to ask the Blessed Mother's Help? She will ask the good God, and He will never refuse right—never fear."

through His Mother's intercession, After a while Shawnie and Pixie way to the rest of the rent, that Joaney added their clear voices, keep them all from the terrible that was how the steward found increase in number toward the equator.

THE GRANDOHILDREN'S NOVENA bridge," and make them fit to go to them beaven when they died.

> Their load of sodden scraws and cheerful; and they ate their poit all dismaily.

"What's the good of it dearies" pay six nounds instead of five for

mer's wife, with a pleasant home the little grandchildren in their Katie held out the letter to her.

"Wasn't it grand that we thought of asking the Blessed Mother?" whis- chairs."

On the day that the rent was due the steward came up to notify them

creature. And so, still planning one "I'm sorry for you, Mrs. Doyle," more attempt, she died under the he said; "but her ladyship is as hardpushed, in a manner, as your-

"I know-I know, Mr. Fives.

and a piece of dry bread, and limped and the man could not repress a

limgs!" she called to the children be all right, please God. Leave us by the fewer." when they were setting off to the in the house, sir, till Thursday, in-

what'll we do at all? Sure all the Thursday, and she felt that somemoney we have is seventeen shill thing would happen then, if not be-

"Well, I'll manage that for you," "Oh the ducks!" ventused little said the steward. "I wish I needn't I was ready to despair about him, bother you at all, but you see how it is. You must promise though, not

"Oh, we do-we do!" replied Ka-

was actually nothing. Every head at length it was the the fateful of eablege was sold; the rick of turi Thursday. The grandmother was and even most of their little store utterly prostrated. Katie had stayed of potatoes had all gone the same in to feed the ducks and mind Pixie and Shawnie. It was bitterly cold. "Katie," asked Nora, "coldn't you and there was nothing to make a and I go to service? "Twould spare fire of but the wet straws, which the potatoes, an' we'd have money would not kindle. The little ones cried desolately in the black chim-

> "Whist! Whist!" said Katie, soothingly. "We'll go to meet Nora and Joaney. Maybe they'll have the brooms sold that we made last night, an' they'll bring you a bun each."

With Pixie wrapped in granny's shawl on her back, and holding Shawnie's hand, Katie set of The snow was beginning to fall, andalas for her hopes!—she saw Nora and Joszey coming round the turn as heavily laden as when they had set out in the morning, not a broom

"Well, never mind," asid Katie, as they turned towards home again. "And, Pixie don't cry, loveen! The Blessed Mother won't leave us long

They were struggling with the fire when their grandmother said:

"There's no good in bothering with it. darlings! The steward will have to put it out when he'll shut the

The words struck a chill to Katie's heart, but in a flash came back her. Come an' let us begin a novena the thought of their friend: and to her, an everything will be all while Nora and Joaney worked at the fire, she rocked the half-perished With thrilling hope, the three little ones in her lap, and sang in a knelt and began their prayer-that, low voice, "Mary, remember me!" the merciful Lord would "open a joined sleepily in and Nora and He would "take away the fright out while they famed the reluctant of grancy's mind;" that he would scraws with their pinafores. And

"Tis a bad day for the clearing out, Mrs Doyle," he said; "but I'm after doing the best I can.".

Something seemed choking Katle She ran out, and, with the anow falling thick upon her, she lifted he hands with a heartwrung cry: "O sweet Mother of Mercy, do not deeert us!" The outbursting toars blinded her, and it was only when some one spoke close to her car she was aware that she was not alone. It was the postman. He had never called at their house before, and Katie stared blankly at the letter he handed her.

"Fer Mrs. Doyle," he said briefly "an American letter."

The grandmother, who was m chanically collecting the chairs, looked in the same vacant way when

"Open on' read it deary," The said, "an' I can be going on with the

Opening the envelope, Katie took from it two closely writeen sheets, out of which something fluttered to the floor. Nobody noticed it but look at the "purty lady."

Mr. Fives took the paper out the child's hand.

"Murder alive!" he shouted. "Tis a check for twenty-five pound!" The o'd woman fell back in her

chair, stunned, speechless, at the "Tis the novena—'tis the novena!" cried Katie and Nora and Joaney in

everything but their gratitude, they significant adversary, enemy, with knelt and thanked in broken words turbers. the Blessed Mother of Perpetual

"It must be from your Aunt Joun-"Have courage, granny darling- ey, that I wrote to after your poor spin to preside over light and also "Don't go wear the bridge, dar have courage!" said Katie. 'Twill be father an' mother were taken away Satar, which means the rebel. He English as follows:

"Yes, the name is Joanna Clery.

"Dear Old Friend—I have had said so neglected answering your letter. My only boy was ill. and up to a when our pastor here suggested to me ling child began to improve, until of heaven.

strong as may of them. thank-offering to the Bleesed Mo- turning us away from prayer, from pare of the Catholic Club. ther. It will be repeated every year Holy Communion, from the service till we see what further steps to of God, and from good works; indi- with me in a material way my tilso- cleanly much take. I have sent five pounds to rectly by means of what the gospel tion for America, the high when the warm Mr. Frewen in the tows, to calls "the world," sinful examples, kindly teelings I entertain for American send you such winter supplies as the corrupting influences of bad so can institutions, the admiration Part its a head may be useful. Write and tell me cleaty and sinful pleasures. Thus for the church of this souther to the sinful sinful sinful pleasures. how your little flock are, and do not Setan labors incomently, either great so glorious so progressive I am business. forget to may that I may be forever grateful to God for the blessings who are his servants, to bring us to another steamer larger than the Kaiser Collectives, Cappendid that have been given to me.

"With love to all, "Affectionately yours,

"JOANNA CLERE

was a sound of "cars" outside, and ple wondered what would become of there, when they all hurried out, was a procession of wagons laten with coal, flour, potatoes, cabbages, came a great box-sugar, tea, but- supply. Tel such has been the case ter, backing his markages of them. this summer, The case have been said ter, bacca-big packages of them, and of things from the draper's; all real luxuries in that humble home.

leaving at the happy creatures, with the firelight shining on them, kneeling once more, and, led by the grandmother, thanking the Giver of all good gifts, and her who had been their intercessor, for what had be-

Amimal Life.

Humboldt estimates that the number of animals of the mammalia kind. (those that suckle their young) is about 500: of birds, 4,000; of insects, 44,000; of reptiles. 700; or in all about 50,000. To Europe belong eighty of the mammalia, 400 birds and thiry reptiles. In the southern hemisphere, more partieularly in South America and Africa. birds are five times more numerous than the marnmana. In all countries to drew a. Some rure pargains. J. W. Main street office opposite him street. has been not load that birds and reptiles Maser, 196 East Main street.

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THE DEVIL.

The Catholic faith teaches that a Catholic Club of New York City Tenspirit exists whem we call the devil or the demon, and who exerts his power or evil in the world, to re the fidelity of Christians and to punish the sins of men, One would York Wednesday evening, Revenued needly evening. To be a heretic who dared to deny this gentlemen were present from all aver complete success would be pine point of Christian doctrine, and to the diocese, and many promipent lay middly. The light was convened pretend that the devil is not a living men attended. material and visible, which is the body: even so the world consists of two orders of creatures, the spirit the red skull cap. Aphibiship Corried the affair is due to the energy ual and invisible, who are spirits, gan and the other blahops were also forts of the members and the fall the material and visible, who are rebed in full episcopals. The visitors committee John J. Herrita. M. bodies. Our soul is that power which were received by Justice Joseph F. Crahan. Robert While. F. body; spirits, although in a different escorted to the reception room. There O'Brien, E. J. Ryan, Jak manner, do also constitute a hidden was great cheering as Cardinal Satolli O'Brien, Mrs. E. Manda, Miss force, and are therefore able to influence material bodies, and to communicate to them certain qualities. certain developments, and different impulses. Amongst these spirits. whose number is incalculable, there Pixie, who called on the others to are many who are in robellion against God, who are engaged in contest with the good spirits and are andervering by all possible months to being disorder into the weerid, and to distort its harmony.

The faithful spirits are selled an that is mesessiver of God. the rebellous spirits are called demons, from a Greek word which signiles evil spirit; or rather devils. from another Greek word which

angels is called by the Church the the members formed a semi-stroke At breakfast time the poor eld

The sleet beating in through the words, and a piece of dry bread, and limped

The sleet beating in through the words, to hear the letter read, the grand-chief of the wicked spirits is called the man mild not rapped at the mild not rapped at the mild not rapped at the mild not the man m Laidler, which, many light boards because it was the rocation of this Doughests in Washington in is commonly called the devil sentative of them all

His is our personal enemy, because thority Satan rejects.

a novers to Our Lady of Perpetual ways, and tries especially to make most important for the highest pros-"I'd only get three shillings for to put in a single other pleading Succor for his recovery. I did so, us an, so that separated from Jesus perity and highest progress of the and before it was finished my dar- Christ, we may loose the happiness oburou in these United States. What

Utilizing the Horse Cara. When the car herses throughout Comsection cities were retired a few years As the letter was finished there are with the coming of the troller, recthe 800 cars that they had dragged so lene. No one would have guessed then that a prisk demand for these old over medid apring up in one season and onions, and other vegetables; then would almost completely exhaust the for summer shelters in rural districts for hunters' camps, for lodges by solltary lakes, for cablus on house boats. Mr. Fives helped to unload the and, most of all for the homes of wagons, and unaccustomed tears campers on the count of Long Island were in his eyes as he looked ere Sound, and its blands. A Norwick party at Scotchcap, on the Thames Hver, have arranged four horse cars in the form of a bellow square, A canvas awning covers the courtyard made by the care, and a tall flagstaff rising from the center completes the pleasing establishment. One of the cars is used as a kitchen and workshop, and the others are lounging, sleeping and reception rooms.

> "Little Johnay opened his drum yes James A. O'Goman, William] terday to find where the noise ocuse from." "Did he find out." "Yes: when bis father came home the pole come from little Johnny."-Life.

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RECEPTION TO CARD, SA TOLLI

derathe Departing Cardinal a Grand Reception

Cardinal Catolli was tendered a redeption at the Ontholic Club in New manual reception at Floral half

personal being. Just as we our Accompanied by Archbishop Corris the light fantacing were be zelves consist of two constituent gan, Bishops Mckaul of Trenton, and there by the good actived the principles, the one spiritual and in- McDonnell of Brooklyn, Farley of the latt was not half large many visible, which is the soul, the other New York and Gabriels of Ordens- accommodate the friends of the burg, Cardinal Satolli arrived at the oil who attended, and the next club at 8:30 o'clock. The cardinal the council have a party they will be was in full robes and on his head was to scoure a larger hall. The su animates and gives action to our Daly, the president of the old and County, Librard Convey Hade



The most powerful of the good and his party showed the room, and

Gentlemen of the Catholic Clabor (although there are many others). New York: Within the last few days stead of Monday, and that's all we'll said Katie; and this is what she because he is the head and represent the he received from every side expressions of the strongest affection and devotion. trouble for the past two years, and orgated in the image of Johns haute. You, gentlemen, that the Joseph Christ, we are destined to be learnies to which you have given exmonth ago grew steadily worse obligers of that God whose holy are insin jealously guarded within my

He attacks us in all manner of proportions such as the Ire is more. I will renture to may that the sidered in buriant a month ago he was able to join his The devil tempts us either direct greatness and splender of the Catholic Quality section companions at school and play, as ly or indirectly, by suggesting to us Church, under the wise and from an This it has usually trong as any of them.

"This little gift to you is my wicked and perverse inclinations, by to the active co-operation of the main. The part was

> perionally or by means of sinkers, sure I would have to press and marvior your constitution Wilhelm which is to bear me away, to went on recon Timelly, gentlemen, accept the ex- you sales course pression of the profound admiration with which your devotion to the Hely Church has filled rate. May still 14 Wat greater prosperity and progress be the j lot of the church in America of the church in the great archdiocess of New York and of the Catholic Clift. These gentlemen are the feelings you will be a winos animate me tud to which a have peld to any given expression before promunicing that word which is the hardest smoon

Cardinal Satolli individually. Aft the reception a dinner was sorted. present were Vicar General Moone McOreil Barkins Therrey, Wall man, and Lawmen D. O'Comor William M. Ryan, Joseph R. Ward Joseph McCoy, Dr. Janus Beed Judge Giegerich, Henry Haggerty John I. Fenton, Hagan A. Council Joseph Moranire, Michael Daumanon Sheeman and Thomas Morrissey,

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