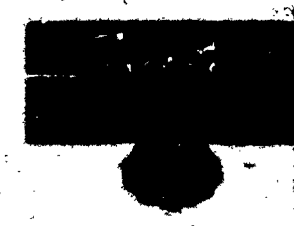

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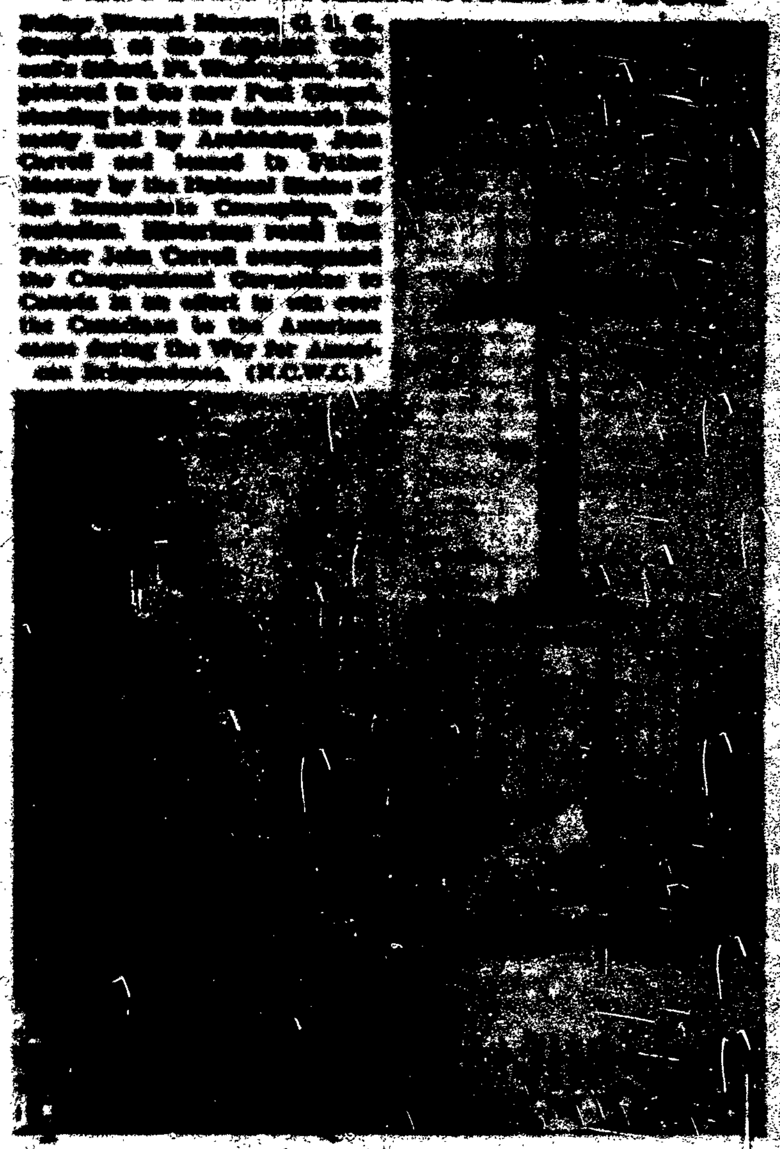

TIMELY ETERNALS

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven

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DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW

The clerk came to the boss with the request, "May I get off tomorrow afternoon? I'd like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral." The generous and considerate manager promptly granted permission. The next afternoon, he spied his grieving clerk at the opening game of the baseball season, and, the morning following, the deceitful employee was at once called on the carpet and berated for telling a lie. He protested, and insisted: "I still would like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral, so my wife and I could live in peace."

Are the proverbial incriminations launched against wives' or husbands' mothers based on fact? They must be, to a certain extent, in some cases; for, where there is smoke, there is fire. And yet, it is a most unreasonable situation, because the people involved should, by nature and circumstances, be bent on promoting one another's happiness.

Why, then, is the devil of dissension so successful, in many cases? At the bottom of it all is nothing else but petty jealousy. First of all, Mamma's baby boy or daughter has, at least partly, transferred his or her affections to someone else. Mother isn't entirely it any more; an outsider has taken her place in the heart of her adored child. Then, it can happen that the chosen one does not measure up to the mother's personal expectations. Her son or daughter could have done so much better; hence, the in-law is not looked upon with a great deal of approving sentiment. This sad mental state on the part of Mother-in-Law is, unfortunately, not always hidden, with the result that her married child is not made happy by her attitude, and the young husband or wife harbors a feeling of resentment toward her.

If the young couple are making their own home, and are living away from Mother, conditions generally work out more favorably—provided, of course, that no policy be adopted of running to the above-described mother every time there is a cloud on the horizon. Quoting Mother, in a case like that, is pouring oil on fire. No matter how wise and good Mother's advice may be, it is always angrily rejected, on principle, by the third party. Young married people always should endeavor to settle their little troubles, difficulties and disagreements by themselves.

Living in the same house often is almost a direct invitation to strained relations. This holds particularly good when a daughter-in-law is made to live with her mother-in-law. The young wife is naturally inclined to set up or manage the home according to her ideas. It is an equally good guess that the mother-in-law won't tolerate anyone upsetting her house with "newfangled notions." If a particular dish, cooked by one, is greatly relished by the whole family, the other feels peeved, because her yesterday's attempt did not get the same high commendation, and so on. Every day there is some little thing to stumble over, and the conclusion seems inescapable that Mother-in-Law is simply impossible. Real unhappiness rests upon nothing more substantial than petty jealousy.

Sensible mothers will realize that, when son or daughter has made up his or her mind to get married, there is nothing much in the world to prevent the darling from going into this alliance with "the sweetest girl in the world" or "the finest boy in creation." This is the young people's personal opinion and conviction, and nobody can change their minds on the subject, for the simple reason, they are head-over-heels in love. Another angle that should not be overlooked is the fact that they intend to get married for their own happiness, not for Mamma's.

That love's vision may sometimes be very blurred or near-sighted, is true. But, it is equally true that no oculist can correct the malady, with even the best set of spectacles. Therefore, Mother should make up her mind sensibly to resign herself, even if the "lucky one" does not fully meet her requirements. As long as he or she does not provoke criticism of a fundamental nature, Mother will do wisely to put her frustrated hopes out of her mind and to take the new family acquisition, with genuine good feeling, to her bosom.

All mothers-in-law have the same dear desire to see their children happy. This is a constant urge.

Some, however, overlook the essential fact that, when a child is old enough to get married and throw in his or her lot with one [illegible] when he or she [illegible] happy for a [illegible] in every case, [illegible] that spirit and [illegible] way, she can [illegible] in the lives of the young people.

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