## MESSENGER 6 CHRISTIAN MAY 30, 1883. CHANNED? THE TOTAL R-RT DE summer breeze. 'I am not blaming at the moment whether I should be Reading. that your mother should suffer from the Lamily Bouths' Department. you., dear Kathleen. One must expect Bemperante. wise to speak to him or no, and while closeness.' THE BATTER sometimes to be thought intrusive and was hesitating they went off, and Kathleen looked relieved, and asked, Waat would Jesus do? ill-judging-especially in my positionscrambled over a ditch into another 'Shall I come with you ?' Original and Selected: Tobacco and Blindness. and you do not quite understand me, as field, out of my reach. I told Justinia 'Hardwicke and I can manage. I When the morning paints the skies, Bible Enigma, your dearest mamma does. But I know And the birds their songs renew, that I would inform you of what had will see you before I go, and tell you At the Annual Commencement of the and a you mean to do all for the best. Do Let me from my slumbers rise how Mrs. Joliffe is, but I think your, occurred, and that she had better not Hospital College of Medicine, of Louis-No. 227. Saying, "What would Jesus do?" not let me keep you any longer.' This was the sign of love a traitor mention the matter to Olave or any cousin wants a little attention now. ville, Ky., Prof. Dudley Reynolds de Katkleen felt guilty and could not one. chose. She has had a long journey." livered an address to the graduating **Countless mercies from above** To show their victim to his eager foes. resolve to hasten away. 'I can wait Kathleen was pale with dismay "I am sorry-I did not think,' said students, in which he took strong ground Day by day my pathway strew; When Israel lay waste, rejoiced this five minutes,' she said. ' I will be quick But it cannot be true,' she said. 'I Is it much to bless Thy love? Kathleen, turning to Joan. against the use of tobacco. land; Therefore shall it be wasted by God's cannot be true. Cleve with those boys ! then, and get ready in time. What is "Father, what would Jesus do ?" 'You needn't stay with me, said It is a well known fact that tobacco hand. Why, they are friends with the riff-raff it that you wanted to tell me?" Joan bluntly, as the Doctor disappeared deranges the digestion and poisons the When to rebuild God's house, the When I ply my daily task, of the place. No gentleman's sons "I had beter not tell you now. It with Hardwicke. She had a sense nerve centers of a majority of the male Jews were sent, And the round of toil pursue, Among the chief priests, this man cannot be helped. Other things are here would associate with them. It being de trop, always uncomfortable to. Let me often brightly ask, members of the human family. more immediate importance, or they also went. must be a mistake.'species of blindness, not complete but "What, my soul, would Jesus do ?" a proud and shy nature. Mourning and fasting by this river's 'I am afraid no mistake is possible. may seem so to you. . Mrs. Joliffe partial blindness, sufficiently great in 'I should like to show you your side, Would the foe my heart beguile, The prophet saw a sight, to men would understand in a moment, but in Queston Justinia, if you think it advisextent to destroy the reading of orroom,' said Kathleen gently, slipping Whispering thoughts and words unher state of health, it is not right that able. Your mother would not doubt her arm into Joan's. 'I am so sorry dinary type, results from the continued true; A kin you'll find if you my finals take; she should be flurried, perhaps unneces- my word, but you can appeal to Justinia, Let me to his subtlest wile you should find us in this confusion. It and excessive use of tobacco. Careful in-Initials his father's name will make sarily, and young girls do not realise if you like though I should have pre-Answer, "What would Jesus do ?" does not happen often. But when vestigations have led to the discovery that the relative importance of things. I ferred to keep her out of the affair. ] mamma is poorly it seems to upset CURIOUS QUESTIONS. that form of habit known as smoking, When the clouds of sorrow hide am not vexed, Kathleen. I know how must wait and choose a better time. produces the so-called amblyopis. This everything. I wish you could see her, No. 66. What centurion conveyed Mirth and sunshine from my view. It is only my solicitude about that dear fond you are of Cleve. But your Paul to Rome? for she has been so looking forward to form of amblyopia is precisely indenti-Let me, clinging to Thy side, No. 67. To what rich citizen of Colosse boy, but after all nothing can be done fondness should not make you shut Ponder, "What would Jesus do ?" having you here. This way, please cal with that produced from the excesdid Paul write an Epistle, on occasion your eyes to the truth. If he takes up to-night. No doubt I have acted unof sending back to him his runaway Joan. It is unfortunate that we have sive use of alcohol. Both are incurable. Only let Thy love, O God, wisely in speaking at this particular with such companions, he will be ruined. slave, Onesimus? friends coming to dinner this evening, I know a number of persons in Louis-Fill my spirit through and through, No. 68. In passing from Philippi to Jerusalem, in what city did he find a moment.' Have you not seen a change in him of -our rector, Dr. Baring, and his sister, ville who are now practically blind Treading where my Saviour trod, 'If it is anything about Cleve, late? He does not look one in the and a friend of his, Mr. Corrie. I am ship in which he embarked? from the excessive use of tobacco. A Breathing, "What would Jesus do ?" would rather hear it at .once,' said face as he used to do.' No. 69. By whom did Paul send his glad to see Mr. Corrie, because he is lady in Portland was forced to admit -REV. E. H. BICKERSTETH, in Sunday Kathleen, trying not to show impatience. 'No-I don't know-I have not Epistle to the church at Rome? at Home. such a friend of my favourite cousin, that she had been a secret smoker of 'To morrow will do, Kathleen. You seen,' said Kathleen. 'He is always No. 70. AN ENIGMA. tobacco for thirty years. On abandoning Kenison Montgomerie; but I wish it Of the earth earthy. Under or on had better not give any more thought the same to us. It must be true if you Rem Select Sevial. the habit, the further progress of her had been any other evening. He and the ground, to the subject this evening. Dear saw him; but somehow I can't believe

KATHLEEN. THE STORY OF A HOME.

Olave has a sore throat, and I am uneasy about her, though it may pass off. She was out too late last evening with Mr. Joliffe. These things cannot al-

it. I mean I can't believe he is in the habit of walking with those boys."

· Cleve was carrying a gun.' said

Kenison have been curates in the same parish for two years. Here we are.'

Kathleen was somewhat disappointed

dimness of vision ceased, though there found. is little hope of her regaining that power of perception which she had already that the pretty room, with its small lost. She may be considered fortunate in the possession of enough vision to go about and attend her ordinary household duties. Smoking tobacco has never been known to result beneficially to any person in th world. It always lessens the sense of smell and taste ; it always contaminates the breath; it always creates an unsteadiness of the muscles, through its irritating effect upon the nerves; and know from personal experience that it diminishes the capacity for mental labor

What I am made of always must be

Rough and ungainly in my youth was I, to land, And quite unfit for good society ; potatoes So I was sent to travel, and I grew, By dint of study, polished, bright and smooth. On anoth new My form is odd ; I'm neither round nor salt was square. small, w Triangular nor oval: yet my shape is worth a In every household, in some sort of way. the same I'm busy every hour in every day. in every Beaux envy me, and say I must be blest. For to the lips of beauty oft I'm pressed. My nature's cold, my temper quite Poles serene as long Yet in hot water I am often seen. Sometimes I'm dull, and sometimes very five year course n bright. And yet I ve stirring times, morn, noon life of th and night. In sickness I'm invaluable. Young and Lime Have found me true as steel, and good finely di as gold. small h Tis mine to aid the dark and o'erwrought case. 1 mind, Comfort the weak, the poor, the lame, more im the blind. From high to low, not one disdains to Put s The solace that I bring to parching lip. house ro Welcome alike in palace, cot, or cell, every we To prisoner, traveler or blooming belle; I carry something to delight, amuse, Besides a series of dissolving views A go Emblem of lovers often have I been, the hors And oh, the melting moments that I've seen ! Do you not know me? No! then I de-Manu tween th Your friends will call you by the name without 1 bear. No. 71. Complete this poetry from toes or ongfellow : suitable as the s But we have ---- to scale and ----, not, lik By slow ----, by more and -----, ripening The cloudy ---- of our -----The - pyramids of That ----- , cleave the desert When nearer -----, and better Are ---- gigantic flights of -----No. 72. Make a word square of Don't 1. The name of our great ancestor. 2. An old lady. 3. The usual close of a prayer. 4. The windows of "the house I live Find answers to the above-write them

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BY AGNES GIBERNE.

## CHAPTER IV.

## CLEVE'S DOING.

"Kathleen, my dear, if I could have just a few words with you-only for a minute ! I know it is rather late, but the matter is one of importance. would not otherwise take up your time. Two minutes only.'

a dread of Miss Thorpe's important private communications. Until lately Mrs. Joliffe had always been their direct recipient, but in consideration of Mrs. Joliffe's increasing delicacy, Miss Thorpe was beginning to use Kathleen as her medium of communication. Hitherto the medium had been a transparent one. Every word uttered to Kathleen had gone straight to her mother.

ought to change my dress first, for I dinner. You know papa has forgotten all about Joan's coming, and has asked Dr. and Mrs. Baring to dinner, and Mr. Corrie too,'

"Yes. my dear, yes, I see,' said Miss Thorpe, becoming flustered. She was easily affected by another's state of mind. Kathleen, though ordinarily of pretty and reposeful manners, was apt under pressure to fall into a state of what she herself called 'hurry,' and there was a little of this discernible at the present moment in her pretty flush and bright and quick speech. Miss Thorpe immediately caught the infection outdid Kathleen, and was in a condition of tremor, not necessary un-

ways be prevented.'

'But about Cleve ?' said Kathleen. . Yes, poor dear boy ! He is so amiable and loveable, that one can hardly

find it in one's heart to believe any harm of him. But indeed I have long been sadly afraid that Cleve is not perfectly straightforward. I have watched him carefully, and I am convinced of it. I have forborne to speak, knowing trusts him so entirely.' how much dear Mrs. Joliffe would be

Kathleen was beginning to have rather distressed, but, indeed, Kathleen, I can no longer shut my eyes to the truth, neither ought you.

Kathleen had difficulty in restraining indignation. She did restrain it so far that it was not plainly visible in her sparkling eyes and heightened colour. Some of Kathleen's friends were wont to say that she looked her prettiest under aroused indignation. Miss Thorpe saw the signs, but did not care for the prettiness. She was not quite

"I must not be long, please Miss so fond of Kathleen as were most peo-Thorpe.' she said, following the little ple. The two natures did not entirely governess into the schoolroom. Miss suit one another. At that moment Thorpe carefully shut the door. 'Joan Miss Thorpe was labouring under a may arrive in a few minutes, and I disadvantage common to habitual alarmists. A custom of perpetual crying may not have much time after, before | 'wolf,' when no wolf was at hand, rendered her warning of the real wolf likely to be counted of little value.

'You are angry with me, and it is natural. The dear boy entwines himself round our hearts. I could unhappily bring forward several proofs of what I say, if there were time. It is enough, however, that this afternoon I saw him walking with the Hopkinsons, apparently on intimate terms.'

'John and Fred Hopkinson ! Oh no, surely!" Kathleen quite laughed. Cleve would not dream of such thing.'

'He was with them. I wish I could have doubted my own eyes. We went down the little lane to the back of Purcell's farm. I do not care for the walk, it is so lonely,-but the children have often begged to go, and for once

Miss Thorpe. ' Cleve was ?'

> 'Yes. They had two gens between them, and Cleve had one of the two. I am afraid he would get himself into terrible trouble.'

> > "I don't think I must tell mamma before dinner-it would quite upset her,' said Kathleen, after a bewildered pause. 'Poor mamma! she always

> > 'You must not tell her at all to-night, my dear. I should advise you to consult with your father first, and perhaps even to speak to Cleve."

> > 'Oh no! I could not hide anything from mamma,' said Kathleen. 'And if I told papa first, he would consult her directly what to do. But perhaps ] had better wait till the morning, though I don't quite know whether I ought.' A sound of carriage-wheels, and tap at the schoolroom door, came simultaneously.

' Joan,' said Kathleen.

"And you have not changed your dress. I am wrong to have delayed you so long.

"I will manage,' said Kathleen, opening the door. Hardwicke stood outside, wearing a grave face. 'If you please, Miss Joliffe,' she began, in a low voice.

'Miss Breay has come, I think.' said Kathleen.

'Yes. If you please, Miss Kathleen, one moment-I think Dr. Ritchie is in the fly with her. I saw his face at the window. Would you please ask him to stop and see my mistress?'

. Mamma?' said Kathleen. 'He saw her yesterday.'

'Your mamma is not very well, Miss Leena.' Hardwicke often relapsed into the title of childish days. 'She was taken faint while dressing for dinner, and it hasn't gone off yet.'

Dr. Ritchie was just entering the ness. door, with a somewhat shabbily-dressed girl beside him-thin in figure, with brown eyes and prominent teeth, and a sallow pale complexion. 'Your cousin and I have travelled from London together,' he said, 'and I thought ] would see her safely housed.' Then noticing Kathleen's look, he stopped. 'What is wrong? Mother not well?' 'No, she is faint,' said Kathleen. steadying her voice with difficulty. ' Hardwicke says she has been faint. I did not know it till this moment.' Kathleen was positively forgetting to welcome Joan, till a touch of her hand, and a meaning glance from Dr. Ritchie, recalled her to a sense of her duty. She crossed the space between, kissed Joan affectionately, said in rather a come,' and then turned back with the same distressed face.

bouquet of hot-house flowers, elicted no signs of pleasure. Joan sat down moodily in the easy-chair, and was silent. "I am sorry none of us could meet you at the station,' said Kathleen.

hope Anne managed nicely.' 'Dr. Ritchie managed,' said Joan. 'It is just like him. He is always so kind. I am afraid you are tired, Joan, but dinner will be ready in a quarter of an hour, and that will do you good. I must change my dress now.

'Am I to change mine ?' asked Joan reluctantly.

'Don't you think you will find refreshing?' asked Kathleen, knowing her father to be fastidious on that point. Even had no friends been expected, she would have felt it necessary for Joan. "I don't know. I am fatigued, said Joan. And I have not anything nice-in black, at least. I have good coloured dresses. But since uncle John married again, every penny has been grudged me. I only have an old cast-off black silk of hers, besides this one, and I hate wearing it."

Kathleen did not like either words or tone. 'I think it would be best to change, 'she said gently, and she hurried away.

Rothschild's Alphabet of Maxims.

Baron Rothschild had the following maxims framed and hang up in his banking-house:

Attend carefully to the details of your business. Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right. Fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully.

Go not into the society of the vicious Hold integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation or busi-Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not. Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not, intoxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for improve ment. Venture not upon the threshold of wrong. Watch carefully over your passions. you would give your name and join it. Extend to every one a kindly saluta-But you did not, and for that reason I did tion. not. And here; I am. I am about to Yield not to discouragements. die, and I want you to prepare to meet Zealously labor for the right. me in the judgment." These words Success 18 yours. went like a dagger to the professor's heart ; and they should pierce the heart of every one professing godliness who It would do the inmates of a poor stands aloof from the Temperance cause. house good to attend a charity ball and Everyone has influence, and it should see the diamonds and good clothes be on the side of virtue and piety, of that are worn by others for their benefit. God and religion: We should not only

. . . . If the money destroyed by burning cigars and tobacco in Louisville could be paid into the city treasury, it would support all our charitable institutions, and pay the entire expense of the street cleaning department be sides. This would reduce taxation nearly or quite one-half, and produce corresponding improvement in public health.-Lutheran Evangelist.

## An Incident from Gough.

A gentleman had got so far into drinking that he was known to drink a quart of brandy a day. He was a fine business man, and yet he was ruining himself in the estimation of those who knew him well. One day, when in the house, he said, "Wife, come and sit on my knee." She sat there, and then she said, " If my husband didn't drink, I would be the happiest woman in Canada." "Well, my dear," he replied, "I married you to make you happy, and I will never drink another drop as long as I live." Now that man cut it off as square as a piece of cheese, and kept his word for eight years, without any belief in Christianity. Walk down-and see how they agree with the ing down the street with him, a little answers to be given next week. while ago, he said, " Do you see that red-fronted drinking saloon? Well, I Answer to Bible Enigma. have been afraid of that for many years, and so I used to go down a street and go around it, but, Mr. Gough, since have got the grace of God in my heart, lpheu hapha I go right by that saloon, and if I have 4. H ilkia the slightest desire, I breathe an ejaculatory prayer, 'Lord, keep me for Christ's sake,' and I go by it safe." An intemperate man was on his deathbed. He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him: "Do you remember being in such a Temperance meeting? I was there. I went for the purpose of signing the pledge. When it was circulated I kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these things than I did, and if it were a good thing

avoid the appearance of evil, but do all

the good in our power. And in this

view we should be mindful of our

example and influence. Actions speak louder than words.

do. Sa eaten ar and seve Waggon for me."

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'Yes, my dear-yes, I see-then perhaps this is the wrong time for me to speak. I am sadly apt to choose the

wrong time, but it is difficult to know which is the right time. Your dear mamma was always ready to give me her attention-always-but now she is looking so sadly, I really cannot bear to distress her.'

'Mamma is not ill, Miss Thorpe.' Kathleen spoke in a frightened tone, half of assertion, half of questioning.

"I do not say that the is, Kathleen, but she is looking sadly to-day. I do not feel that it is the right time to add to her cares. I know she would listen to duty to go to her.'

she said. 'It is just because mamma like to be late, and to leave her to see after things. At least that is part of my reason.'

yielded.' 'But, Miss Thorpe, indeed you must be mistaken. Not only because Cleve knows that any intercourse with them would be a thing forbidden, but Cleve himself is a gentleman inchis tastes. He would not dream of associating with

those low-mannered coarse boys-I know he would not.'

Miss Thorpe moved her head slowly in negative fashion. 'It was not alone who saw him,' she said. 'Olave had run on, but Justinia was with me. He did not see us,-I almost wish he me immediately, if I considered it my had done so. We were in the lane, and he was in the field, behind the

Poor Kathleen looked quite unhappy, hedge,-talking loudly, and laughing in hurried manner, 'I am so glad you are "Indeed I don't mean to be unkind,' a kind of daring way. I heard him saying words that would grieve you. seems so tired to-day, that I do not It was not Cleve's usual tone, though seemed to be imitating the other boys' way of speaking. Justinia did not

' Is it anything of consequence. Dr. I could not mistake the voice. He Ritchie? Mamma is not given to faintness like some people.'

'It is trying weather to-day,' said 'Yes,-oh, I perfectly understand,' hear any words, I am glad to say, but the Doctor, not so pityingly as his feelsaid Miss Thorpe, in her blandest voice. there was a gap in the hedge, and we ings would have dictated, for he had no a fading tone, like the last sigh of a both saw him plainly. I did not know wish to alarm her. 'I am not surprised you a man.

E SATTLE BOOK & EX ADA ST It is not what you have in bank, but

what you have in your heart, that makes

h ......2 Kings xx. 6. e.....Isa. xxiii. 1-9. yr ssacha r.....1 Gen. xxx. 18. VASHTI AND ESTHER. ANSWERS TO CURIOUS QUESTIONS. No. 63. Diamond of words : L ROT HIM IN RABID LOBELIA TILON DIN No. 64. RIDDLE-Window. No. 65. 1. D-eath. 2. H-ear-t. S-tree-t. 4. P-art-y. 5. S-eve n. T-ape-r. 7. C-ring-e. 8. S-cow-l. 9. S-crib-e. 10. C-rat-e. 11. S-car-f. 12. C-age d.

No. 226.

t.....1 Kings xix. 16.

s ...... Matt. x. 3.

While we wrangle here in the dark, we are dying and passing to the world that will decide all our controversies; and the safest passage thither is by peaceable holiness.

It is sometimes pretty hard to decide which gives us more pleasure- to hear ourselves praised, or to hear our neighbours run down.

Never be above your calling, nor be afraid to appear dressed in accordance with the business you are performing.