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Enows all. He has found my sister. She is known to you as Isabel Le Clair."

Dr. Leland volunteered all this to spare the energy of the dying man, who CHRISTIAN-Services every Sabbath 11:00

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Will not be prolonged."
The curtains of night

Inez loved Dr. Leland. There was a tenderness in his words and actions God will spare you." toward her that evidenced reciprocity of feeling. There was much in common between them in their tastes, outside of the peculiarities of his professional researches, that brought them together in conversation and exalted each in the other's view. There was a mutual love for certain pursuits, and just as men or women, separate or jointly, beget from enthusiasm in one workwork agreeable and commanding united allegiance-a regard for one another, so did these young people draw closer and grow more dear to each other. Beyond that, they had a special cause for mutual esteem-building from an insight to each other's character an ideal that had a vivid personality typified in the pictures each saw while looking at

"I have brought you news of your friend, Miss Le Clair," said Dr. Leland to Inez as he entered.

edly. "Oh, I'm so glad. How is she? Was it Mr. Mangan who brought it? Oh, I wish I could see him! Tell me how

"I'll be so quiet. Go on." "She is well. But he didn't see her when he left. Do you know they have "Oh, no; they couldn't. She thought

so much of him. "You cannot account for it?" "No; but why did he tell you this? "I'll answer later. Do you know who

"Yes. It is a long story. We were parted when young, and circumstances kept one ignorant of the other's existgether.'

"I hope not. We shall see, but I judge it will be hard to induce him to return. I can see that he is not willing to make advances since her position is to cease to be dependent."

think we shall all go home together!" ence until they have intrenched themselves in the system and combined to

"How is your brother today?" he asked, turning from the subject of the

In a few minutes Dr. Leland and Philip Mortimer were alone. The physician saw that the sick man's vitality was rapidly ebbing and that his hours were numbered. The breathing was more laborious, and each word of the greeting to the doctor was punctuated by asthmatical interruptions.

"Philip," said the physician, who had become friendly with his patient,

parish, and Inez has not suspected, he him, nover did the science of medicine lier?" tells me. But what I have told you appear less potent, less worthy of pracbeen prepared?"

"I am ready; but, oh, what would I to side. not give to be able to go back with

"I love her." "Ask her to come in. It is best."

would be sure to ask questions on all these points

"That's good. I would like to see "He will be here later. I'll call

Dr. Leland left the sickroom and sent the nurse to notify the clerk that Masonic hall the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

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Laurence Mangan, when he called, should be sent up to the Mortimer apartments. Then, turning to Inez, he said:

harmonious radiance.

Dr. Leland and Inez entered together. diary? His words sounded so queer." tears on his cheek.

"Don't cry, Inez," he said. "It is to Mangan in his newspaper work, I all for the best." 'Oh, Philip, don't talk that way!

suppose," said Dr. Leland.

They were soon in the library, and

knocking about by continual rummag-

until the name Leland in each third or

marked Mangan.

knelt down, appearing to feel the pulse | they excused themselves shortly after nearer with consolation.

Mortimer moved the other hand un- suspecting the object of their nocturnal til he had brought it to his sister's. He walk. placed hers in the doctor's, and instinctively they looked at each other, then from a drawer filled with odds and ends cast down their glances on the hands of various sorts, municipal reports prinon which Mortimer's rested.

said Mortimer. "Am I right, Inez?" The head was still bowed, and no re- ing for papers. Mortimer had evidently the question, the doctor's hand pressed deemed the gift of his old preceptor hers. For answer, she returned the worthy of examination, and had cast it pressure, and the quick, impressionable aside as the repository of a crank's outsense of the dying man noticed the con- pourings. But Mangan handled the sent and understood the meaning so | book reverently, untied the ribbon that | forms," said Mangan. "Let not my death deter the realiza- original owner had left it, and opened

Talking was becoming painful to memoranda had been written.

the stillness of this scene the sound their attention. Under date of Feb. 10, came like the rapping of the messenger 1874, the memorandum was written. tell me where I can find Rayn of death.

took the hand and said: "Phil, I'm sorry." "Forgive me," begged the dying

"I've nothing to forgive," said Mangan. "Don't give way. You may pull through yet."



He motioned to Mangan to bend lower. he expressed the desire that it should be sent to me. I locked it away-never reading it-get the key from Inez. about"---

The voice faltered. Inez was bewildered. She did not understand the pur-

Inez. "Spare him this suffering." The eyes of the dying man were di-Barrier—Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Sunday school 9:50 a. m.; the young people's society 6:15 p. m. Prayer "Everything will be all right, Philand the eyes rested again on Inez and again beseechingly on the physician. Dr. Leland and Mangan went to the The icy progress of the great conqueror office of the registrar of arrears. When had advanced to the vitals. Faster it "I will. Mangan has arrived. He went, the nearer it approached the knows all. He has found my sister. heart. There was a sudden shudder,

THE SECRET OF THE DIARY.

rangements for the temporary entombment of the body of Philip Mortimer, which was placed in a receiving vault in Denver until such time as preparations would be completed for its trans-

Said:

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Said:

"I must ask you to be brave. A
change for the worse has taken place.

The long neglect of himself has sapped
your brother's energy, and he cannot
combat the disease. For his sake hear

'No, but I thought it was your

"What was meant by Phil about this your snicide?' 'My suicide?" 'Why, yes. Here it is."

He brought over a file of The Trum-"He thought it might be of some use speculations as to the probable cause | His appearance upset both. "I can soon tell when I see it," reof his alleged self destruction. Inez gave the keys of the house which

she and her brother had occupied to had the distinction of reading his own "Oh, doctor, is it true?" she im- Dr. Leland. They reached the city aft- obituary. I suppose people who know er nightfall, and so eager were Dr. Le- me will run away from me when they "I was going to run, I tell you," said

> the Mortimers' old home, Inez never cient history now. We want to see the Mangan. record of the Leland estate. That's what we came here for." 'Mr. Mangan, that brought me trouble before. Please don't ask me. Ray-

ond was very angry.' cipally, they delved the old diary out Well, give us the tax debt, and we'll ample set by himself. let you off at that." "I'll do that gladly. He went over to the redemption

against the estate from the beginning, amounting to hundred of thousands of dollars, and handed it to Mangan. "Let us have one of your redemption

sealed its pages, most likely as its tion of your happiness," said Mortimer. it, the pages parting where the last to Dr. Leland in the registrar's absence. 'We'll fill the paper of transfer to Miss him. The thirst that comes upon one Their eyes scanned the page, Mangan Leland; you'll serve as witness, and I'll dying from the complications Mortimer | holding up the book under the chande- | be prothonotary. It is simple and will Registrar Black returned with the

> 'Don't mention my name, will you? "Don't worry," said Mangan. "Jus

"It is Mangan," said Dr. Leland. writer was confined to his home when "He is getting married today," reengaged in writing in the diary. The plied the registrar. "Quietly, of

> proper. Leland said he had an infant daughter Isabel in the Convent of Mercy, this city, and that he proposed going west with his little boy George. He was a bold investor, and it seemed to me Leland was as sanguine as he

was radical. His will leaves all his property here to his daughter, and all western invest-ments, of which he was to send me a record,

When they returned, they said noth- chief's condition. ing to Inez about their mission. They "You made a blunder, doctor," said her brother to Mangan, then turned to the doctor. A gurgling sound welled course that Inez—alone and dependent Raymond I was thrust aside? It may up from Mortimer's throat, the feet of | -would consent to an early marriage, | be too late! But let us do our best to the dying man grew colder, the heart's but when they talked of Mangan's love reach the convent."

strangle him, and Inez appealed to the Inez. "I will pay a visit to Isabel to- for the ceremony. They'll be married terposed: 'did you see the clergyman I sent here doctor to give him relief. Never did morrow afternoon and find out all about before we can reach them! Oh. God. Through Tickets to all points in Eastern today? He came as the pastor of this his profession seem less powerful to it. But maybe you are going up ear- Mangan, can this be true?"

"No," said Dr. Leland, "there are a Run!" tells me. But what I have told you appear less potent, less worthy of practice than now, when he had to express few matters to be settled first. You go is fine hop, onion or garden land.

Sentiment had temporarily died in explained. "It covers the ground of lainy of this man Raymond surpasses is fine hop, onion or garden land." You will soon leave us all. Have you his regret at his inability to ease the up in the afternoon, tell her of her Mangan. The old newspaper instinct the park sites. He has secured it by everything I have ever heard." pain that tossed the sufferer from side brother and don't forget to say it was to keep cool and rush was his still, just improper means, and fearing he might Mangan to whom credit is due for the as on many occasions when he fought lose it sought to gain control of its and so friendly," remarked the nun. 'Never mind that," said Mangan.

"But I will mind it," said Inez. And so they chatted until the hour finishing touches on the imposing stone. priest. "I'll believe you. Tell me?" came for parting. Next day, early in the afternoon, car and then said:

Mangan, on the way up, had thought "My ghost?"

"Yes. Didn't you read the account ran past the door on its way to an adthe good news."

the good news." joining country town. Dr. Leland and he alighted, ran up the steps, rushed in, and Raymond and the priest came out, pet kept in the office for reference to started back. It was Mangan's presand Mangan read the story. It contained | believed him to be dead; Raymond | You know why I do not care to meet eulogistic references to his ability and deemed he had been frightened away.

gan breathlessly, pointing to Raymond. have you come from, in God's name?' There was no reply. Mangan dashed by him like an electric flash, his right

What is this?" "You'll soon know," was the reply as Mangan placed his hand on Dr. Leland to restrain him from following the ex-



possession under the delinquent tax law, or rabble until it gets a leader. These the private diary of your benefactor, know Isabel's brother better.' without entering the surrogate's court. | men shrank back as the two passed out, | whose trust you have betrayed. This ardice by professing an interest in their lis owners must not suffer for your mis-

> "Then I'll leave at once," said Mangan, "if you do." "Do as you please, then," was the

doctor's remark. "I would not lose you for the whole estate." Raymond looked at the three men. "One o'clock the hour, 20 minutes | He reached for a pen, and the priest in-

> Why should he do it?" "The estate belongs to the woman he

> "Is this honest and just?" asked the

it to the paper questioned: "May I ask where you found this eyes expressed her happiness at the sug- acre on good terms.

follow you over in a little while. This dressing Mother St. Gertrude. "It No. 6. A good new house, well fin-

"Joy seldom kills," said Dr. Leland. "It will be an antidote." "One moment, mother," said Manexpecting the bride's arrival. Both gan. "I must leave before she comes. I have found her brother. I have fulthe advertisements of the departments, ence that surprised them. The priest filled my assignment and kept my word.

> "You will stay," said Dr. Leland "He must stay," the nun declared.

"You ought to," the priest remarked. "But I will not," insisted Mangan. It would be painful to her and painful to me whom she has rejected." "She never did," said the sister warmly. "She was led to believe by "It is my turn now, Raymond," said Mr. Raymond that you were her brother, and she declined to marry you." "Her brother! The infamous scoundrel, did he say that? But why did she

not tell me?" "Because she had been enjoined against doing so," said Mother St. Gertrude, who briefly reviewed the story Raymond arose and cowered beneath | while the three men listened and exed their surprise at the ingenuity and

rascality of Raymond. "I now understand," said Mangan, 'why a reference I once made to Worcester in a distasteful way gave a semblance of truth to the story. I have a few relatives there who have never been overkind. A family difference accounts

"There you are. You have helped to deceive her. Can you not see how great is her love for you?" "Mangan," said Dr. Leland, grasp-

ing him by the hand, "let me appeal for my sister. I hope she is worthy of you. I know you are deserving of her." "I will remain. The rest will be as she wishes," consented Mangan. "Then I'll go," said Mother St. Ger-

to the physician.

"But," 'be continued, looking up at ear adda. He will have all his property of the said that when his daughter the paper of the said that when his daughter that he had the said that when his daughter that he had the said that when his daughter that he had the said that when his daughter that he had the said that when his daughter that he had the said that when his daughter to his son. He said that when his daughter that he had the said that the had the had the had the he had the had

"You will," said Dr. Leland, "I rent. Now that we are alone, however, want to settle one matter. Can we have a double wedding tomorrow?" "A double wedding!" repeated the

"Who are the couples?" asked the "Well, Isabel and Mangan, and a Miss Mortimer and myself." "Knowing the circumstances so well,

priest and nun almost simultaneously.

think it can be done." "I would have it so. It will end all misgivings, restore peace and that sense of security essential to Isabel to us timber, well fenced and watered, two timber, well fenced and watered, two tried to lead into marriage," Mangan all, let us say, at this time. The vil-

"And he appeared to be so generous 21/2 miles from town, 1 mile from school and so friendly," remarked the nun. "Leave him to God," said the priest. buyer gets one third of crop. Price \$30 Let the past remain buried."

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overcome by the sensations of the situations and had fainted. Word had been sent to Reymond that she had recovered sent to Reymond that

NOTICE.

Mangan, on the way up, had thought it most likely that the marriage would be performed in the rectory. The car ran past the door on its way to an advantage of ran past the door on its way to an advantage of the good news."

"On, I must go and tell isabel, "she is from faintness I'm afraid she cannot stand the estate of J. R. Walling, deceased, and the county rount has fixed Tuesday, the sht day of May, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., as the l hearing of the same.

MARY WALLING.

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Administrator above named.
RAMSEY & FENTON, Atty's for said Estate.

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N OTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree of said court in the above entitled cause, made and entered on the 29th day of March, 1894, I., J. P. Carson, receiver in said

"Don't worry," said Mangan. "Just tell me where I can find Raymond now."

"He is getting married today," replied the registrar. "Quietly, of course, I happened to know it as I made some purchases and arrangements. This is confidential, of course, and I know you will not use it. You have the reputation of preserving confidence."

"Yes, that obituary says so," laughed Mangan. "Doctor, I guess I'll live up to the reputation," he added, turning to the physician.

"But," he continued, looking up at Black, "he's not marrying for love, un
"But," he continued, looking up at Black, "he's not marrying for love, un
"Put your hands on the table and loss inconsiderate of others, and loss in the late of the property on the reputation of preserving to the physician.

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"Put your hands on the table and loss in the late of the property on the registrar. "Quietly, of course, and I know you will not use it. You have the reputation of preserving confidence."

"Your sister, doctor," she said.
"Your sister, doctor," she said.
They embraced each other, shedding anxiously awaited developments. Raymond entered the study and sat down at the command of Mangan. A suspition to the physician.

"But," he continued, looking up at Black, "he's not marrying for love, un-

No. 3. 19 acres bottom land, 15 acres

Raymond took the pen again. He returned, announced the programme to No. 4. 160 acres pasture land, lots of dipped it in the ink, and while carrying it to the paper questioned:

the lovers and asked their wishes, Manfruit on the place, all fenced, well wastered, 3% miles to town. Price \$6 per

gestion of the ceremony that would end No. 5, 440 acres, 30 acres in grain and "Philip Mortimer had it. He died all doubt and unite her to her lover and grass, 2 houses, 3,000 rails just made,

There was a delay. Isabel had been is one of Raymond's moves we arrived seems we have prepared the way for ished in every respect, 7 rooms, living Land bought and sold for non-residents.

"Have you!" she exclaimed delight-SALT LAKE,

"You will not let me."

Isabel Le Clair is?" "I fancy she is some relation to the mother superior of the Convent of Mercy, but I never inquired." 'She is my sister.' "What! Your sister?"

ence. Mr. Mangan will bring us to-"And he and Isabel part?"

"I can tell him something. I know how much she cares for him. And just Dr. Leland said nothing. He had, in many little ways, tried to suggest to her the impossibility of her brother's return. Mortimer had contracted insidious pneumonia on the journeysneaking pneumonia, some physicians term it, from the fact that its germs imperceptibly develop and give no outward sign of their annihilating influ-

down the victim almost at the first on-Inez attributed his silence to the retrospect suggested in the strange revelation he had received from Mangan. In reality he did not want to concur in her expectations and hesitated to make known the truth-that her brother would soon be summoned to appear be-

homeward journey. "He seems to me to be better, but the nurse shakes her head when I say so." "I'm afraid, if the nurse doesn't agree with you, that you are wrong. I hope not, though. I'll go in and see

The words came slowly. The doctor

"And you'll care for Inez?"

Inez."

combat the disease. For his sake bear anguished heart.

The curtains of night were drawing

closer, and the rooms were growing dethronement, even if it no further it was my astral body, did you?" darker. The doctor reached up to the elucidated the mystery of the Lelands. electric chandelier in passing, and the There might in that diary be some rec- ghost.' light soon streamed down through the ord that could be used as a club over tinted globes-a mellowed, subdued and Raymond to compel him to do justice.

She went to Philip's bedside, fell down This question was asked by Inez duron her knees, put her arms around his ing the course of conversation one evenneck and kissed him. He felt the warm | ing as the train sped eastward.

"No, Inez, Dr. Leland will tell

of the dying man, but really to be arriving at the hotel and started for

Doctor, will you protect her if she of the place where it had lain for years. will have it so! I know she loves you," It was frayed and worn looking with

was afflicted with annoyed him. The lier. There was nothing there concernstagger him. nurse was near, wetting his parched ing their quest. They turned over the lips with champagne or helping him to leaves to reach the introductory pages form and ere he parted with it said: A tap on the door startled them. In fourth line, in zigzag fashion, attracted 1've had trouble enough.

"Nurse, admit him." Mangan was ushered in and was un- Leland record read: prepared for the scene before him. Inez | FEB. 10, 1874.—The telegraph today announces perceptibly. He was no longer able to lift it high. Mangan divined his in-tention and advanced to the bedside,

Mortimer shook his head. His voice came of age this would be all she would ever require. He was of the Lelands of Liverpool. paper man complied. "In my library at home is a diary kept by my old friend with whom Ray- Mangan. mond and I studied. On his deathbed

how do you account for the failure to carry out my father's wishes?"

in shape.

Maybe the book tells something Get a quit claim frem Raymond. But, and the clerks tried to hide their cow- property should have paid these taxes. will not soon forget you or your conafter all, he may fight." port of the words. She looked from talked of the prospects that sprang up Mangan. "But time is too precious to

power depreciated. Gradually the of Isabel he shook his head sadly to frost of death crept up his limbs. He imply that it was unrequited. battled against the giant that came to ''Now, I have an idea,'' suggested battled against the giant that came to

"Then God be merciful," exclaimed

Laurence Mangan supervised the ar-

Mangan had a strange presentiment they entered, Registrar Black and his where he had been brought by the cler- braced Mangan. Her joy was unmis- and Inez looked at both and kissed her that the diary Mortimer had referred clerks looked at Mangan in surprise. gyman, who wished to inspect the distakable, and Dr. Leland, as he received old schoolmate, saying: "The best for him. His suffering to contained some allusions that would The registrar said: give the motive of Raymond and afford a clew to lead to his humiliation and

Their eyes scanned the page.

"I'm one of the few men who has "Well, never mind that. It's an-

sponse came. While her brother asked not prized the volume, had not even clerk, secured the figures charged up

"I am a notary public by favor of a senatorial friend," explained Mangan

The introduction indicated that the now.'

"A 20 minutes' ride."

"Here's our car! Hope for the best. against time and unforeseen difficulties owner. You will know the details in getting his story into the office while later." the last form of type was awaiting the

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Raymond was seated in the rectory diary?" of the little parish church just across taken vows to the Saviour.

Isabel. 'Has he been married?'' asked Man- firmly. "No," answered the priest. "Where

hand struck out, and Raymond lay prostrate on the floor. "What is this?" exclaimed the priest.

the glances of the two visitors. The changed meaning glances that indicat-



buried her face in the pillow and sobbed aloud. Mortimer's hand raised sobbed aloud. Mortimer's hand raised client I ever had. His wife had died when he came to me and asked me to take charge of heavy priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the very polynomy and the marger of came to me and asked me to take charge of heavy the reputation of priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the reputation of priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the reputation of priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the reputation of priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the reputation of priest, who knew Mangan well, underproperty by the reputation of priests and already and alr

much trouble can be avoided by taking | ing, is the collective feeling of a gang | evidence of your perfidy, taken from

"I'll pay them," said Dr. Leland, 'I'll give him a check now.'' .

"I cannot allow this," said he.

He fairly dragged the doctor onto the "All right then." "Now you can pray. I'll think."

sent to Raymond that she had recovered | ceeded to the convent. The priest had | land appeared, and it quickly dawned | and would soon join him. The door of explained all to Mother St. Gertrude, upon her that the services she had come the city of Sheridan. Price \$1,200. the rectory was ajar, and Raymond was and she was awaiting them. But for to perform were unnecessary. Mangan Parties having farm land for sale, list nervously pacing the priest's study, the habit she wore, she would have em- advanced until he stood at laabel's side, the same with me, and I will sell them: pensations that abolished the publica- her welcome and read her kindly na- "I'm so glad." "Gracious, Mr. Mangan, is that you?" it on of the bans and other formalities incidental to the marriage contract when had not been reared or taught by an un-

"Oh, I must go and tell Isabel," she

Administratrix Estate of J. R. Walling, decease IRVINE & COSHOW, Att'ys for Adm'rx.

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from the convent. There the marriage ceremony was to be performed. Isabel

in Denver, and it was a legacy to me." her idol for all time. Her silence gave ceremony was to be performed. Isabel

The muscles of Raymond's face consent. The brother stepped forward tered, oats grew here last year 7 feet ceremony was to be performed. Isabel was to come from the convent, attended by the sister of the priest, who was pastor of the little parish and chaplain to the sisters. Raymond had requested the privileges of escorting her from the convent, but Mother St. Gertrade, who convent, but Mother St. Gertrude, who the chaplain, "and prepare them to re- coming up the courtyard. "I'm so glad cattle, fine grass; or I will rent the place had her own ideas of the proprieties. ceive you. But, Mangan, we all to see her," she said as she ran out to for a term of years with everything furopen the door and bid her welcome. would not tolerate the slightest infraction of the rule that no bride should be recognized therein but she who had recognized the recognized therein but she who had recognized the recognized the recognized therein but she who had recognized the recogn