THE MARVELOUS NIGHT. (Continued from page 2, Jol. 6.)

They held her there immobile, with her long white gown, her tousled golden hair, her eyes staring back bluely. She tried to say something; but nothing would say itself. The brown eyes remain-ed upon her. Beneath their ecstasy say something, but nothing would say itself. The brown eyes remained upon her. Beneath their ecstasy and their wonder, there was something that gave Maryan the wish to the laying mash in addition to the laying ration will help. and loving and faithful, which she had seen last summer in the eyes of a great big doggie when, rolling on his back at her feet, he looked up at her and panted. Again, she tried to speak. This time she succeeded.

uncertain smile, and slowly the long lashed eyes closed again. The head fell back on Elizabeth's lap.

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"Beat his hands, Maryan, beat his hands, quick, quick!" Elizabeth cried. Maryan neared fearfully; she raised one of the hard red little paws in one hand, and with the other began

to give it soft pats.
"I am," assured Maryan, continuing her absurd little pattings. Elizabeth leaned over and unbuttoned the top of the miserable jacket. "Slap him there!" she cried. "No, no, hard, slap them hard!"

cried Elizabeth. But Maryan was at the end of her "I can't," she protested. fortitude. "I'm afraid!"

"Oh, Maryan, try!" "I'm going to get mam-

"Oh, Maryan, please don't," pleaded Elizabeth, stroking gently the pale forehead beneath her. She knew well that with the coming of elders the best of adventures crumbled, scorched with doubt as by some de-"Please don't. We'll vastating fire. get him well all by ourselves. to the kitchen, and see if you find a piece of raw beefsteak."

"I'm going to get mamma," peated Maryan inexorably. "Oh, Maryan, you always spoil

everything!" But Maryan was already at the door. And thus it was that in the midst of a dreamless sleep, Mother was awakened by a suave breathing in her ear, and the prodigious news: "Oh, mamsie, come quick; we've got little Jesus in our room, and he's hurted, and can't wake

The days immediately following were muddled days.

First of all, the children slept no longer in their room. They slept in

Mother's room. And Mother was in their room. She was there, nearly all the time. When Father had said: "I'll get a trained nurse," Mother had answered: "I'll be the trained nurse." And mash on cold days when the apshe was, with a white apron. A big, black doctor came twice a

And the little Jesus was in that room! When the door opened, to let Mother or Father or the Doctor in or out, if one were sly enough to be by the door, and looked swiftly, one saw the little Jesus in one's bed his pale sweet face one pillow. bed, his pale, sweet face on a pillow, and a white bandage about his head. It was here by this door that one learned most. Whenever the doctor came out, Father was apt to be there. "Tell me quick, Doctor," he would whisper, "what do you think of it?"

"I can speak only of the body," the Doctor would say. "The lad has been ill-treated; but he has a fine, straight body and a rather beautiful head, and no signs of a bad ancestry—which we all have, by the

way."
"Then you do not think it would be foolish to—"
"Upon my word, I don't."
"Upon my word, I don't."

It was here also that, one day, the Doctor turned to Mother, was seeing him out, and said: "You you?" need have no further worry now. All that is necessary is rest and good food. He's safe."

"Oh, Doctor!" said Mother, taking his right hand in both of hers—and there were tears in her eyes. The following morning, coming out with Father, she said: "He's the sweetest, gentlest being, Frank! He was delirious the second night, and delirium bares the soul. His soul is pure and white, Frank!" Father patted her on the should-

"And, Frank, when his eyes are closed, did you notice the shadow beneath his long lashes? And the

lashes curl a bit upward. That is the way little—little Harold looked."

Finally, Elizabeth and Maryan were permitted to go in for a short while He was sitting up in hed while. He was sitting up in bed. The bandage was still about his head. And when they came toward him, his eyes opened with the same expression with which he had opened them for a moment on Christ-mas night, and they remained thus, wide, full of ecstasy, wonder and

tender pleading.

tender pleading.

"Bonjour, petit Jesus," said Maryand wishing to be polite, and thinking of nothing else to say.

But Elizabeth had more to communicate. "You won't go back to heaven right away, will you?" she begged, "'Cause I want to play with you when you are well. Then you can tell me all about your home up there; 'bout the little angels, and Mamma Mary and your father and Mamma Mary and your father and harps and things!"

'Come, come, children, that will do for today!" said Mother. "That

But she went out with them, and said she had something to tell them. They went into the dining-room. She sat down, and they stood hand in hand before her.

"I must tell you things right, dearies," she began, "because you are all mixed up. You think the his name is Harold.

FARM NOTES.

-Late fall and early winter are good times in which to haul lime and spread it on fields. Bad roads and spring work do not interfere with this soil improvement work at this time of year, Pennsylvania State College specialists point out.

-Pennsylvania vegetable growers were gazing upon her; big, soft, have prepared a fine program on brown eyes dilated with an exquisite production, marketing, and consumption for their annual meeting at Harrisburg January 21 and 22. Prominent growers and scientists will speak.

-Short courses in agriculture and dairy manufacturing will begin at the Pennsylvania State College Jan-These courses are designuary 5. ed for those who cannot spend "Bonjour, p'tit Jesus," she said in longer period at the college but who desire to become familiar with the The sad mouth trembled into an very latest agricultural information Write to the Dean of the School of Agriculture, State College, Pa., for a catalog.

Prepare a definite plan before attempting to beautify the home grounds. Elimination of unsightly grounds. Elimination of unsightly objects, use of color and planting materials, and proper location in relation to the house and grounds are important in putting the plan to

-Apple tree pruning can be done now when the weather is favorable. Some pruning each year is better than heavy cutting at longer in-

Good cows fed well and properly "Nope," said Maryan, with abrupt cared for will return profits even Join the under adverse conditions. local cow testing association so the ability of each cow may be deter-

> -Interest in the slaughtering, cut-ting, and curing of pork, beef, and mutton at home is increasing among Pennsylvania farmers and homemak-Demonstrations conducted by extension workers show how to select the right animal for slaughter and how to handle the carcass after

—During the 10-year period, 1918-'28, the number of farm tractors in this State increased from 5000 to 35,000. Power farming methods have increased man's ability to improve his capacity, according to agricultural engineers of Penn State

—Since plant materials are set out for permanent effect, consideration should be given when the plants are selected to the possible height and maturity.

—Decreased egg production fol-lows a sudden drop in temperature. petites of the birds lag.

It is advisiable to have a good

—Brood sows should receive approximately one-half a pound of grain a day during the gestation period. About 10 days or two weeks before farrowing time corn should be replaced by bran and oil meal.

—It is impossible to remodel old-type poultry houses so that they will provide fresh air and at the same time control frost and moisture as satisfactorily as a new, well planned one will do. There are, however, some simple things that can be done for the old poultry house that will make it much more comfortable in

little boy is the little JeJsus, don't

—New York city is particular about its eggs and local shippers find it profitable to meet the requirements of this market, says Prof. J. C. Huttar, of the New York State College of Assistant "Oh, yes," said Elizabeth.
"'Course," said Maryan.
"But he isn't, children, darlings, he isn't! Listen to me, and I will tell you what truly happened. "You remember Christmas eve, you tried to stay awake and

A good case, new white fillers, and white eggs, uniformly graded, give the New York buyer confidence in the quality of the eggs. If a certain brand has a reputation for the little Jesus? "He brought many toys for you. and laid them by your shoes, and still you were asleep. Then he thought of Father and Mother, and how they did not have any toys and felt bad because they had lost their little son, and guess what he did?"

"What?"
"What?"

amine a few eggs in one or two cases and buy accordingly.

When a patron in a restaurant orders two fried eggs and the waitress brings him one with a light yolk and the other a golden orange, he thinks something is wrong with one or the other and sends them "He went back, and got a poor little boy who was unhappy, and brought him for Father and Mother, to console them. But the little back to the kitchen, even if they are boy was pretty heavy for him, and he let him fall dawn the chimney, and hurt him without meaning to, Professor Huttar. cause you were awakening.

"It was this little boy you found criminates heavily against an orange in the chimney, and not little Jesus. or red yolk. Yolks appear redHe has been ill; but he is well now, and he's going to stay here always been subjected to warm temperand he's going to stay here always and be our own son—Father's and ature for more than one or two mine. Now, aren't you glad, and hours. No doubt this is the way isn't this as pretty as the other most of the New York State pro-

way?"
"I don't know," said Elizabeth,
pouting uncertainly.

"Don't know," said Maryan.
But a light came into Elizabeth's "Then, if he is your little son,

he's our little brother?"

"He's our little bruzzer?"

"Certainly," answered Mother."

"He's your dear brother." "And we can play with him?"

"Of course." "Any game we want?" "Any game you want."
"Then," said Elizabeth, "we'll play that he's little Jesus, and that he did come down the chimney!" Which they do, sometimes.

town date line stating that the National Air Transport has let a contract for the erection of a \$5000 brick building to house a radio broadcasting station near Belleville. This is not correct. The N. A. T. has no intention of changing its route but will continue to fly its planes via Sunbury and Bellefonte. It is possible the Transcontinental But Air Transport, carrying mail from

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