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AROUND THE GLOBE.

WHAT THE CRUBCH IS DOING IN THIS AND OTHER CONTINENTS.

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question of the exclusion from Germany is again coming up for discussion, and according to a Hanover paper there is good reason to hope that the federal council will abandon order. A current of ideas in favor of in government circles. The federal council will, it is expected, as a first step suppress de jure the enactment forbidding Jesuits of German nationality to re-enter their country. The point as to whether they should be allowed to establish houses and institutions would still remain undecided local legislative authorities; but we have no doubt that the era of concession is at hand. The Centre party have reasserted their power with greater success than ever, and resistance to their demands has become difficult. And the Kaiser, whose views with regard to the East supply strong ground for propitisting the Holy See, would no doubt willingly give his fiat to the withdrawal of the state interdict against the Jesuits.

The Janssens Memorial association, composed of prominent ladies of New Orleans, has at length decided upon the form which the proposed memorial to the late beloved and lamented Archbishop of New Orleans is to assume. They have determined to erect not a public monument as at first was contemplated, but a memorial more in keeping with the sweet simplicity of his thought and life and character, and his thought and life and character, and just beyond was the shores of the followed another. It was Sir Edby the last great act of his public service for the honor of God and the church of which he was such an illustrious member. The association will erect in the Ursuline chape of that city a magnificent memorial window. The window will be of themost artistic workmanship, and will typify not only the veneration Archbishop Jamssens entertained for his patron.

The silvent sea which stretches along the curve. The sand the bright clouds of red and gold, in the still blue waters of the Mediterrance of the same shade as his hair. Since Inez departure from home he had only paid her father two or three shown in the sound made by them would be an allowed for this patron. by the last great act of his public ser
once strong and great sea which stretches along the ward traveling in disguise and passing assuring us that wholly opposite was once strong and greatest, simple and saint, Francis of Assissium, but will also memorialize the foundation in New Orleans of the great "Portiun- younger lady was the first to break cula," which was one of the first religious acts of Archbishop Jamesen's episcopate in that city. The formal 1899, on the anniversary of the bat- seems as if all natures peaks the praises

Rose, which some papers had erroneously announced would be conferred on the young Queen Wilhelmina of convent must be so far away from the link in the Irish way that I have aver and many sided Archbishop who has been place with them, even and many sided Archbishop who has been place with them, even the house of Austria, in token of his on." Her tone told that her mind deep sympathy with that most Cath- was wandering. She was thinking of him. Inez, who she always felt had found a reavement and of his appreciation of home in some place like this. the Christian virtues which distin- "It is just what is suited to her, she guish it. The recipient of this great thought, and if I could only be sure duchess Gisella, eldest daughter of the tiful abode-just then the sweet strains emperor and wife of Prince Leopold of the 'O Salutaris' broke upon their

cial of the Dominican order in Ire-joined the devetions going on within land, died recently at the convent of those blissful walls. The voices 1855 he was appointed prior in Cork, figures before the altar." where even still his memory is warmly In that sublime moment Lady cherished. Throughout a long and Ashleigh renewed with a greater debusy life he won the esteem of all with votion than ever before the prayer whom he came in contact. The deep that she might soon find her daughter regret which his death saused was and that she might still be unchanged abundantly shown by the numbers from the devout and pious girlshe had who came from every part of the been at home. country to attend the funeral obse- Presently the voice of one num

HEROINE OF CHARITY

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

Author of The Two Cousins,"

CHAPTER V.

day her father so angrily disowned her and sent her from her home. Many times had he sadly regretted his rash-The requiem mass sung for the ness and had hoped against hope that nized the voice. It was Incz. murdered Empress of Austria at Co- she might return home or that he The next day, which was Sunday, of Agincourt, then few have gained penhagen as reported in all the could find her. Oh to see her long the two ladies having obtained perpapers, was in one respect a note- enough to ask her forgiveness for the mission to attend mass at the convent. more starking is that the function took could not banish them. If he had finding her and neither Lord or Lady have known that this town was in the place in the Jesuit church, a beauti- only asked her the meaning of them Ashleigh had said anything of the Philippine islands, and still fewer that ful Gothic building in the Stenosgade, perhaps she might never have left hope that was in their minds. as the parish church of St. Ansgar home, he would often say to himself. When mass was over they stood at south of China. Now, everybody was too small and in process of repara- but in that hour of anger he had the chapel door as the nuns passed out. knows, or thinks he knows, all there thought of nothing but her disobedience. Could that mysterious all be was beginning to think she had been connected in any way with Sir Eddeceived in the voice, when Inez, now and Manils is more talked of just and ungrateful. They had been county, and Manils is more talked of just and ungrateful. They had been than Chicago.

> been without her, and how its inmates for. missed that sweet face which even The meeting between mother and were then assured that he was a very cheerful smile for all. It seemed as but still more affecting was the one and resistance to the last ditch; and, was the antagonism of the cheerful for happiness remained in her which took place that afternoon if need were, he was entirely ready to murderous anaroby that arrowsed. home after she was gone, while the when Lord As than her own.

climate; another lower elevation rose der of his years in peace. on the other side of the valley and

most sacrilegious profanation of the atmosphere surrounding them. The

Half turning toward the convent, she said, "What a beautiful spot the unveiling will take place January 8, nuns have chosen for their home. It

of the Creator there. It is very probable that the Golden 'Yes.' said Lady Ashleigh, "it honor will, it is stated, be the Arch- that she had found rest in such a beau-

ears. Involuntarily the party sank Very Rev. P. Conway, exprovin- upon their knees and in their hearts

sweeter and louder than the others, yet

heard singing the "Magnificat" alone. It was one of those sweet angelic voices that would almost remind one they were listening to a voice from above, and that voice if once heard could never be forgotten. Lady Ashleigh Seven years went by and nothing had been heard from Inez since the

mingled with a strain of sadness, was

turned deathly pale as she listened, for but one person in the world could sing like that. She looked at her husband and saw that he too recog-

worthy celebration, as it was proba- sorrow he had caused her and he set out early in the morning to go to World. Before the outbreak of the bly the first occasion since the Re- would atone for it by making her it, one with a light heart at the hope war, few people in this country could formation that a Danish king had as home as happy for her as possible. He that she would soon see her daughter, have told that there was such a person sisted at mass. The kings of Den-blamed himself for not having called the other wondering what had as the Archbishop of Manila. Probmark and Greece, the Crown Prince her back to explain the last words he wrought such a change in her hus-ably a small percentage of the chil Waldemar of Denmark, the Duke of had heard her speak, "Father if you band's father and mother since the dren in the schools were aware that Cumberland, the Grand Duke Mi- only knew all you would not blame evening before. Although she knew there was a town somewhere in the chael of Russia, besides other princely me." These words had resounded the story of Inez, it did not occur to world of that name, which exported a personager, were present. What is again and again in his ears and he her that there was any possibility of high grade of homp. A few may

Walter Tracy. These two thoughts left. The mother's first impulse was be might almost say, as Lord Byron had often occurred to him separately, to clasp her in her arms and claim her said on the occasion of the publication the fields. The same Catholic orders are sampled that the federal council will abandon but never once had his mind combined as her own long-lost child, but instead of Childe Harold, that he went to bed that were singled out for special his blue shape went to the narior and asked to them, for such a thing would be im- she went to the parlor and asked to unknown and awoke famous. His abolishing the existing prohibition possible. All he knew was Inez had see the Mother Superior. The kind first introduction to fame was when has set in and is particularly strong gone away with some hidden secret sister was very much touched by the the Associated Press man introduced active and he wished to know what it was story she heard from Lady Ashleigh. and he wished to know what it was story she heard from Lady Ashleigh, him to the people of this country as

> though it always bore an expression daughter was a very affecting one, ferocious man indeed. He would of sadness had behind it a bright and each being overjoyed to see the other, hear of nothing but war to the knife bleigh and his son ! poor of the village whom she had so called on her. The father begged person. It has since transpired that often assisted missed her hardly less his daughter's forgiveness for send- these statements were absolutely aning her from home and said he true; but that did not interfere with It is a glorious evening in the lovely would be very happy to have her their pictures que effect or prevent smarchiets were particularly total the from being the means of making against the church. His Generally total and the church, His Generally total and the church, His Generally total and the church, His Generally total and the church and the ch of English tourists in Southern Italy. were happy where she was he would the Archbishop famous. They are four in number, three of be content to leave her there, where Now, we have a very different whom we recognize as Lord and Lady he knew she would be safe from all character of this famous Archbishop Ashleigh and their son, while the harm. In the joy of finding her, he drawn by Mr. Murat Halstend in other is their son's wife. They had forgot to ask her what she meant by letter to the Chicago Record. It been walking in the country and it the words that haunted him so long would be difficult to imagine two perwas nearly sunset when they reached and it was so, for from her lips he sonalities more diametrically opposed a beautiful green hill, on whose brow would never receive an explanation. than the Archbishop of Manilla, as was the convent of St. ____. They His dear Inez was well and happy drawn by the Associated Press man, ascended the hill, and from a point and had told him that she had never and the same Archbishop as drawn just west of the convent sat down to for a moment felt any hard feelings by Mr. Halstead. According to the watch the sunset. Below them lie toward him, not even when he sent a picturesque green valley with a her from home, but forgave him with pearly stream running through it and her whole heart. That was all he studded here and there with wild trees cared for now and he felt that he and shrubbery peculiar to that sunny could go home and spend the remain-

> > Close upon the track of our friends

shert visits, but be had watched very closely for tidings from the absent one, resolving if she were found he would marry her or have his revenge. He often spent several weeks at a time in peace and security for the law-abid chaplain of the First California. often spent several weeks at a time in the neighborhood of her old home, and whenever her parents went away for any length of time he would follow them, sometimes in one disguise and somtimes in another. By study and practice he had become a skilled detective. Sometimes he kept quite a shall be in a position to form a compation of the First California, bissile the law-apid chaplain of the First California, bissile that a long which a permanent American oc Father Daugherty, who sailed with the superintendent of the superintendent of the Boyle, the superintendent of the practice he had become a skilled detective. Sometimes he kept quite a shall be in a position to form a compation of the First California, bissile of the law-apid chaplain of the First California, bissile of the parents and sometimes of the Father Daugherty, who sailed with the sometimes of the superintendent of the superinten Holland, will this year be bestowed cares of the busy world with only the stopping at the same hotel, and so com- leaped so suddenly into fame. by the Holy Father on a princess of wonderful works of nature to look up. plete his disguise that they met several times at the table without recognizing picture of the Archbishop as he is

daughter-in-law when they left the evolved in the brain of the Associated hotel the morning they attended mass Press man. We extract the follow- a Cathothe Prayer Book Feet Seems at the convent, and sent his valet to ing passage from Mr. Halstead's follow them. He learned from a con. letter:

" Inez," he said in his old familiar tone, appearing not to notice the ex-

ABP. OF MANILA-

MURAT HALSTMAD HAS AN IN TERMSTING INTERVIEW WITH HIS GRACE.

A Yory Different Man Than the Associ ated Fress Pictured - Mim.

If fame be indeed as good a thing as King Harry asserted it to be in his speech to his soldiers before the battle more by the present war than the Archbishop of Manila, says the New the Philippine islands were somewhere thought of nothing but her disobe- Lady Ashleigh scanned each face and is to know about the Philippines.

As for the Archbishop of Manila, How lonely the old mansion had and when it was finished Inex was sent the modern representative of the water rior prelate of the middle ages. We

former the Archbishop cordially indorsed the fantastic notion that, in order to satisfy Spanish honor, it was McKinley, and he desired and on the necessary to have considerable nums joined that I should declare his seas. ber of men killed in the taking of Manils, even though the chances of successful resistance were wholly an easel which had a frame of band desporate. Mr. Halstead begins by wood out out of one tree. It was at

Mr. Murat Halstead has given us a born there. which is something very different in-He saw Lady Ashleigh and her deed from the image which was

versation he had overheard on their way home what their mission to the convent had been, and also learned that lass was there and her name in the Archbishop of Manila, and regarded as priceless by the friends of the convent had been and her name in the Archbishop of Manila, and regarded as priceless by the friends of th religion. Sir Edward waited until he informed two American priests some dead and unknown American after her friends had returned to that he would have pleasure in mak- here who fell at Santiago. He is as seventy-seventh year. He was a native of Dublin. He entered the novitiate in his boyhood and studied in the house of Corpo Santo, Lisbon. In 1855 he was appointed prior in Corl.

Ceased and all was silent for a memont, seventher a memont, excepting the faint tinkling of a little undisguised, and asked to see Sister bell which reminded them that the bell which reminded them that the Maker of heaven and earth was raised to he had been sent to her with a message from her father.

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When Inex entered the parler he responsibility of demanding that the Chicago he made the acquaintance on the train of Private Alphus Van tremity, when acqually, in the consultance of Troop K. First Baited States come. demanded by Gen. Merritt and Ad-Springs to rest and allow his leg is miral Dewey he declared the situation cover from an ugly wound make pression on her face, "don't you hopeless and that it was a plain duty Spanish break covered balls to prevent the secrifice of life. He Juan Hill. The few homes that has cased Smip is to south the site.

of the war to inflict heavy and avoid- natural, the able losses upon herself. Indeed the periences of war originated in the Spanish state of the ohist topic mind that it was necessary to open! Before parting fire and shed blood wantonly for the Mr. Colline extend honor of Spain.

The residence of the Archhishop is find, if possible, within the walled city and is a very treature the finds to substantial edifice, the stone work con related by Engine Van fined to the lower story and hard- how he came late to the wood timber freely used in massive little book is an inte form instead of stone. His Grace was sincloses one of the sadden seated at a small table in a broad hall, the war. As told in the soldier with a lamp and writing material be- words the story is as feelower fore him. He is impressive as a man if Two days after the buttle of importance and his greating was Juan Hill I to company with cordial to kindliness. He said his so Ladler, left camp as a force. cordial to kindliness. He said his soknowledgements were personally due diline. We teams to
the American people for the peace of
mind he had enjoyed during the people
pation of the city by the army of the
United States, for its establishment of
order and the justice in administration that relieved good officens from
oppression and starm. He was glad
to have Americans know his sensibility
and the subject to on this subject.

When asked what it was that caused mothers to the insurgents to be so ferosious which he had been against the priests and resolved on my compade I me their expulsion or destruction, he said moor fallows and teachers who had not only been adu- provised outers in the schools but beachers in sixed a lies. punishment had planted in the islands beart. of the instruction had been largely mething a educated by the very men whom now which mig they persecuted. Some of the persecuted outors had been in Enrope and be-came revolutionists in the each of promoting disorder as anarosists. It was the antagonism of the church to and church orders. It was bree in Spain, as in the Philippines: the The not seem to have heard of the American amarchist. He produced a live of olgars, also a bottle of sheery, and chatted comportably and humarously. There was one thing then that he had a in his heart—that his anxiety for a de nesce and his appreciation of order as treat enjoyed under the American military med it a government should be recorded and water than responsibly reported to the people of method the United States. The American the me priests had informed him that I was a let it friend of long standing of President Reins ments to the president. A beautiful sided in England long enough to