PEARL OF THE UAKS:

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> [Continued from last week.] PART THIRD.

> > VII.

The twilight shadows were falling when Gertie entered the parler and else, and before Mrs. Levimore could when he visited her. say a word or even catch her daugh conversation, adding that she was more than anxious to learn Melissa's secret and hoped Father O'Neil would tell them. The last word had been spoken when she detected the look of embarassment on her mother's face and looking around saw the priest on the opposite side of the room where the shadows were darkest.

She made an attempt to apologize, but he interrupted her. "It is I who ought to apologize

for my intrusion."

"It was not your fault, Father. should not have been so hasty but ought to have looked around first. Please pardon my rudeness and try to forget it."

"I will," then added with a smile, "Woman's curosity will get the better of her, which is often sadly to be deplored, but in this case I see only the marks of true interest in a dear friend and I will tell you her secret.

As greatly agitated as Gertie had become on her own account, she was far more so because she had repeated Melissa's words and she now humbly answered, "Father I will recall my imprudent wish. I do not wish you omitting scarcely a detail. now to reveal the secret our friend

private affaira. said she spoke of leaving you all soon, withered cheeks.

when but a small child." Gertie was silent, but Mrs. Levimore arose to her feet saying, "Can it be pessible?"

you wish."

"Not now," said his hostess." hear your story, for you must be tired we will be ready to hear all."

When Mrs. Levimore had learned who Melissa was she evinced no surthat she was a child of noble birth. I not even able to arise when the fright aversion and try if possible to make to the future should be faithfully have loved her ever since almost as ened woman entered the room. tenderly as my own and it has been my earnest prayer that the time might You are as pale as a corpse," come when she would find her own Mrs. Carlton. parents of whom she would not be ashamed. Word are too feeble to ex- you." press how I thank God for his infinite mercies to her. I am happy to tell you that she is a most noble young woman and deserves the good fortune the past few days. My heart trembles Belle. yeu have brought her."

"Not I, but the good God who sent

For a long time Mrs. Levimore talked of the many bright traits in the character of her whem she already loved to look upon as a daughter, and the priest treasured every word in his heart to earry them to Lady Saxon when he should have the long coveted happiness of presenting her with her own child. Scarcely an incident of any importance from the day she had first seen Melissa until the present had had been omited, and she had dwelt longest of anything on the details of the girl's remarkable conversion. Through it all she modestly endeavored to hide the part her own brilliant example had played in the education of her whose morals had been so sadly neglected in her own home, but in vain.

Had it not been for the presence of the strangers at Glendele, Melina with truth; but low born, never would have gone home with Gertie; again." but now on leaving her she turned her footsteps towards old Dora's mean? cabin. Meg was preparing the evening meal for her grandmother while child I took from the gypey camp is her boy, who had climbed up on the the only daughter of one whom I have bed, was arrawing himself with the old been informed is one of the wealthiest woman's rosary.

the poor old creature as she entered, heir they say, of the noble family." seeing only her mother who sat about de sermon." and without giving sometime and so impressive was the opposite the door supposed her to her visitor an opportunity to speak she silence that the faint ticking of her be alone. Her mind was too full of commenced to laud the praises of the watch might be heard throughout the her little discovery to think of aught new priest who had spoken so kindly room. "Bessie," she said at last "who

At the mention of him Melissa who, tion? ter's eye to give her a warning glance, so far, had maintained most wondershe had related every word of the ful control ever herself, broke into anger and jealousy, Mrs. Tone told tears but whether they were for joy or the story to which her mother listened sorrow she scarcely knew. All that with the deepest interest. she knew was that her heart had been ready to break with emotion ton, "but do you credit it all ?" since she had heard the strange story. In the presence of others she had tried proofs I have in my own possession to stifle her own feelings and remain and these proofs have for years been calm, but here in the presence of these so carefully guarded that until to-day ignorant people who had loved and no human eye but my own has eyer reverenced her from childhood, she seen them. she broke down completely and wept.

"Why, chile, what ails you," asked Dora. "Is anybody dade? his Mas's James been killed in the wa' ?"

last who I am and Father O'Neil has them, showed them to her mother come to take me home to my own telling her how they had first come dear father and mother."

"Bress, you honey, is dat so?" and portant part they had played in provnotwithstanding that the old woman ling the identity of Lord Saxon's child. expected to die the day before, she nearly sprang out of her bed, while Carlton "but what pleasure have you Meg dropped a dish she was carrying derived from hoarding these things as to the table and heeding not the de- you have for so many years !" struction she had made hastened to Melissa's side.

Melissa was the calmest of the trio now, but she spoke not until Mog asked if not noble parents." her to tell all about it, which she did

"I knowed it," said Dora when she had finished. "I knowed it all ferred to her as being low born? "You are right, my child, and I God for his goodness in delivering her blacks as she has; and besides her an ideal boy, and Anna, his sister, the dear and venerated Father Leavy." admire your good resolution; but young mistress from "de proud Miss choice of religion was perfectly conwhat I have to tell is nothing she has Bessie't and finding her for own good temptible."

brother and I have come to take her was rapidly spreading throughout the the Irish blood which flows in her back to her ewn loving father and entire negro quarters and jey mingled | veins." mother from whom she was stolen with sorrow in the hearts of young "I believe it; but had it not been and old. All rejoiced at the good for the belief that she came from a State League ball player, jealous bring you every needed grace and fortune of the young mistress and good family I could never have borne could he have seen the precision with blessing. agreed with old Dora in saying that with her as petiently as I have which they handled the balls. they "always knowed she was a high through all these years." "For her sake I thank God with born lady;" but the thought of losing An outburst of tears was Mrs. all my heart," and the fervor of her her filled them with sorrow which Carlton's only answer, for her mind words betrayed the fact she knew after her departure was to be little was far away in the unknown grave ful manipulation of the keys, seems to Melissa to be unhappy in her present less intense than what the older ones of her only son, who, as the son in had felt when Miss Lucy had been law of Lord Saxon might have spent "It is true and as you are such laid away in her last resting place. his life in honor and luxury instead of emy. friends of hers you shall know all The excitement prevailing among being disgraced in death. this evening or to-morrow whenever them was indeed as great as when, long after Melissa was gone, they learned daughter treated so unkindly by one the North had won the day and they who owes her so much. I am glad cutertainment as a whole was one of though we are more than eager to were free. It was well for Meliasa's you have the true heart to sympathize the best. of its kind ever given at safety that she had returned to the with me." after your day's work, but to-morrow Oaks before the story was repeated outside Dora's cabin.

was firmly convinced when I first saw gone without a moment's delay and that.' that girl, a wild, untidy little elf. found her alone in her own room in a

"What is the trouble, Bessie?"

"Sit down mother, and I will tell

"Can I do something for you?" You really look ill."

me so much of late but to-day, mother my nerves have received a terrible always thinking of the welfare of your shock."

once beautiful daughter, whom it was blessed with a more noble and unself- for by the following young ladies: true had failed greatly of late, and said, "Poor Bessie, I am afraid you are up the requirements of society and I think you ought to have a rest."

"Society never hurt me, mother, down as it is."

"Poor child, what do you mean ?" now occupies in society."

born, thankless ereature been doing home. now to bring you to meh a sad state

"Thankless, you say it, mother,

"Why Bessie? What "I have to day learned that the

and noblest Lords in Ireland, the "T's glad to see you, honey," said daughter of Lord Saxon and the last

"come sit down here and tell me all Mrs. Carlton was speechless for gave you this wonderful informa-

In a voice trembling with suppressed

"A strange story," said Mrs. Carl-"I might not mother but for the

"What are they, Bessie?"

Mrs. Tone turned to the table, and taking up the little garments which she had brought back to her room as "No, Dora, but I have learned at if she alone had the right to touch into her possession and of the im-

"A strong proof indeed," said Mrs.

"They kept before my mind a strong conviction that the girl I was bringing up was the child of wealthy

"Did you always believe this ?"? "Yes, mother, I did." "Why then have you so often re-

wishes us to know I prefer hearing it de time, I knowed you was a "Because her low, vulgar ways have from her ewn lips; but if not I will high born lady de first time I provoked me to it. You know, fairies had placed in the backets of never again question her on her ever seed you," and clasping her mother, that no true, refined lady the widow's very charming shildren. hands reverently in thanksgiving to could show an interest in the ignorant Carl, Irene Woodward, who made welcome to our school recon the war.

entrusted to me, and the sooner my mother, she sank back on her pillow You were right there, my daughstory is told the better it will be. You and the big tears srolled down her ter, but even though she be of mobile birth, perhaps those vulgar ideas of and in this she was right, for my Before the darkness fell the news which you speak may be the effects of

"Mether, you weep to see your

"Yes, Bessie, yeu have my sinceresent a hasty messenger to bring her have been in Lord Samon's beautiful Rev. Thos. Hickey, V.G., who gave

amends for the past. Our poor Tom treasured in memory. This was folis gone now and can never return; lowed by the presentation of the gold Christi. said but remember Lord Saxon's daughter medal in Christian doctrine, which will undoubtedly have many friends was drawn for by the following young in where name you come to may among the wealthiest in Europe and ladies: Beatrice Bookmer, Beate Heri bless you with many happy your we cannot afford to lose her esteem. I ber, Grace Carroll, Mande Consumon, quefulness in this, your new field of have been thinking if we act prudent Lizzie Burke, Regina Maloy, Claire labor, ly with her she may reward us by Comerford, Frances Dietz, Entity We do not know you dear Roy "I have not been feeling well for finding a good husband for our dear Higgins, Hortense Glasser, Catherine

"Hew considerate of you, Beame, own family. I am proud to know Mrs. Carlton looked addy at her that few mothers have ever been ish daughter than L'

overdoing yourself by trying to keep est smiles, then changed the subject Helen Moran, Bestrice Bochmer, enumerating what she looked upon as Ethel Conway, Irene Woodward, unpardouable faults in her daughter, Marie Vegt, Helen Kinney, Bessie but which were in reality bright, Tracy, Marie Galvin, Sadie Butte and were it not for the dreadful care Christian virtues which would gladden Marie Connelly, Florenes Grop I have had on my mind I think my the heart of Lady Saxon. Not un- Agusta Rozisky, and obtained by health would never have been broken frequently did she refer to the fact Irene Woodward, 7th grade. that it was too bad that such a wul- In the large and appreciative and gar girl should prove to be so high ence, besides the parents and friends "The care of bringing up the girl born a lady. Still she kept before the graduates, were most of the clergy who has proved so ungrateful for my her mother's mind the enecessity of men of the city, and many from out kindness in giving her the place she keeping in Meliess's good graces in of town. Many teachers and other order to further their own interests prominent in educational circles were good that you will funcy you when she should be in her princely also present. "Ah, I see, but what has the low when she should be in her principly

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WAZARREH ACADEET.

thre dunting Exercises Grammar Department.

On Friday, May Slat, a unique and artistic program was most satisfactorily carried out at Cathedral hall. when nineteen young ladies were graduated from the Grammar Department to the Academic department of

this far famed academy. Following is the list of graduates: Emily Higgins, Louise O'Neill, Regina Maloy, Hortense Glasser, Lizzie Burke, Gertrude Mahaney, Kathryn Britton, Grace Carroll, Anna Feeney, Francis Dietz, Rhes Powers, Claire Comerford, Bessie East, Beatrice Boehmer, all of Rochester, and Helen. Agnes Moran, of Chicago, Ill., Mary Antonia Carberry, of Utica, N. Y.: Mary Morgan of Spencerport, N. Y.; Maud Concannon, of Livonia, N. Y.;

Kathleen Higginson of Toronto, Ont. These young ladies have been honored by being the recipients of the first graduating certificates ever issued by the academy to pupils who have satisfactorily passed the examinations required in the grammar department. The certificate is a very unique and

artistic piece of work, bearing the seal of the academy and the class for a good and tender father. We colors, green and white. This new departure is one which

gives much pleasure to patrons of this academy. The operatta "The Fairy Grotto," the chief feature of the entertainment, consisted of the following cast of characters, each of whom rendered her part in a highly satisfactory manner: Miss Clara Rinn, as queen, posed, sang oft be remembered, and danced as only a fairy queen can.

singing, dancing, and all the other antics of which fairies can be guilty, moble work, of saving dear blood pure Sien. J. Doran Louis Chased souls.

We will try to so sonduct entrally the state of the cottage, sang in so torturing a man- that our new pastor will be pleased the ner, at the poor widow, Miss Costello, with us, and in this way, we know we as to extract from her all the gold the will please you. the widow's very charming shildren, for no one will ever be more marrily sweet songstress of the ninth grade, Marietta Woodward, while Hally Roziskev, as Puck, was most sucress-

ful in mesmerising the children while he turned their flowers into gold. The operatta was most moceanfully carried out in all its parts. Another pleasing feature was the ball drill. by

The piano duette by Misses Moran, Carberry, Deering and Connelly, were

Cathedral hall.

The graduating class was introduced est sympathy but I was thinking of by Rev. Geo. G. Burns, and each Bessie Tone, in the meantime, had poor Tom, and how happy he might young lady presented herself to Very prise. On the contrary her first mother at once. Mrs. Carlton fearing castle had she not treated him so the certificates and then addressed the words were. "I knew it, Father, I that her daughter was very ill had cruelly. I can never forgive her for class in his own inimitable way, pay our dear and reversed Father. Learn ing many compliments to the pupils, "Neither can I mother; but we and instructors of the academy. His though she was, in the gypsy camp, state bordering on hysteries. She was must be very careful now to hide our words of kind caution and advice, as our good shephere.

Britton, Antonia Carberry, Lacy Baker, Lilian Fetaner, and obtained Miss Hortense Glasser.

Then the presentation of the gold medal in penmanship which was drawn Louise O'Neill. Hortense Classer, Mrs. Tone smiled one of her sweet- Catherine Britton, Regins Maley,

PARRWELL ADDRESS.

Christi School Children to that

What can we the lamb of you: flock, may to you on this and occasion but that we are broken hearted at the thought of losing you.

We have known no other apiritus father but you. Your connecrated hand poured over our inlant heads the secred waters of baptism. From J. Harriey, pro-rector of St. Bernard' your lips we learned to know and love the God who made us.

guidance, and how well we know that we never sought in vaim.

first hely communion, and now, when the man were as follows: John Gol and to appaceiate your goodness, your proverbial gentieness, you are taken from us and our hours you are taken from us and our hours are taken from the and th proverbial gentieness, you are taken James Clark, condic learer; Jo from us and our hearts are filled with Chandler, and Patrick Make loneliness and sorrow. Only now, acolytes, E. John Dwyer and Ge when that which was long a rumor Remachmitt, chanters. The has become a reality, do we realize of those who were ordained be

Many times indeed have we sorrowed your paternal heart by our wayward. ness, but still we truly loved you Red Rev. Press Break Rev. with all the deep affection of children, know you will not forget us, and we beg you to remember uset the Aliar of Georgics, where Jessey where devoted Lee Finley and Rev. Danie. Plys Secrafice, where Jeris, whose devoted discuss of Syracuse Rev. B. Re priest you are, will hear the prayers dioses of Louisville Ky you make for your sorrowing children Stephen Kenny, dioses of Han of Corpus Christi school.

Father, to your new field of labor, and in our prayers your dear name will John J. McGraw were ordered to be remembered.

We are rejoiced at your promotion, The fairies themselves were real live and we hope and pray that your Maire. Andrew Byree said fairies every one of them, in costume health and strength will be such that singing, dancing, and all the other for many years you will continue the O Country William Farred I

Come to see us often, dear Father,

We hope our little imprempts pre-gram has given you some evidence of how sincerely we love you. Our gift we offer in the fallness of childlike love, and with a deep sense of grati-

we are powerless to repay: If children's prayers avail at the twelve little girls, who would makes eternal throne, then ours must surely

RECEPTION TO REV. D. J. CERRAN.

finely executed. Delicate new of the keys, seems to belong specially to pupils of the department of music at Nazareth Acade Song, 'America,' school; residition that it is a seed in the lattle Maiden.' I and I waite the seed hear seed return to the lattle Maiden.' I and I waite the seed hear seed return to the lattle Margare O'Connell; and the seed to the lattle seed hear seed return to the lattle seed hear seed to the lattle waite the seed hear seed to the lattle seed hear se recitation, "A Duck." Ama Chary piano solo, selected; Nellie Leanon: address, Mes Mather

Address: - and the contract of Rev. dear Father: Our eyes so recently dimmed by tears of sorrow at the departure of now turn with jey to great and wel-

Yes, the lambs of your flood bid how strength to h you a most hearty welcome to Corpus spiritual mention and a

We shall carnestly pray that God

Pether, but re probles you the affection, esteem, obedience at your esco that always exists because a devoted pestor and his children, and we hope under your kind and fatherly care, to leve you slacerely Our dear Father Larry has left and will adopt other children fun au

you have left the little ones of flock in the beautiful valler of the Geneses to some to us. the children of your adoption, at Carpu Child It will be our ambition, as easy a Warm place in your heart. by Eddler to our duty, dilligence in our secon work, obedience to our tessions and I deep reverence for you our pures and ferri and face

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Seminary as fret assistant priest, an by Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, V. G sistant. Rev. A. B. Moshan, D. D. From your hand we received our of St. Bernard's Sentially were of eremenies. The miner officers priethood and their dioces

follows, Rev. Hugh Crowley, Rev. G. Harrington, Rev. Alexander McC and Bev. J. St. Jacques, di

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