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VIII.

"Farewell, dear little one," he said, "Do not forget me when your are far away and I hope you will come back to me sometime, if it is only for a short visit,"

and then he turned his head away to couch. hide the sorrow he could not suppress; but Melissa's eyes had penetrated the mask and his sad face haunted her

for many days. The evening was quite far advanced, but M.s. O'Neil's careworn face still bent over a piece of fine embroidery which must be finished to morrow. This was one of the means by which she supported her father, her little daughter and herself. As her busy fingers worked on the delicate piece for which have been for many years." a former companion of better days was to pay her a good price, her mind went back to that happy time when she had never dreamed that she the war, were you not?" would know what poverty meant; and the thought of her child alone kept her from despair. She had not heard from her husband since the day he had left her to go in search of Lord wondered whether he would ever reconcerned it mattered but little, but on account of the little girl who so often spoke of him, she hoped he not hear the door bell until a well known footstep was heard in the hall new vigor to her broken spirits and At last the young man with a

ly clasped in her father's arms. "I knew you would come here, pape dear," she said, showering his face you anything about my daughter?" with kisses, 'and you will never leave

speak, and what would have followed

no one knows for his entrance had

awakened little Rachael who slept in

the next room, and she was now fond-

see me?" he said returning the carees. "Yes, oh, se glad, and I hope you will not go away again. If you had not gone before poor Lenore would not have died."

A more bitter reproach could not she had fallen into better hands." have been given the once proud man, and had he received it some time before his anger would have known no bounds; but he was changed now and feeling that he justly deserved more than this, he clasped his child more the tear which had fallen upon her tance did not escape 'the eye of his to so happy a result. He dwelt longheart toward him.

Not one word in regard to the past was the parents. spoken until the little one was asleep Lady Saxon did not faint or make and had been replaced in her crib; then any outcry as many in her weak state husband and wife had a long talk in would have done, but her pale face which the former, in a true spirit of had grown brighter and brighter as penance, told for a second time the she listened; the sad wistful expression history of his own mispent life, linger- gradually wore away giving place to a ing longest on what concerned Irene happy look which had not rested on Sexon and his success in finding her. He did not ask to be taken back, but ing, and it seemed as if she were the next day in the cemetery, with growing young again. The mention one child standing between them of Irene's lover was the only thing and the other resting at their feet, there that reminded her of the years that was a perfect reconciliation between had passed, for it told that her little husband and wife. It was here he one was a woman now; but she would bade them farewell, happy in the as- welcome her as if she were still a child. surance that all had been forgiven When he had finished she clasped her and he promised that as soon as he hands in a fervent prayer of thankshad restored Lord Saxon's daughter giving to our dear Lord and His he would come back to his wife and Blessed Mother for having preserved

had caused Lady Saxon to become old was said, so for the present, the lady before her time and had left its marks was happy in the belief that comupon her ence rebust health, so that paratively, Irene's life had been for several years she had been an in- without a single care. valid. As we are introduced to her to-night we find her reclining upon a parlors of the grand old castle. Elegance and comfort surround her en every side and the holiest attachment go to her at euce." of a happy home, namely, a true, loving husband, sits by her side read- bring her to you, "said Father O'Neil ing her favorite poets. A perfect and stepping outside he gave orders to picture of earthly happiness, it might the coachman to go at once for the appear to an unobserving stranger; gentleman and lady who had remained but as we look a little closer we see on at the hotel. the lady's noble face a sad anxious

the loss of her only child, she had sion on his face. forsake her.

stranger was ushered into the room and restore the treasure I stole from you quickly advancing toward the door years ago and I dare not even ask [Special to THE JOURNAL] exclaimed, "Welcome home, my boy." your forgiveness or be a witness to Father O'Niel, for it was he, re- this sacred meeting."

turned the salute with a hearty clasp

"I am glad you have returned from when the ocean divided us it almost seemed as if you were lost to us."

"Do not say that, for in going old friends who were so kind to me when I was a friendless youth. I am happy to tell you now that my mission to America has been accomplished and I return home a happier man than I

"I was not aware that you had any work. You were sent as chaplain to

That was my only thought when I first asked to be sent, but Divine men whom he had not known at home, Providence prompted my good superior to refuse my request for three months. I must admit that I was a little disap-Saxon's daughter and she often pointed, as I was anxious to be at the scene of carnage, but obedience comturn to her or not. As far as she was pelled me to wait and I was richly re-

"How so?" asked Lord Saxon. His presence had seemed to impart lieved. heart was too full of sorrow to nerves, he told in a few words of the traitor?" mission at which he had assisted in own brother had been converted.

Irene's name had not been men- his advice?" tionen but the anxious father sprang te his feet exclaiming, "Did he tell

and her eyes glowed as if her life de listen to you now. "Then my little Rachael is glad to pended upon the answer but she could not sneak

"He did he told all that he knew of her : bu' unfortunately as we then thought he had lost all trace of her tion. several years before; but thank God

For a moment the hearts of the parents sank and it would have seemed as if their last hope was gone were it not for the assuring smile accompaning the last words of the young priest which told that he still had good news heard the story of his acquaintance our side." fair brow. This mark of true repen- with James Levimore, which had led wife and it greatly softened her own est on his visit to the Oaks, omitting nothing which would be of interest to

her brow since she had lost her darlher child. Of what she had endured Grief over the loss of her only child at the hands of Bessie Tone nething

"Thank God for his goodness," said Lord Saxen, "but when may we see couch in one of the brilliantly lighted our child? Do not say to-morrow for we cannot wait, can we dear wife?" "Ne," replied Lady Saxon, "let us

"The carriage awaits at the door to

Scarcely fifteen minutes had passed expression, as if something were lacking but to the anxious parents it seemed that ought to make her life happy. over an hour, before the carriage re-

PEARL OF THE OAKS. was wholly unhappy? No, far from tearing her from his side, but he was it; for while she still daily mourned softened by the sad, changed expres-

long since learned to bear her bitter Before anyone could speak Hugh cross with true, Christian resignation, said in low, trembling tones, "My and she fondly trusted that the Blessed noble Lord, I am unworthy to cross Mother of Christ, to whom she had your threshhold after after all the consecrated her at baptism, would not sorrow I have caused your wife and vourself who were once my truest Lord Saxon dropped his book as a friends; but I have only come to

Before anyone could speak the carof the hand, then stepped over to greet riage was rapidly being driven away "I will dear father," she answered, the lady who had arisen from the with its sole occupant who was never again seen in that vicinity.

Father O'Neil retired to another America," said Lord Saxon, "for room, feeling the meeting between parents and child was too sacred for even him to witness. We too will retire, for over scenes as holy as this it where duty calls I do not forget the is better to draw a veil of silence which no stranger's eye may penetrate.

IX.

Enemies they met once more: Colonel Levimore and his only son. The former seated in his headquarters surspecial mission outside your ordinary rounded by his guards, and the latter, once more a prisoner, had been brought before his own father. The Colonel now being in company with none knew of the relationship existing between them and few were enlightened as to the fact, for a private interview was sought by the elder gentleman at which only his secretary was permitted to be present. It is needless to enumerate the many arguments by which the father tried to persuade The priest glanced at/Lady Saxon his boy to give up the blue and don as if deliberating the safety in break. the gray, but James was steadfast and

and the next moment the parlor door her face told that she had strength face glowing with patriotism said, swung open to admit Hugh O'Neil. enough to hear almost anything. Very "Father, would you have our noble In silence she greeted him, for her gently, so as not to shook her weak name disgraced by your son's turning

> My boy, you have been sadly mis-Paris and finished by telling how his led and when your father has done so much for you can you not listen to

"I have done far more for you than myself might be branded as a traitor presenting Father with a chalice. and compelled to give up my posi-

"What do you mean?"

"At my own risk I saved your life to be given to the cause I abhor." "How so, I ado not understand

"I know you do not because in order to save myself I was obliged to keep my secret and also allow a work to go on fondly to his heart and kissed away for them In a few moments they had wich may do a great deal of harm to

"What do you'mean father?" "But for me, my son, your bones would now be mouldering outside the walls of Andersonville prison."

James' strong frame trembled at the mention of the loathsome place highest esteem and regard. The Christi, Rochester, Rev William Har. The corner where he had suffered a living death and he said: "I remember how you found me there and tried to remonstrate with me, promising to free me and take me home to my dying sister, humor, apparently realising that to church, this city; Rev. Thomas O'Con: 1885; and dedicates contains to church, this city; Rev. Thomas O'Con: 1885; and dedicates contains to church, this city; Rev. Thomas O'Con: 1885; and dedicates contains to church, this city; Rev. Thomas O'Con: 1885; and dedicates contains to church, this city; Rev. Thomas O'Con: 1885; and dedicates contains the contains th but the hopes of soon meeting her where there is no warfare or imprisonment gave me strength to be true to my cause and I heeded not your entreaties."

"In spite of your stubborness and the manner in which you have been deceived, my soldier's heart would

would so soon be accomplished."

"Deseived again, my boy. It was who proved traitor to my own cause by helping to free a Federal officer, and were it knewn, I would not be where I am to-day."

(To be continued.

"You, father?" was all he could

The twelfth annual reunion of the

GIVEN A CHALICE

REV. PATRER NAUGHTON PRE SENIED WITH A BEAUTIFUL GOLD CHALLOR.

Par shioners at Waverly, N. X, Testify to the Esteem in Which They Held Their Former Pastor.

At Waverly, N. Y., Monday night,

7th inst., the parishioners of St. James' parish, presented their former pastor, Rev. Pather Naughton, who is now located at Hornellsville, N. Y., with a beautiful gold chalice, costing in the neighborhood of \$300. The chalice was purchased from Feeley & Co., Providence, R. I. The presentation took place at the rooms of the Knights of Columbus, which were comfortably filled with the gentlemen of the parish, out of town friends and visiting priests. William Farley, the well known groceryman of Waverly, had charge of the arrangements, assisted by John J. Higgins, D. W. Cain, Phil Kerrigan and others. Charles H. Sliney, in his able manner presided as chairman, and introduced the Rev. Father Gillogely, of Sayre, Pa. who made the presentation speech. His remarks well-befitted the occasion and were received with commingled joy and sorrow, the former because they lost a true gentleman, scholar, good and kind friend, and an honored priest, beloved by all who knew him, irrespective of sect, and the latter because of his advancement to the pastorate at Hornellsville. The speaker referred to Father Naughton's fine administrative acts during the five was she upon her work that she did ing the news he had come to impart, loyal to the cause in which he bewith his parishioners and how glad they were of having the opportunity of showing their appreciation for his sterling worth, and his nobleness of he conducted his spiritual affairs, and as a token of parting with one who all revered. At some periods Father Gillogely's remarks were touching and many an eye was bedimmed with tears great deal for me and no son could appreciate a parent's kindness more Lady Saxon's frame shook violently than L but I regret to say I cannot speaker eloquently referred to the many noble traits of Father Naughton and concluded his remarks with a

> Father Naughton in accepting the gift heartily thanked the parishioners for their remembrance and kindness, stating he would never forget them for always shown while he was their

beautiful perioration of the occasion,

their former revered paster. It is hardly necessary for me to dwell at length in fitting language on how kindly I appreciate this inter-

Waverly but his friends among the laity, clergy and bierarchy of the Empire State. Where he is best known, there he is all the more respected and admired for his excellent traits of character as a gentleman and a priest. In conclusion, I wish to concur, in * most emphatic manner, with all that you have said and done for my dear

friend, Father Naughton. (Applause). At the conclusion of the remarks, Father Naughton held au informal reception, thanking each one present individually for their kindness. He was proud of the remembrance and

Refreshments were served, during in a public way, Since the anneance the course of which Leon Belguski, a ment in the spring that he was popular young man at Waverly, leave the parish of St. Columbs for favored the assemblage with some new field of labor as procurator in S fitting selections on the plane. Good Bernard's Seminary, Rochester will and harmony made up the has been the amoun regret of the gathering, and after bidding Father not only of his own church, but Naughton good bye, good night and entire community that ac good a m God-speed, the reception was brought should le ve our midst. Many the

to a close. remembered by his former parishioners measure the good his life here has consell and his place in their hearts will be to be reflected upon the live of their hard to fill. No better selection for whose lot it was to associate with his successor could be had than the from Sunday to Sunday or during the Rev. Father J. J. Moriarity, an able, week: Long before the time came a scholarly and talented pricet, a Christithe reception to begin the hall tian and noble gentleman, and a man crowded and before the of tenderness for all. While the program was over 600 people parishioners all regret Father Naughbeen received by Father Elelerton's leave-taking, they are glad those who assisted him. This is Father Moriarity was selected as his mittee was made up of J. D. Co successor, and there is no doubt the J. F. Leary and J. D. Dones same harmony will exist between the St. Columba church and Thou. Ski latter and his flock as did the former, lington and Terrace McColl of

CHANGES OF PRIESTS

PRINCE AND MAKES BONE CURTAILED by the proved being as

Pather Welligan to be Paster at Avenius Father Madden Sant from Transmiburg Choice fowers sto : B Moravia-Pather McGrath to Build New Church in Auburn-Father Co monginger Paster at Caledonial

Bishop McQuaid last Monday gave responded to. The L out a list of the changes of pricets in then presented a li the Rechester discoss. The changes playue on which were finite are greater in number than usual and pieces and the flunday, child of importance in many cases of the same

Rev. John F. Nelligan is taken gift. from the pastorate of the Catholic from the pastorate of the Catholic Present were Bey-churches at Union Springs, Cayuge of the First Presbytes and Aurora, and advanced to the G.O. Miller of the U. P. charge of St. Agner church, Aven; Rev. J. M. Carminant, R. Rev. M. J. Madden goes from Tru- Darmell of St. Andrews, Commansburg to take his place; Rev. and Zion, Avon, Ecitores, the kindly manner in which they James J. Gibbons, seistant pestor at Pather Lambert of the Cl treated him while he was their pastor; that he was indeed sorry to part with them but promised to visit them frequently; that his every suggestion to the parishioners had always been carried out by them with good will and generosity; and that while it did not require the possession of the chalice.

James J. Gibbons, assistant pastor at Father Lambert of Rectaville.

St. Mary's Auburn, goes to Trumane. Assumption, Sectionille.

Father Lambert of Rectaville.

Father Lambert of Rectaville. require the possession of the chalice, burn; Rev. Hugh Crowley, one of the with the people of St. Durn; which he was so thankful to them for, to remember them it would bring will assist Father O'Dwyse at St. people of St. Durn; will assist Father O'Dwyse at St. back memeries of the little flock that Mary's church, Elmira Rev James rated to the was so endeared to him and who al- Winters, also of this year a sleen will some where the ways treated and accorded him the be the senistant peater at Corpus resides speaker's remarks were feeling, in rington, newly ordained, goes to Ovid structure, which is all a dwell on the subject of his leave-taking would only add to their sorrow. In concluding, he thanked one and all for the beautiful gift and the kindness and generosity the parishioners had a ravis goes to Auburn to form a new up his radiance beautiful. parish, as yet unnamed, which will be said to this and Manufacture paster and said he would never forget composed of parts of Holy Family Out from them have have made me admire you had you been brought up differently, but as it was, as angry as I was tempted to be with you, I could not help feeling sorry for you, and I wished to see you free."

(On an eccession of this kind it is always gratifying to the recipient of this parameter. It is a seen appointed pastor. It is always gratifying to the recipient of this parameter. It is a seen appointed pastor. It is a seen the accomplished."

(Are You are in accurate and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. are in accurate and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. are in accurate and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. are in accurate and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. are in accurate and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. Gemmenginger, assistant at Bt. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed pastor, and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's aburely, has been appointed and Bt. Mary's parishes; Rev. Bridget's ab them for it. His remarks were ap and St. Mary's parishes; Rev. B. W. are in active work this substantial token of your esteem, as A. McCabe, ordained on Jame 6th well as to myself who is not directly Rev. John Petter and George Eckl concerned, to express in words due graduates this year of St. Bernard's appreciation of the evident kindness will return to the meninary for a post of the good people of Waverly toward graduate course.

Tickets good going July 5th. 6th change of good-will between priest and and 7th, and good returning until people. It goes without saying that July 14th. Rate only 410.76 from it is a manifestation of harmony which Bushio via the Nickal Plate read. abided with your good people of Extension of return limit to August Waverly and your honored and 31st may be secured by payment of well-known revered pastor, Father Naughton, 50 cauts and deposit of ticker with the the electrical of this city, which was to have been from the beginning of his administration joint agent at Cincinnati. Past trains held at See Breeze last Thursday, was postponed to Tuesday, July 16, on acthat ought to make her life happy. As she listens to the sad pathos of the poems, her noble brow which is crowned with silvery locks, contracts in pain and a mist passes before her ence bright eyes. Dare I my that Lady Saxon for the mentent felt like

BADE SOURCES

CALEDONIA AND MUNICIPAL DEST IN A RECEPTION TO SET OF N. MILLER

New Procurator of M. Rormand's San Moselves Substituting Appreci Frem his Former Pursulant

CARROONIA, N. Y. Bures was filled on Thursday evening of la week from 8 until 10.30 by those joyously expressed his appreciation of this community who gathered to greate. Rev. Geo. J. Eisler for the last time are who can testify to his philanthe Father Naughton will always be and charity : none are there able a Patrick's church, Mumford. 1 A being received the guests were with ice cream and cake. During made homelike by made by John D. Com