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Nellie?" asked Mrs. Daton.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters. Chapter I.-Edward Daton, of America, while visiting in Ireland, falls in love with Agnes Conlin, a poor Catholic girl. Thomas Conlin, Agnes' cousin, girl. Thomas Conlin, Agnes coustin, some good home to leave her while I "No more than yourself, Cecelia. who is soon to be ordinated and am out. I dread the thought of putting I can see plainly she is more fitted to when told it is her engagement ring he her in an institution, where she would be your child than mine. She is so tries to persuade her not to marry this Protestant stranger. She, however, re-fuses and is married by the old parish priest after which they depart for the strangers beautiful home in Boston. she must first consult her husband, Chapter II.-Thomas Conlin is ordained and comes to America as a missionary and arrives at his consin's home. There he learns that while his consin approval. has wealth and luxury she was not dress the only one she had, Agnes happy. Her husband had selected a circle in which she was to move and as it was strictly Protestant he said that her youthful guests, and Nellie from it was strictly intersections and an obscure corner proudly watched answer" she might give up not ship church. He them, noting every little attention would not even allow her to attend a Catholic church. She would not gratify Catholic church. She would not grathy all with a grace of which she had It was much harder for the mother son, who had just been born. Father Conlin goes away with his secret. Agnes dies a week after Mr. Daton marries Edward is eight years old his father dies. Chapter III and IV. Cecelia sister Nellie, is engaged by Mrs. Daton as companion. Her step-son, Edward, falls in love with this Catholic girl, Cecelia, and marries her against the wishes of his step mother. Chapter V. veranda fanning herself. Cecelia is married eight years and has three children all of whom die and she

Mr. Daton are left childless Chapter VI. After a laspe of seven and a half years we find Mr. and Mrs. Daton again happy with a daughter, Cecelia, who is about to celebrate her seventh birthday.

> (Continued from last week.) PART FIRST

do not appear to be pleased as I ex-pected at the bright prospects offered your child." "Pleased indeed, dear sister, no one could possibly appreciate your "And what are you plans now kindness more than myself. But it is too much to ask of you." "Only to work, as I have always " Not at all, Nellie, with the done, and try to earn comfortable abundance we have Agnes is a support for myself and little Agnes. sweet, beautiful child and was not It would be much easier if I had born to lead a life of poverty."

be obliged to mingle with all classes. much more like you.' A bright idea came to Mrs Daton, "Then give her to me and I promise but she said nothing of it now, because you I will make a lady of her."

Nellie bowed her head and was though she felt confident of his silent, for the mother's heart clung more closely than ever to her only That afternoon, in a pretty white remaining child.

Catholic

her sister should offer her a home,

which she probably would not, she

"Sister," said Mrs. Daton, "you

could not think of accepting it.'

"Cecelia. I must have time to think ined her little cousin in receiving of this."

"When can you give me your

"To morrow, for time is passing paid her child. Agnes received it and I must be at work."

arrived she insisted that he hear her thought her incapable. Mrs. Daton to decide than she had anticipated, contession and baptize her little baby tried to draw her sister from her and at last, unable to come to any seclusion to join in the sports, as she conclusion herself, she thought best nerself was doing, and Nellie would to leave the matter with Agnes. The again, a rich Protestant woman, and his gladly have acquiesced, but she felt little girl like her mother, was at first sgain, a rich Protestant wollian, and the grachy have acquiesced, but she left little girl little ner mother, was at lift son is brought up a Protestant When too keenly the difference between her delighted with the prospect, but when own poor widow's garment and the separation was mentioned her eyes dies. Chapter III and IV. Could light muslin which made the other filled with tears. With the help of O'Kane, an orphan, who lives with her light muslin which made the other filled with tears. With the help of took at least ten years younger than her aunt's and cousin's persuasion she she really was. There, too, in black was soon overcome, the compact was silk, the elder Mrs Daton sat on the made between the two mothers and Nellie went her way to seek work and Once Agnes left the gay crowd and, take up her lonely abode in a distant

erreting out her mother's hiding part of the city. place, threw herself into her arms,

"Really, mamma, you should come was to be one continual sacrifice. As ful. ut on the lawn with us. We are she sat alone in the little room she In their dispositions also they tions the girls were given equal

having such a glorious time with usd rented, after securing a position greatly differed. Cecelia was firm opportunities to learn, but there was and by having such a glorious time with usd rented, after securing a position greatly differed. Cecelia was firm opportunities to learn, but there was election to public office of and unyielding, though her nature a wide difference in the results believe in them principles in the results.



STATUE OF ST. PATRICK, IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL **NEW YORK.**

Poor Neilie Cullen, with her swiet, ed. but while Agnes was deemed very ments. The rest was learned loving disposition ! Her life it seemed, pretty, Cecelia was considered beauti- catechism.

In their limited religious instruc-

De Barton Barton Constant Station of the South And is it not a nobl To mondate of all the money They my " Wall, if is a Will it the other wrong to aver Or make one need of averous Will it the enting one restore Henceforth to go and mn no "They say " Oh pause and look See how thise heart inc Watch that, in dark to Less you should mak be ity the frail, wrong o'er ineir fr But speak of good or not at all Month P A. P. A.'S SUCCESSO

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Frank J. Batcheller of J chairman of the national comm the American Minute Men, has a call for the meeting of the mailment committee to be held in Boston " needay, May Slat Mr. Ban mys that the American Minute is the successor to the A. P. A. has passed out of existence. In a statement Chairman Hat

lot myst. "Briefly stated the principle the movement are as follows: striction of immigration; no seeda appropriations; protection of one per sotarian free public school syst government of the United The organization will endeaver vance these principles by intre-bills in the different state. Left anchusette legistature a amendment to prohibit all are in Massachusetts, 80,000 York, 80.000 im Ohio. 100:0 Pennevlyanis and 12,000 in

CHAPTER VII.

"I have lots of nice blue dresses, and white ones, too," said Cecelia eujov it " "Some of them are so small I cannot wear them any more, and I know you, mamma?" mamma will let me give them to you? Mamma consecrated me to the Blessed run away and play, now." Virgin when I was a little baby, and I have never worn anything but blue forget her mother, and during the colors now" whispered:

"How nice to be consecrated to the wish I was, for I love her and pray divide with her? She would not come my child. to her every day."

"I am so glad, " said Cecelia, "Yes, Agnes, if you wish; I intend "that you love the Blessed Virgiu. ed to send it up by a servant, but I happy young life had been spent in the her, but Cecelia was a model of young ladies of wealth were being Then you can help me pray for think you will do better." grandma, for she does not love the Mrs Daton assisted the little girl

down.

exclaiming:

"I thought that everybody who daughter heartily enjoyed in the was good loved the Blessed Virgin." | seclusion of their room.

"Grandma don't love her, because "Tuis is just lovely, mamma," she told me so yesterday, but she is said Agnes. "I am so happy; I wish foot of the altar offering her to God also kept alive in her heart a love "They will pine their young live the best grandma that ever lived, and I could remain here always." you must help me say 'Hail Mary's' "Without mamma, dearest?" "No, oh, no; I could not be happy for her. The two mothers looked at each without you

other, but their thoughts were in "But mamma cannot remain here different channels. Nellie was filled long. She must be out earning money with silent admiration for the pure to support herself and her little faith of her little niece, but Cecelia Agnes.

was filled with dismay. What if the I don't see why we could not have child should take it into her head to been rich, like Aust Cecelia." rush off at once to Mrs. Daton's "Because, dear child, it was not

room with that poor beggar! She the Lord's will, and we must submit knew too well that for Cecelia to think to what He sends. Perhaps we are was to act, unless forbidden by her far better off as we are.' "It is hard to be poor."

elders, to whom she always gave the most perfect obedience, but she did "You must not complain, Agnes, not wish to have to speak to Cecelia for many are far worse off than we, and our dear Lord Himself was poor. now.

"Nellie," she said, "in my joy in Go now and play with the children, seeing you I almost forgot that you for they will soon be going home." must be very tired and hungry, too, "It is hard to be poor," repeated after your long jonrney."

before coming here.'

Consin Agnes our grotto first? " said Cecelia

sister.

"I prefer remaining here, for I am ti e to think it all over. She recall-

it had of her sister.

CHAPTER VIII.

ner own home, for Mrs. Daton was now how she had laid her babe at the rendering to the sin of pride and nunnery." and His Blessed Mother, she thought only to make of her a woman of the of the Sunday afternoon when "No dauger of that, for they will world like herself, and the growing catonism was over, occurs would be their studies will take up too much of bril iancy of the girl's budding beauty increased the mother's pride in her day by day. She knew that she herself had been and still was considered a beauty, but Cecelía prom used to far surpass her, for the perfect sweet, melodious voice, which, if properly trained, promised great results while her talent for instrumental music was equally as great.

In striking contrast to the young brunette was her cousin, who still lived with her, more as a sister than Mrs. Cullen, when her child had left been made to feel, even by the elder of a governess, though at times Mrs. there with that she left the room giving been with that she left the room giving a dependent, for Agnes had never "Yes. Cecelia, we are tired, but her, "but it is harder to know that Mrs. Daton, that she was an object of where you can rest for an hour or like my sister than me! Perhaps, I address her as grandma. There were thought it just as well not to have the did wrong in coming here to give her two reasons for this; first, because young minds filled with religion to an elegantly furnished apartment. a glimpse of the life she can never Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished

"Yes, darling, if Agnes is not too tired; but do not go any where else, for cousin must have a little rest be-fore your party this afternoon," The happy children, with arms around each other, glided from the and of afl the nice cake and candy she was to have, while the other listened with glowing countenance. she was to have, while the other scarcely believe she heard alight when it is carcely believe she heard alight when it is carcely believe she heard alight when it is contemplate being separ. The mothers watched them out of with joy, but on second thought it appearance the girls were wholly while to talk over the past with her when only child. Even if unlike. They both were greatly admir-toward preparing them for the more the second the

vet too tired after my long journey to ed vividly to mind how hard it had when convinced that she was right, young heart, mediuting long and juid you. But I can watch you and been to give up her sister Ceselia, she was willing to suffer even per earnestly on what she had heard; but but that sacrifice had been nothing to secution rather than relent. Agnes, with Agnes it was different. She "Do you wish me to remain with this. She bowed her head on her on the other hand. was more readily thought more of workly pleasures and appropriations which will a "No, darling, not by any means; unaway and play, now." Agues left at once, but she did not new take not pride might and while in the sin of pride might of her council and while in the sin of pride might of her council and while in the company of her council and while and the company of her council and while and the company of her council and while and the company of her council and the company her faith and the company of her council and the company her faith and the company of her council and the company her faith and the company of her council and the company of her council and the company her faith and the company of her council and the council an Agnes left at once, but she did not aever take possession of her child as always possessed of an intellect far was ready to fight in its defense, but the next method of compre beyond her years, was rarely in the even here Cecelia's infinence was the slop a rigid immigration will "It would break my heart," she wrong, and many a time she was able ruling spirit.

old" and Cecelia drew herself up ate but little of the dainties offered thought, 'to have her become asham-proudly at this announcement, 'and After supper, as the rest started back ed of m as my sister has, and only In a word, it might be said that of education for the girls that Mrs. of education for the girls that Mrs. I am to wear red and other pretty to play, she stole up to her aunt and because I am poor. Perhaps I have Cecelia's child had inherited all of Daton asked her sister's advice for done wrong, but God knows I have the sweetness of Nellie's nature, while the first time since her marriage, and "Please, auntie, may I take my acted as I really thought was best, Nellie's daughter was a true child when Nellie told her to send them to Blessed Virgin'' said Agnes. "I supper up to mamma's room and and may His boly will be done to of Cecelia. Naturally the fair Agnes a convent, she demurred a little at was of a proud disposition, and she fully first, fearing that her husband might appreciated the beautiful home and object. In the end, however, she The first fourteen years of Cecelia's fine clothes which had been given selected an academy where many Christain humility. True to her educated. Mr. Daton raised no obwholly unwilling to trust the last of sex, she enjoyed what wealth gave as jections when told of the arrangement. Blessed Virgin because she does not in filling two large plates with the her precious flock + way from her became very angre the net of her became very angre but his mother became very angre b education rendered some action influence that kept Agnes from sur those two innocent little lambs in a Rochester, organized the

catchism was over, Cecelia would be too -well cared for and neuces. or two in the humble abode, where their time." "What do you know about it!! Agnes might not have gone so often "This much: I was educated in a but for her. Fortunately for Nellie, her love for her wn child was too convent myself and though not a present a large sumber

(To be continued.)

deep for her to penetrate this, but it boarder, I saw enough of the boarders from Lyons, Newark and Ch soon become necessary for her to admit to know they were very happy." mother, combined with dark eyes and hair, made a striking combination. deen with a former. All the was because they had never enjoyed vice pres. John Bheshen Then, too, Cecelia was developing a deep pride of which a broken heart their freedom in as beautiful home as provide of the transmission of the tr may be capable sprang into being our girls have had?"

when she saw her own little girl "You are mistaken many of them dressed as st lishly as the millionaire were daughters of very wealthy Lynch, tress, John What daughter, and she felt that in making parents. I allowed you to choose a shall, Wm Cain grand her sacrifice she had done what was teacher for our girle during the early years of their education and I claim best.

So far the education of the two the right of choosing for them now. E. D. Farrall. After girls had been wholly in the hands so we will discuss the matter no fur- of officers President Test

"Yes, Cecelia, we are tired, but her, "but it is harder to know that Mrs. Daton, that she was an object of social duties to give to the girls she the old lady plenty of time to think of charity. The old lady, remarkable called her daughters. The governess be- her folly in bringing a poor Catholic st hungry, as we direct at the noter at the noter is not related in poor that poor to relate, had taken kindly to the ing a Protestant, no religious instructions were given by her, and the mother marry and oppose her word in second metric in the notion in the instructions were given by her, and the mother marry and oppose her word in the mother marry and word in the mothe

a glimpse of the life she can never "Please, mamma, may I show enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished enjoy." That evening, after little Cecelia, the idol of her heart, wished it, and, secondly, because Agnes bade fair to become the proud lady she had lisped her night prayers at her mother's knee and had fallen into a peaceful, slumber her parents held a turned a shade darker during the part

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