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"Very much," said Agnes.

"Impossible," said Cecelia.

"Few judges are infallible," she

Through Thorny Paths.

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Chapter I.-Ed ward Daton, of America, while visiting in Ireland, falls in love with Agnes Conlin, a poor Catholic Thomas Conlin, Agnes' cousin, girl. who is soon to be ordained a priest

notices a serpent ring on her finger and when told it is her engagement ring he tries to persuade her not to marry this Protestant stranger. She, however, refuses and is married by the old parish priest after which they depart for the strangers beautiful home in Boston. Chapter IL.-Thomas Conlin is ordained and comes to America as a missionary and arrives at his cousin's home. There he learns that while his cousin own child. has wealth and luxury she was not happy. Her husband had selected a circle in which she was to move and as it was strictly Protestant he said that she might give up her superstitions and become a member of his church. He would not even allow her to attend a Catholic church. She would not gratify him however and when Father Conlin arrived she insisted that he hear her confession and baptize her little baby son, who had just been born. Father Conlin goes away with his secret. Agnes dies a week after. Mr. Daton marries again, a rich Protestant woman, and his son is brought up a Protestant. When Edward is eight years old his father dies. Chapter III and IV.--Cecelia O Kane, an orphan, who lives with her 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. Cecelia is married eight years and has three children all of whom die and she Mr. Daton are left childless. Chapter again happy with a daughter, Cecelia, was two days after Christmas ere the saw how closely he has watched you, who is about to celebrate her seventh birthday. Chapter VII- The husband girls were again seen in public. of Nellie O Kane, now Mrs. Cullen, dies and she is left a widow with one child, Agnes, Mrs. Daton adopts her niece and brings her up with her own daughter. Chapter VIII and IX -- Cecelia and Agnes

Cecelia; the strange conversation in and aunt came back to her, and she lids dropped again.

rightly suspected this to be Charlie's picture. She kept her knowledge to Agnes when the song was fiuished. herself, and not even her cousin suspected her secret.

The next day the girls told Mrs. Cullen as kindly as possible of her loss, heard its equal." It was a bitter blow at first, but she and it was less difficult now to per- danger " suade her to accept the home her

### CHAPTER XIII.

beroines had entered was suspended sang one verse of a tamiliar song. during the dangerous part of Mrs. girls might have gone out in company, acquaintances and people of note she ed, so the pleasures were postponed of the hall. until after Christmas. The disappointfrom the world she dreaded They of an hour to catch your eye." were missed, however, by others who on the evening of their coming out ing, trying to make fun of me for had put the two fair maidens on their what you choose to call falling list of those who were to take an im- asleep?" portant part in the social events of the season, and the hospitality received at so. He bowed to me when he first eager for another evening there. It for me to keep from smiling when I

The "Clinton" a grand opera company which had just returned from an time ' extended European tour, was to make

of the evening.

mother is very much opposed to this and years ago. The troups had won great opportunity

"That is strange; I want to see as well as here everything. Look, there "And I, too," Cecelia answered. is our primadonna. Isn't she beauti- "Madame Bement has the sweetest ful?

Catholic

voice I ever heard. I could listen to "Yes," said Cecelia, glancing at her for hours " the tail, willowy figure of a woman of "She has indeed, Miss Daton; but

rare beauty, who might have been without descending to flattery I may anywhere between thirty and forty. also say that with equal training your She was singing new in a voice the own voice would be quite as good." like of which Cecelia had never heard regard to Charlie between her mother and after gazing a while, the girl's "My judgment is pased on hearing you sing at home, and I consider my-

"I must wake you again," said self a pretty good judge of wolces." "As I told you before, I was not said.

asleep. What a grand voice she has!" He smiled, but made no reply. "Beautiful, Cecelia; I have never After a few more pleasant remarks he bade them good evening and return-

"Just listen how the people are en- ed to his own box, but not before he was relieved when she learned that coring. They are shaking the hall to had received a kind invitation from her dearest treasures had been saved. foundations, and I have fear we are in Mrs Daton to call. The eyes of Agnes turned after bim as he went "There is no dauger, Cecelia,"

sister offered her in the house with her said her father, with a laugh; "the turned as unconcernedly to her prothrough the curtains, but Cecelia house is too strongly built." gramme as if she had no thought of The encoring suddenly ceased, for her recent guest.

The gay life upon which our young the lady had appeared again, but only The next morning grandma was alone in her room when Cecelia went The opera was half over when in for a little chat, as was her daily Cullen's illness, and then, when she Agnes again spoke to her cousin, this custom. The old lady's face lit up was on the road to recovery and the time calling her attention to different with a welcoming smile.

"You are tired, no doubt, Cecelia, the holy Advent season had commenc- had discovered in different parts of after being out so late last night, but you look quite fresh, and happy, too." "There is Mr. Carroll, "she said, "Why shouldn't I be happy, grand ment to themselves was very light, indicating with a glance his position ma, when I have all that wealth and tor Agnes thought only of mother in a box directly opposite, "and I the love of my own can give me?" now, and Cecelia was glad of an ex-cuse to withdraw herself a little longer has been trying for fully three-quarters the love of your own. I suspose we must relinquish a share of it to an-

"Really. Agnes, what are you do other." "What do you mean, grandma?" aueried the innocent girl.

"I am fully aware that our Cecelia "No, indeed, Cecelia; it is really is no longer a child."

"And if I am not, what difference VI. After a laspe of seven and a half their home made the people of fas ion came in, and it has been a great effort does that make? We cannot be aiways children, and I would not if I could." "You are right, Cecelia, and your for, turn which way I might, it seemed mind was so matured, even when you to be my fate to catch his eye every were very young, that you never seemed like other children."

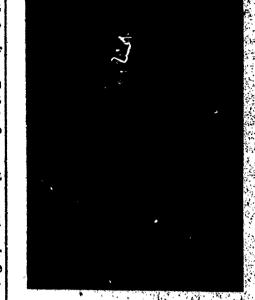
"Now. Agnes, I know you are "I cannot understand why I was its first appearance on the American exaggerating, but I will reward him as fond of dolls and childish sports as are sent to a convent school. The grand- stage since its departure over two by looking over when a favorable any one of my age." "Yes, I know you were, but you

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS METH DAY

Lournal.

#### Simple but Soleman Thanksgiving a Boston Cathedral.

On Sunday, April 27, the Most Reverend John Joseph Williams Archbishop of Boston, completed his eightieth year. In accordance with his expressed wish, there was no. special demonstration in honor of the anniversary. Much as his pricels and people had rejoiced to make the day magnificently memorable, they would not wound the delicacy, humility and manly reserve of him to whom all unnecessary publicity, personal sulogy and statistics of success have been life-long abhorrent.



The priests of the diooses all made a memeato in their Mass for their venerable spiritual chief, and affeotionately mentioned his birthday to their people at all the Masses; and the religious communities of the diocese, and Young. Men's Catholic Association of the Cathedral, received Holy Communion for the spiritual and temporal weal of their revered Father in God; as did slip many devout individuals among the laity.

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SLOO DUT YOAL BG DE

Division S. A. D. H. sinment and ball at W 4021 State St., Last, Meader The hall was crowded to the Those who took past are as all John E. Lonaban, Tom U.Nell Bran, Mrs. John Th. Party St. Baversmith and they marified and Fortune look natural. The A.O. Quartette rendered selections who were wall received. Over Doyle w Martin Rosch with their desci specialty kept the audiance in "Just Bing Me a Bong for Ly rendered by Goerr louched ine peart of his could be Little Edna M. Jenaban as ber ing and dansing specialties was in star of the evening. The tests ment was under the directions of B. Lanahan and the same was a ed Tuesday evening at the Hospital for the banefit of the lane

Branch 485, I. C.B. A. is mel proparations for a pedro party so held in the near future. The a meeting will be held Friday symm May 9th. Mombers are requested be present.

Musical Lecture will be given at Union Club rooms next. Friday man pg The lecturer on this of will be Dr. Cuss Rivier, of St. Part ard's Seminary, who will leave Napoleon, 'and his relations with Catholic Church. We can at her in way by the learned professo boroughly interesting lookant

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a held April 9 and 1 and 5 Be it resolved, that the Council 98 extend to him on ympathy in this his bo ling him for hat Divine Power Whe doe Be it futher resolved that these resolutions be encoded ininities, sent to the brothes as in the Catholic Journal Committee: Mrs. M. B. Sha O'Brien and Mass E. McCullen

reproaches her daughter-in-law. Chapter X-Mr. Daton is suddenly taken sick and Cecelia is called home from school. Chapter XII. Cecelia and Agnes graduate and a grand reception is given them. Mrs. Cullen while at her sister's home is taken ill. Cecelia and her grandmother have a dispute over religion.

#### (Continued from last week.) PART FIRST.

#### CHAPTER XII.

"After some difficulty in searching among the various articles of furniture of people who were to attend the please the admiring public, some of and clothing that had been stored in a barn across the street we found her her girls ready to show them off. Just order to get a better look at her. trunk and centre table, on which were as the curtain was about to rise the "She is a perfect beauty," one piled a few small things rolled up in portieres at the reat of the Daton box lady remarked, "far prettier even than peculiarity of my Cecelia." the tablecloth. Really, mother, 1 never got into such a pile of debris as holding them back as four ladies pass- shows a proud, cold nature, and it for us to be wasting time in dwelling there was in that building-furniture, ed through. First came his mother, would be much harder to approach over trifling jokes." dishes, old clothes and everything wearing a rich black silk ; then her than the other." imaginable, some of them badly burn- Mrs. Daton, in dark red velvet, Such is the mistaken judgment of not a trifling joke, that I was really fairly made me ill."

them?''

and, poor as they are, I know she soft cashmere, trimmed with ostrich though ever a true friend whom the rate." treasures them and would like to have feathers and delicate tips of the same, poor and needy feared not to approach, "Well, Cecelia, that is putting it them rescued from such a pile of with airgrettes in their hair. trash."

"You are very kind, Cecelia; but stage and opera glasses were leveled easy to scale. But the chosen few to "Perhaps so, sometimes, but not in what disposition did you make of in every part of the vast edifice, but be favored with her rare friendship this case." them?"

the morning."

will be pleased to hear it, Poor Nellie, her meaning and smiled back. Mrs. minority. I dread to tell her of her loss."

Cullen had told the girls when they home because I feared something audience thought. might happen them. This is grand-Agnes was fully conscious of it all, beside the two girls. mother," and she held up the picture and while she was glancing slyly I suppose it was some one dear to was almost unconscious of what was out." Aunt Nellie."

Cecelia noticed a light flush on her eyes, a habit of hers when listening to assisted you in your good work."

either of you were born.'

before," said Agnes. the dear ones who are gone," was the hand was laid lightly on her arm, restore her to health. How is Mrs. in the city for the class of work. reply, "especially to those who never causing her to turn with a start. knew them."

"Cecelia," whispered Agnes, "I Agnes was satisfied with this ex. hope you were not falling asleep here, much better and is able to sit up most planation and took it for granted that when you should be wide awake." the brother in question had been dead "No, Agnes; I can listen and enjoy . "I am happy to hear it; and now, who, desire to secure their book at for many years, but not so with the music better with my eyes closed."

presents. fame abroad, having sung before some "That is right, Cecelia; now, please were different from others." crowned heads, and they were now do not fall asleep and forget "

gladly welcomed to their native land Cecelia gazed for a time on the I suppose, are always the best judges; Their coming had been looked for stage and just as the chorus was but you speak of another love." ward to for many weeks by the leaders finished she turned her head, glanced "Yes, Cecelia: you remember how of society, and a few days before their at the opposite box and bowed to its I laughingly told you that on the arrival there was hardly a seat to be watchful occupant. He returned the evening of your reception you might procured in the vast theatre Those salute with a smile, and at the same meet with one who was to be your who were fortunate enough to have time some of the audience, who like him- companion for life, and that I propheboxes were considered the lucky ones self had been vainly trying to catch a sied that you might be settled in life

sight of her face, were rewarded, but her long before your cousin?" Mrs. Daton, knowing well the class head was turned back too quickly to "Yes, I remember, grandma, of

your saying some such things in fun, opera, had spared no pains in getting whom had raised their opera glasses in but I had scarcely left the room when they had passed from my mind."

were divided, and Mr. Daton stood the blonde, but that dignity of hers "I cannot see it: life is too serious

"But if I were to tell you it was

ed, all piled in there together, and it followed by the two girls: Cecelia human nature, for could. that same in earnest, what would you say?" was enveloped in an opera clock of woman have seen the girls in their "It would be very unbecoming for

"Then why did you go among garnet plush, and her cousin wore one own family circle she could easily me to tell my dear grandmother that of dark blue plush, both lined with have seen whose nature was the I did not believe her, and very dis-"Because we thought some of Aunt ermine. The removal of these costly prouded. But her judgment was at respectful as well, but I fear I should Nellie's things might be among them, garments revealed creamy gowns of least partially correct, for Cecelia, be strongly tempted to think it at any

> had built a barrier sound her which rather plainly, but things often turn All eyes had been turn toward the few among the wealthy would find it from jest into earnest."

Spring Suits.

Life of McKinley,

Those of our subscribers who have

not been reached by our agent and

many of them were new aimed at the would know well how to appreciate it "I hope that my granddaughter, in "I had them set aside and instruct- newcomers. Mrs. Daton's quick eye as they should, for they were to be whom I always put unlimited coned a truckman to bring them here in was not slow to catch the admiring mostly the ones who would be able to fidence, is not beginning with the glances, and she smilingly turned to see the hidden gems. Maurice Carroll dawn of womanhood to try to deceive "That was right, and your aunt her mother in-law, who understood was destined to be among the happy me."

"No, grandma; how could you When the curtain fell for the first think such a thing of me?" and the "Here are two pictures I found in came to bid her good-bye that they time Maurice came over to the Daton large dark eyes looked so earnestly the tablecloth, and I brought them looked like angles, and so many of the box and after saluting the occupants, into her own that she knew Cecelia took a chair Mrs. Daton offered him was speaking the truth.

"Forgive me, Cecelia, if I have "Where have you ladies been wounded you. I ought not to suspect of a woman closely resembling her around, Cecelia, her opposite in every- keeping yourselves during the past you above all others of such a thing mother, "but this one I do not know. thing, sat with her eyes cast down few weeks?" he asked. "I have missed as an untruth, but with your mature Whoever he was, he was a pretty upon her programme. The sound of you from our gatherings." boy. Agnes did not know him either music from the orchestra had thrilled for she had never seen the picture but her to the heart's core, so that she has been very ill, so we could not go won the heart of one noble man." (To be continued.)

passing around her. Music always "Taking the part as nurse," he Mrs. Daton took the card, and affected her thus, and she closed her said, "and I suppose Miss Daton

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face as she gased on the boyish what pleased her, for she could better "We did not do much work." street, has one the most complete enjoy the sweet sounds when not dis- replied Cecelia, "and I should really stocks of cloths for, the spring trade in "Who is it, mother? Do you know?" tracted by visions of things before be sorry for the unfortunate patient the city. All the new shades in Scotch "Yes, Cecelia; it is a brother we her. In spirit she soon found herself who might be depending wholly upon and English suiting and the new lost long ago, several years before carried back to where she had been a us for their care; but we, could not weaves for spring overcoatings are on year ago, in the convent, where all leave my sunt when she was ill." his counters. Mr. Chris. Kerrigan

"Strange we never heard of him efere," said Agnes. "It is sometimes hard to speak of far away. The music ceased and a Cullen. Much better, I hope."

"Yes, thank you, mother is very of the time."

how are you enjoying the opera?" once can get one by calling at this

**Five** Minute "Perhaps so, grandma; our elders, Sermon.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ask in the Name of Jeeus and it Shall be Granted

Christ promised the apostles, and all Obristians, that His Elernal Father would grant them all the graces when they ask for them in His name.

We know who Christ is, and what His merits are. He is the object of the complecency of the Father: He is the Mediator between God and man; He it is upon W hom glory has been bestowed in preference to all creatures because by Elis obedience and by His death He has merited the mercy, the adoption, and the benediction of the Father; and He has made us His brethern, His members, and oo heirs of His glory. The granting therefore of what me may ask of the Father in the name of Jazza will siways be considered by Him as an act of mercy and grace towards us, and as an not of justice in regard to the mfinite marits of Uhrist Remember, however, that our prayers cannot not be said to things that are not according to the spirit of Christ, and not expedient for our eternal welfare.

St. James the apostle says: You ask and do not oletain because you sak amist." St. Thomas says: "Some pray and at the same time are attacked to sin, some do not pray as they ought, and some pray for things that are not good, or at least of no benefit to their soul, and therefore that prayers are not heard." If, sowever, they are sorry for their sins and pray in the proper meaner for spiritual graces, and in the name of James, the Ecornal Father will grant that re-

quest, The Carty Hours The Forty House will be add this

month at the follo wing places: May 4. Montanums: Immaculate Con-ception, Rochester, Ovid Honeove Flass; Holy Family, Rochester, St. Fatricks

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