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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' consin, 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 II .- 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 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 Coulin 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 VI. After a laspe of seven and a half years we find Mr. and Mrs. Daton sgain happy with a daughter, Cecelia, who is about to celebrate her seventh birthday. Chapter VII—The husband 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 The grand mother is very much opposed to this and 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. Chapter XIII-Mrs Cullen recovers and

as she spoke.

say to hear you talk thus?

us in the holy Catholic Church."

grandmother will never become a Charlie was the object of those prayers. tector and scarcely heeding the panicmember of our Church. Her love She would liked to have gone to her stricken crowd around them. Not for you undoubtedly causes her to aunt and talked the matter over with far from the house stood a carriage in agree with you in many things, but her, but considered silence the most which were two nuns, and the proud in her heart I know, alas! too well prudent until she might be told all. woman, who in times of safety would that she has anything but a kindly With slow footsteps that betokened not have deigned to recognize a feeling toward our religion."

any one else to try to instill Catholic ears. She b lieved herself to be un. pitiously to her skirts. Without a doctrine into her mind."

will be the reward "

every success in your undertaking, the poor woman lived to regret. but I frankly believe you are attempt ing something impossible"

mother, and prayer can work won

hope for the present. Prayer would rapidly. Slipping on a loose gown, voices of the vast congregation airging be her only recourse, and she deter- she went to the window to watch the "Miterore". Now the flame be her only recourse, and she deter-mined to renew her supplications before "No danger here," she thought, the throne of God in hopes of soon "for it is too far away; but it must be darker portions of the edifier. For a bringing her mother to give the desir- a terrible fire, and in the poor part of time it seemed that all must be lost ed consent. Not wishing to say any the city, too. God protect any one for human aid was now of no avail, more on the subject, Mrs. Daton who may be 'urned out of their homes and those outside who had failed in year is all you feel you can give us?" "Believe me, mother dear, I do love walked away and went directly to her I this night." you all and it grieves me to think of own room to try to think of some new Could it be possible! The conflagra- looked on in terror, expecting to see Look behind you as well as parting with you, but I feel that God plan by which to draw her daughter's tion appeared now to be quickly bundreds of human beings buried in You may go smoothly en a calls me to give my life entirely to mind more to the things of the world. advancing toward their part of the the smoking ruins.

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His service." Tears came to her eyes | Cecelia in the meantime sat thinking city, and she hastened to awaken her she spoke. "Cecelia, what would your father appointment her mother's words had she had any strong fears, but she feit say, what would your grandmother conveyed, but of Aunt Nellie and the safer in the knowledge that and was intention for which she had prayed not the only one awake in the house "I do not like to think of that, for years. Her mother had, after Her warning o me none to soon, for mother, for they cannot understand; giving her a hint, thought that her almost before she was aware of it the but grandma is really beginning to secret was hidden from her, but Cece- devouring demon had reached the know us better, and I hope that it lia was positive she knew. The frag- valley beneath them and they seemed will not be long ere she will be one of ments of conversation overheard dur- to be doomed In fright the family ing her aunt's iliness had betrayed all rushed from the house, Mrs. Daton "Do not deceive yourself, child, for and she knew that her own Udcle clinging to Cecelia as her only pro-

a burdened mind she went out to the Catholic religious, whispered to Cecelia "I fear, mother, that you misjudge grotto and, kneeling where she had to ask them to transport herself and poor grandma in this, for she always ever been accustomed to carry every the girl to a place of safety, adding uses the greatest frankness with me. secret sorrow, she prayed earnestly they would be well paid. The remark I know she was very bitter against us for a long time. When she arose her was overheard by one of the nuns, but -I n ean our religion-but it was heart was light and a half smile at the same instant she saw a young only because she did not understand" illumined her face, for her Heavenly woman in the garb of the Salvation "She will never understand, and it Mother had, as it were, breathed words Army vainly trying to protect four is a useless waste of time for you or of sweet consolation and hope in her small half-clad children, who clung

"I cannot believe that, mother, for mother was at the window, and in the the woman and children into the grandma has a noble intellect and change which Cecelia's explanations carriage and sent them away, while still presides at St. Joseph's organ only waits to be taught. It requires had wrought in her heart she would they themselves started away on foot. a complete victory over her prejudices pride, stubborn pride, still prevailed Cecelia only smiled admiringly upon Wierdemberg, Germany, He came to and she would not be seen doing such the noble deed of charity. "Teach her, then, and I wish you a thing. It was a lost grace which

Cecelia looked beseechingly as her was to again seek slumber, but her theu the crash of a falling building mother, but the latter remained firm eyes were again attracted by the within the church was heard only the and the girl saw that there was no flames which seemed to be spreading wound of the grand organ and the

observed, but ever-watchful grand moment's hesitation the nuns hurried

they had just vacated and saw long five years . In 1860 he came to

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Look behind you as well as The poets of old and the sages he In language with deep meaner That its well for a man to be

As he goes in the journey of life. This is noble advice and me

But we can enlarge it some m And make it hold true on any life 'Look behind, as well as before

CLLA The Central Council hel There was a large attend



PROF. F. J. BAUER.

The oldest show director and organist in our city is Professor Bauer, who



remains at Daton's home. (Continued from last week.)

PART FIRST.

CHAPTER XIV.

Her mother finished. "While you Cecelia, my only child and the only heir to Innisfallen, imagine that it is your duty to shut yourself up in a convent, when your place is really here."

"I do not believe it to be any me in a gay but sinful world, where I trembled on the lids. feel there is no place fore me.'

"There is a place for you, Cecelia, a place right here in your own home, which without you would be empty, and here you shall remain until-

"Until when, mother?"

"Until a man who is worthy of my consent to let you go "

"You say our home would be empty without me, and then you tell me that not consider God worthy of me?"

"Certainly, Cecelia. Why do you ask so strange a question?"

"Because you are unwilling to give to ask for what she is praving?" me up to Him."

the way you now think. The years know all, but not now." you have spent in the convent as a papil are the cause of this, and when you are older and know the ways of

shrely ought to be enough."

time, and I tell you that you are far I hope they may soon be heard." too young and inexperienced to make a decision affecting your whole life."

old enough to choose?"

"A year more at least; no, that is better still, five years, and then you will still be young enough."

examot wait that long. Make it only it." ene year," pleaded Cecelia.

are as enger to leave as all that one will be for yourself and your family."

dera. faith even in praver."

so? Perhaps it is because you have midday sun. not prayed enough and God wants to try your faith a little."

imagination, for I have felt the desire not and cannot mean it." Cecelia, was ance of one whose heart is as cold as self until they had reached the en mass. During the time of Prof. too long and too strongly for that, I looking straight into her mother's stone, had failed to be touched by trance. most go, so please do not try to detain eyes, and she noticed that a tear any of the flatteries she had received.

will feel differently when you are as communion with unseen spirits. old as I and have seen as much of the world."

daughter comes to claim her for his hope not, for faith is a precious It was a two story red brick structure daughter comes to chain her to all I gift which I would not wish to lose. With a long veranda in front, and long without being answered?"

"Your Aunt Nellie, and surely her a man who is worthy of me. Do you be heard she always had such great aevotion."

"They ought, and I believe in time they will. But would it be too much

"I would tell you, Cecelia, but I "He does not call you to Himself in cannot. Perhaps some time you may

"Does Agnes know?"

"No, she does not."

"And you say Aunt Nellie has the world better you will understand prayed for years. Well, I have praved your own heart better than now. You for grandmother since I was seven years

"I shall ask no more questions, but

"For Nellie's sake I hope so." "And now tell me when you will

"How long would you have me be willing to set me free that I may wait, mother, before you consider me go and give up my life to God in the convent?

"Never, Cecelia, never will I be toe short a time; make it two, or, willing to part with you in that way." "Oh, mother, I cannot, I know I eternal happiness I feel depends upon midnight Cecelia was suddenly a wak. White object. Cecelia was among the every one of whom has done has ened

of the fire alarm, especially when it that in a few minutes the breaks upon our slumbers in the still. residence would share the fate of many rehearsals and concerts with the shoir "Probably so, in some cases, but ness of the midnight hour and we others. Her grandmother also new and children. In 1872 when the there are times when I almost lose awake to find the horizon lit up by a the apparent resistless march of the choir commenced to sing the Cacillan lurid glare brighter and apparently flames and was almost overcome by music under the impulse of Very Rev. "Dear mother, how can you speak thousands of times larger than the fear.

It was early in the autumn following the events of the preceding chapter "If it were I who had prayed so and Cecelis and her grandmother had ed, firmly. "Come, grandma; do not was rendered before. In 1875 the grandmother had ed, firmly. long and earnestly I might say so, but been spending several weeks with hesitate." there is another whose prayers should relatives in a distant city. Here, as have been heard and answered long at home, the beauty and charming ly? If we go in there we shall surely rest of the Cecilian society. In 1876 Council 28 meet ago if there were any real merit in manners of the girl had won for her perish. We can easily ecospe in the the choir attended the next meeting at the last meeting. many ardent ad nirers of both sexes, open air." "You know there is much good in and grandmother, whose one great prayer, for you yourself have taught object in life now was to see her been flung wide open and the people direction of their professor and organme so from infancy, and did not darling admired and happily settled were already pouring in. Eagerly ist, was reported and accepted as Jesus Christ Himself say, 'Ask and in life, had purposely extended the grasping the trembling hand of her good choir, Also as it was the Can. Henry LaCase, and J you shall receive?' and now you claim visit much longer than at first antici. grandmother, Cecelia urged her on. tennial at Philadelphia the same choir of Auburn, will be an to have doubts. I know you have pated. But Cecelia, with the appear-

Her young heart was too deeply "I am ashamed to think that my buried in a supernatural love, and daughter has faith so much stronger what was often believed to be coldness line of the fire, and we are certainly the parish school. than my own, but perhaps you, too, on her part was rather a sort of secret going to our death?"

The house where they were visiting God will protect us if we trust in 840 Powers Block, has been in eris "I hope not, mother dear, oh. I do thickly populated parts of the city. Him.' But tell me who has been praying so stood at the brow of a small rocky grandchild, but she felt that life to Mr. Edward Weiugarther. Flour cliff. Below as well as on the level her without Cecelia would not be City Bank, State St. Mr. Henry wishout me, and then you tell me that "I our Aunt Nellie, and surely her were several pretty homes, and on worth living, and if Cecelia, even Senke, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. you would be willing to give me up to prayers ought to be good enough to the opposite side of the street, a short through her own foolishness, must die, Main St.; Mr. Milton Hughes, Indistance away, stood the church and she would die with her. Half way dependent Home Benefit Amo. Powers home of the Dominican Fathers. The down to the altar she allowed herself Block; Miss Marie Burke, Murphy. rear of these buildings were almost at to be led, while Cecelia knelt in fer- Keenan & Keenan, Attys, Powers the edge of the cliff which had turned vent prayer she sat straight upright Block; Miss Frances Burke, Forsyth a few rods in front of the house. Here and tried to nerve herself to meet a Brothers, Attys., Powers Block, Min Cecelia had attended Mass daily, and certain fate. She felt at first that Gertrude Mang, Moras & Shedd, Attva many a happy half hour had been spent before the altar. On pleasant excitement kept her up. Over and Merchants Collecting and Reporting often stroll out to watch for the first sign of life around the pleasant homes on the flats below. At the rear of the

soon her desire would be realized. "A year, Cecelia, is a very short I shall join my prayers with hers and Then she would return in time to breakfast with her grandmother, who Cecelia expressed a desire to have the old lady visit the pretty church with her, only to be met with a refusal for grandma had no desire to be seen in a Catholic Church

ened, and looking out saw a bright latter. The light from the candles on

"Cecelia, what shall we do?" she his antisfaction, then Rev. P. Wayerich pedro party given hi

tromblingly asked. "To the church," the girl answer. was changed to the old style which rooms in the Disrand

"Child, have you gone mad entire. at Dayton, O. and surprised the of the Cecilian society, held in Balti-

She seemed to lose all control of her- sang in St. Peters church at high not distant future. Bauer he has given with his choir

"Don't, Cecelia, please don't." many entertainments for the church. pleaded the frightened woman. "Can't orstorios, operaties with male chorus you see that the church is in the direct and also with the children concerts in

"Come, grandma, do not fear, for

now. Inwardly Mrs. Daton called and bookkeepers trained and placed by herself a fool as she followed her this school during that time;

she must certainly faint away, but Powers, Block; Miss Blanche Lay,

and took therefrom the Sacred Host, Building; Miss May Laragy Olemens, A few seconds later the monstrance Architect, Main St., also aborthand was raised to the niche above the teacher in public night school; Miss in the tabernacle and the congregation were F Glatt, New Century Spray PumpCo.

On the evening in question the her. All in the church were kneeling, Publishing Co., State St. "Do not, please do not say that, mother, for my temporal as well as all were soon in sound slumber. About their eyes fixed upon the mysterious the record of her pupils, each and

is year," pleaded Cecelia. "San it be possible, child, that you fill be form your mind the better it as abe had been in a large city, where heavenly glow. Out side the flames mend or bring it as fires were numerous, her first impulse were rearing furiously, with now and for the

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mornings our young heroine would over again she called herself a fool to Asan, Powers Block, Miss Julia be thus led by a young religious Schantz United Typewriter & Supplier fanatic, as she now called Cecelia, but Co., Powers Block, Miss Laura Neid-

