Ahrough Ahorny Paths.

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

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Chapter I-Edward Daton, or America, while visiting in Ireland falls in love with Agnes Conlin a poor Catholic girl. Thomas Conlin Agnes cousir who is soon to be ordained a priest notices a serpent ring on her hinger 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 Hoston Chapter II. Thomas Conlin is ordained and comes of America as a missionary and arrives at his cousin is him. There he learns that while his cousin has wealth and awary she was not happy. Her husband had selected a circle in which she was to move and as it was straitly 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 hather confession ame hapt to her little haby son, with has just been last. Father conlin goes she would no. gratte am according the state of the state cent and becoming a nun. After a dispute she promises to remain at home one more year (hapter XV--) ecclia and her grandmother are

(Continued from last week.) PART SECOND CHAPTER IV.

"Never, I assure you. I was born a free man with a will and understanding, and shall remain free until the end. If I ever felt otherwise I should feel myself not only degrading my own nature, but the memory of my esteemed father."

l'nwilling to say more on a subject made unpleasant by having Cecelia they had now reached the hotel, and he left his companion directly. He would not have revisited the church on Easter but for two good reasons: First, he was a man of honor who never failed to keep an appointment, and, secondly, he could not resist going to come expressly to hear her.

"It is over now," said the manager Sunday evening, "and to-morrow she sings for us again. Undoubtedly she has given us or rather herself, a big advertisement and will bring us a full house. I hope she will not disappoint the audience by failing to do as well as her singing in the church has led them

to expect. His prophecy was fully verified. On Monday morning nearly every available seat had been engaged, and when evening came not a few were refused admittance. Eagerly did the audience a few faint whispers. "There she is." a glowing tribute to her talent as a singer, she suspected why so many were present. She knew that her voice trembled a little and it almost seemed before she had half finished that she must break down. Her voice in all its richness had been left at the manager were fully aware of this fact, but that did not prevent a most dreaded to respond.

your Latin hymns?"asked the manager.
She looked at him and shook her

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·Please do not mention such a thing."

beautifully."

the audience as she glided back to the with other things. As the evening folly in a Christian and a Catholic to secration as bishop at St. Patrick's Rheinberger was his teacher for organ stage. This time she sang only a advanced she enjoyed more and more try to be happy as the wife of an Cathedral Sunday. The occasion was and counterpoint. In 1875 when the simple little country ballad, which her situation. again brought forth loud applause, but | To Allyn St. Clair it was also an she could not be induced to appear a hour of happy triumph, for he fully not think I ever could be brought third time until forced to give a bow appreciated the value of the prize he under the discipline of what you call just installed, was used for the first try.' Prof. Bonn stood at the head of of acknowledgment for many beautiful had so long sought. But secretly he religion, but if I could, if I were a time. flowers received. These favors, like felt that he would have been a little member of your own Church, then

pride. But such was not the exact she might have been led to fear that self to live alone?" state of affairs. She had inherited Cecelia had suddenly developed into a He could not see the smile on her music in church work, appealing, as it chapter XV--cerein and her grandmother are visiting in a distant city when a terrible fire breaks out making many homeless. Chapter XVI-Cerein visits the prisoner. Chapter XVI-Grandmother Daton tells her grand daughter that she has been convinced that the Catholic church is the only and true church and Mis Daton be comes a convert. Chapter XVIII-Mr Daton is in lear of losing all he has and Cerein goes on the stage.

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Apparently going on well to herself and God, and, perhaps to her to the bring with one of the confessor, had helped to make her imported wines of his table. some of her mother's pride as well as haughty lady of society. All was face as she answered, "No," but he does, as strongly to the senses of man his class that year and was appointed to her Aunt Nellie's pure virtue, and apparently going on well until the many a secret struggle known only to host, turning to the girl, filed her glass many other things connected with her such it has been recognized as an ap-himself of his task that Prof. Received. herself and God, and, perhaps to her to the brin with one of the choicest confessor, had helped to make her imported wines of his table.

They were soon at the hotel, but from remote times. He said that the berger was his friend as well as teacher. the stage

Part Second—Chapter 1 Allyn St Clair, an infidel meets Cecelia and falls in love withher Chapter 11 Allyn St Clair accidently finder thook belonging to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled" Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled" Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled" Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled" Following to Cecelia entitled "Following to Cecelia entitled "Follo

> the work for which she was so well blame her if she sometimes failed.

"Will you pardon me, Miss Daton, for asking if you are really happy in following our profession?" was one of brought her back to her senses. She the questions.

"Buch sentiments are not always to be taken into consideration, 'she said, tears of fervent contrition. Strange Mass and Vespers. Many other strangers who had heard of her had you, who have been a true friend to

than the church where you sang'

"That is an entirely different thing. and the church is far too mored to be compared with the stage,"she replied, in a firm tone, which he could not help St. Clair. admiring. He was rather pleased, too, than offended at the almost defiant

light in her dark eyes: A few weeks having elasped and the season being over, the company was look forward to the part Cecelia was about to disband for the summer. To to sing, and when at last she appeared silence prevailed, broken only by aloof, as it were, for her companions In a simple gown of white, almost as far as taking any part in their invenile in style, she looked very having reached the city where the had heard her grand voice, but had homes of many of the leading members not seen her face in church. She had were, they arranged a final reception not seen her face in church. She had and ball. Cecelia was at first half than because she felt herself ungrategrown accustomed to being stared at inclined to refuse to attend, but on ful for his kindness by her unsociathrough opera glasses, but this evening further consideration she decided to go. bility, she tried to appear happy. He saked Agnes, in surprise. it made her a little nervous; for, having Allyn St. Clair was the favored one of read in the morning paper's account three gentlemen who had asked perof the Easter and Holy Week services mission to be her escort, and proudly did the youth lead the fair queen into the presence of the assemblage, which consisted not only of their own members, but also many friends among the best and most aristocratic people

of the city. How proud would Mrs. Daton have altar's foot, and both herself and the been could she have seen her daughter this evening, as, with a grand dignity wholly unlike the humility she had enthusastic encore, to which she deplored in her Cecelia, she received "Why not favor them with one of the congratulations and praise of many a high and wealthy stranger. Only a pile of newspapers clippings which the power to stop him, neither could witness your triumph." told how much she had been appreci-

ated in various cities they had visited,

"Why not? You sing them most and pride had so filled her heart that pected what her answer would be, but she was not now unprepared for the it was too dark for that, and her silence "Admitting that I do, the stage is encomiums showered upon her. It was gave him hope. no place to make a public display of even whispered among some of the things intended for divine worship." less favored that pride was all that addressing her for the first time by her There was a touch of reproof in her had kept her from their companionship Christian name, "and do not be voice and he dared not push the matter, during the year, and that she now in- afraid." so he said in a rather apologetic tone: | tended using her queenly arts to try to "Perhaps you are right, so you may prove herself better than any of them. firm but gentle tone. "I can give you sing what you wish, and please do not Aunt Mellie, having traveled only in no hope. Please dismiss the subject." delay, for that applause is perfectly the capacity of a servant, had been deafening and I almost fear it may be left at home, and for the first time the causing danger in the overcrowed girl, who had ever clung to her as a protector, missed her not, for her Once more complete silence fell upon youthful mind was too much occupied sufficient, for it would be the grossest thirty fourth anniversary of his con- Bavaria for two years. Prof. Joseph

bless you," she turned to the morning table at Allyn St. Clair. What was again before her departure, to which its object of aiding in the solemn took belonging to Cereia entitied.

It Christ He reads it and becomes interested. bless you," she turned to the morning table at Allyn St. Clair. What was again before her departure, to which its object of siding in the solemn that the press had to say there, ahe asked herself, in that look she replied that she feared not, as she services of the church. Father Hickey services at the Catholic Cathedral where Cecelia paper to see what the press had to say there, ahe asked herself, in that look That morning in an interview with it jealousy? No, for the youth was next day. the manager she had been much surprised to learn from him of his visits way to so degraded a feeling. Was it to the church, and he had not hesitated anger? Hardly that, for he found it most kind to me during my wanderin telling her of the wonderful change hard to be angry with those he loved ings.' he had found in her voice and asking and respected. What, then, was it, the cause. Her only reply had been she asked herself again, but was un- says, that you have completed your that the difference noted was possibly able to fully understand. It was only due to her having been accustomed a look of tender, loving reproach in you no more?" from childhood to sing in the Latin which he meant to give her a gentle both in school and church. She said warning that she was going too far, my voice has been heard for the last that she always tried to do her best in and it caused her to set down the glass time on the stage." quickly. When urged by the host to versation, young St. Clair was glad in the control of the lost to drink just a little, she politely thanked doubt."

him and firmly refused. That one look had caused her hour of revelepto pass and had quickly wished that she might flee from all of this and be alone to pour forth her company arose from the table.

hour and join in the dance?" saked could not be replaced.

"No. Please take me back to the hotel," she said. "I have already danced too much for one evening."

he felt that she was only feigning an her arrival. sorry. It seemed the sooner, she was Cecelia, than we are to have you. It free from this company the better for has been dreadfully lonely without preached the funeral sermon: After outing. herself. He quickly ordered the you." carriage and tried to draw her into than because she felt herself ungrate- again soon and never return? knew it to be feigned, but he knew, too, that she was soon to go where he and said: "Never mind, dear cousin, might not meet her again for many months, and this golden opportunity was probably the last he would have to tell her what had been on his mind almost since the beginning of their acquaintance. Time was limited, and they would be at the hotel all too soon.

The society of the priests of the Mrs. Addis Krakel. Mrs. The society of the priests of the Mrs. Addis Krakel. Mrs. Fathers of Mercy will open their macher, Mrs. Elizabeth J. But acquaintance. Time was limited, and they would be at the hotel all too soon. might not meet her again for many and do not worry about it until you

she answer at once. Gould he have seem her face Allyn might have sus-

"Please speak, Cecelia," he said,

"I am not atraid," she replied, in a "Why not? Is it a question of

religion? "No, there are o'her very weighty reasons, though that alone would be infidel."

"I cannot think as you do and do

which he had fixed upon her? Was intended starting for home early the then went on to speak of the labors of

"Is it really true, as the manager engagement with us and we shall see

"It, is, and I am happy to say that

"You are to remain at home, no

"Yes, for a time, but not permanently, according to my present plans" "Have you any objections to my calling if I happen to be in your city?"

see you if I am at home."

you, who have been a true friend to instituted into a noble heart which, good-bye at the door of her room, Fathers in New York. In January, much they may the partition of the p me, have asked me, I must admit that alas knew Him not. In a word, the wishing her a safe journey home. Then 1848, he was ordained to the priest. infidel had been the instrument chosen he went to his solitary room and retir-I would be free from the eyes and ears of the public."

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> CHAPTER V. "How good it is to be in my own dear home once more!" And Cecelia's

bright face fully verified these words

"Thank you, Agnes; I am really

but could not until they were on their I have been missed; but what would in Cavalry cometery. The funeral Women's Ben convergation while they were waiting selfish enough to be glad to know that but could not until they were on their I have been missed; but what would procession passed through the streets at Sarators Thursday.

Way home. Then, for no other reason my cousin say if I were to go away "What do you mean, Cecelia?"

Cecelia smiled a mysterious smile

they would be at the hotel all too soon, fame as you have within a few short wish to live in community will be January will be so in a few short but tender words he months. Even if you did not care accepted here and after their time of affort will be made a told her of his love and asked her if enough for us to let us know people's probation will make their higher vention held in the other studies in Europe. The Fathers of

(To be continued.)

ANNIVERSARY OF

OBSERVED AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL LAST SUNDAY.

Eloquent Sermon Preached By Vicar General Hickey-Magnificent New Organ Used for the Frst Time.

Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, bishop of Rochester, celebrated the study in the conservatory at Municipal made one of rejoicing and honor to then private royal music school was the aged prelate. The church was to become a state school a great concert crowded and the magnificent new organ | was arranged for the Bavarian minis-

Bishop McQuaid celebrated ponti-

at some length on the importance of Bishop McQuaid during his more than important theological institutions of the country.

McQuaid gave the pontifical benediction. The clergy, choir and congregation added their voices to the fall of 1888 be began his career as orstrains of the organ in singing the Te ganist of St. Patrick's Cathedral and

Bishop McQuaid is still the picture of health and remarkably vigorous at December 15, 1823. His preliminary gentlemen compoung it is well des "As a friend I shall be pleased to education was received at Chambly ed. There is no better amateur e ce you if I am at home."

College, near Montreal, Later he church music from Paleurine to B.

attended St. John's College, Fordham, church music from Paleurine to B.

FUNERAL OF ARCHBISHOP.

Services Over the Body of Patrick A. Feehan in Chicago. Chicago, July 17.—The funeral of

the late Archbishop Patrick A. Fee. upon s class of forty-one han took place to-day at the Cathedral last evening Lincol was of the Holy Name. Early masses were the degree work. Her voice sounded strangely sad and addressed to her cousin on the day of quiem mass, at which Cardinal Gibbons held at Sea Bresse next week The and Bishop Spalding, of Proris, officiate day. The committee are

> The body was then borne to a vault The state convent of Chicago. Catholic dignituries from branches of the organizate many parts of the country were present. presented said it is peaked it. the dead archbishop lay in the Cathe one of the state efficient dral over 75,000 persons viewed it. Rochester delegates are

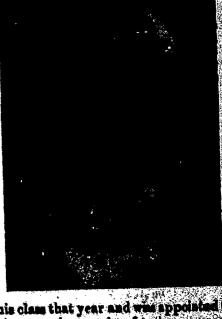
she could give him any hope of one day making her his wife.

To Cecelia, listening with bated breath, every word seemed loud enough to be heard by all the world, she felt herself growing weak. She had not herself growing weak herself growi further information address the Re-William & McAdam S. P. M. St. STAR BEALT BY

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BISHOP M'QUAID. A Short Sketch of the Life of the Co dral Organist.

With the acquisition of the new an magnificent organ in the Cathedral it may please our readers to know also of the organist who is to preside over it—Prof. Eugene Bonn, After following the profession of music temper for some time in Sandusky, Ohio, he returned to Germany again in 1878 to



his class that year and was appointed to

At the Ohio music teacher's vention at Columbus Ohio, in 1887 Prof. Bonn was elected chairman of But you will remember me, I hope."

fifty years of the life of a priest, of the organ department as a compliment of the organ department as a compliment of the brilliant rendition of Rheinbergers by the priest, of the brilliant rendition of Rheinbergers by the priest of the brilliant rendition of Rheinbergers by the priest of the brilliant rendition of Rheinbergers. diocese of Rochester. He made especial ger's 2nd Sonate in the organ coasset reference to his establishment of St. A now celebrated musician J. H. E. Bernard's Seminary, now one of the gers, of Cleveland, Ohio, was among those organists who look part. Prof. Bonn did not serve as chairman of the At the conclusion of the mass Bishop department as he soon left seals for Germany to study orobestration under Prof. Schwarts, of Munich. In is now completing his fourteenth year.

Prof. Boan takes great pride in the Cathedral choir. His praise for the zeal and faithfulness of the ladies and church music from Palestrine to Beat After teaching three years at St. John's oven has justly aroused the into unbounded not be stated

The second degree was o