

## A BRILLIANT CAREER. ing some fault which she might re-

Beautiful Catholic Story Written For The Catholic Journal. BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER IX. Such was the appreciation of Mrs. Snow for the kindness of those who had saved her daughter's life and sheltered her during her illness, and she could not help showing it when she presented herself to the superior and opened her purse to pay for the gleamed in her proved dark eyes. services rendered through pure Christian charity rather than any hope of reward; but with Beatrice it was different. Her short acquaintance with Helen Lee and the Sisters to whom she had introduced her had sown in her heart seeds of love for he Catholic sisterhood which had now sprung into beautiful plants. These in turn were destined to produce flowers as fair and pure as the white rose, but humanly speaking the delicate petals would hide many a sharp thorn to tear her tender heart.

On opening her eyes when she had first fally recovered consciousness her astonished gaze rested upon a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart so much like the one Helen had given her, and which in remembrance of her she always kept in her purse, then she looked at the tender loving face of our Divine Lord who seemed to call her to Himself. Long and earnestly she gazed upon the picture, a tear rolled down her cheek and for the time she was wholly unconscious of the presence of the two women at her side Sister Occelia who had helped to care for her, saw that glance and she fervently thanked God in secret while Mrs Snow frowned with fear that her daughter was in danger of worshipping idols. At first Beatrice was deeply puzzled to know where she was and how she came to be in this strange place, then as she turned her eyes to Sister Cecelia the light gradually dawned upon her but her amazement increased. Somewhere amazement increased. Somewhere spend even a low moments in her pres. Keys miss van Horn proceeded to match stepped, into the divided into so many most that yet ence. The wiley Southern girl knew her pupil's 100m as soon as it was too much of an don't know where you are and most seen that lovely smiling face before before before before before before better than utter a word against vacated and searched the dresser admirer of finery not to be attracted of the churches seem to have to believe the press. but where she could not tell. "Beatrice dear," were the words that fell upon her cars from a voice dearer to her than any other in the world and the next instant she was fondly clasped in her dear mother's Srms.

she had disappeared then hastening pered: to the window added, while triumph What can this mean? I have often heard of girls stealing away from school in the evening to meet their before breakfast it is quite a novelty."

so. She almost ran up the long flight was taken sway. of stairs to the front door and was

beloved teachers who put such confi- honors. dence in you, but I will wait a few Saturday and Sunday morning Miss not only carry first class honors but spirit. His reherable are all de days so as to give my plans a better to breakfast.

ing some fault which she might re-port. On the third evening she did not sit up as usual to study but retired early and arose at 'dawn to take up her books The books The second in the the menual of the second the the menual of the second the not sit up as usual to study out retired early and arose at dawn to take up her books. She had nearly finished dressing when she heard some one Mine Van Horn and Belle noticed that quiet which was soon to be interrupt. Vent? cautiously walking through the hall. Beatrice'did not take the meat when ed. She had read the story before.

hour, "she thought, and softly opening was at one side of those used by the marty r seemed so real to her as now. hour, "she thought, and sorthy opening boarders and directly opposite Ba- and it gave her new strength to face Beatrice was silent and her face hat on. She stood spell bound until atrice, stepped over to her and whis- what was to come. "I see Beatrice you are not enting

any meat. Are you not well?" "Yes, perfectly well, but I don't care for any. 2%

"You should est it, for school girls ed Beatrice's room-mate, Belle Bir lovers but at this early hour so long require meat at least once a day in mingham and half a dozen other order to keep up their strength," so young ladies, who with a school girly Beatrice had disappeared down the saying she selected a tempting piece ouriosity were eager to know what contained a striking letter from a lady road walking very rapidly in the of the roast and laid it on Beatrice's that large box contained. It was her visiting home. The lace reformed to the direction of St. Agase Academy, plate gently arging her to tasted it, but graduating dress, and a any and a tast of her analy arging her to tasted it, but

her gaze remained riveted upon that one saw it who did not forget it. Belle broke from the lips of all

"Ab, Miss, I have caught you this second in her class while it was protime," thought Belle, "and won't I claimed without adoubt that Beatrice said Helle aweetly. "I shall feel half of his spackling black, are have my revenge when I tell your Snow was to carry away the highest inclined to be jealous of you on oom. you I never looked upon any by

Van Horn was on the watch before you will out do us all in dress chance for development," and with a day-break. She heard Beatrice leave The change in the demeanor of gleam in her eye she met her friend her soom, but let her ge unmolested, Miss Belle who had hitherto shown in the hall as they were going down then she took her station at the win- but little esteers for her rival, did the representative of God on with wine

The next morning Beatrice repeat- told her was true. Monday morning companions, but at to har motive they away ed her early visit and also the third the same. After breakfast the girls were fully deceived, and for once they Nor is this all. Speaking of the very and fourth, then Belle found an op- were accustomed to going to their all feit at ease in her company. The evident sincerity and faith of the thou-portunity to speak to her victim's own room for an hour but the time study bell rang but it was unbeeded sands of plaring. this wile of a Bap room mate whom she approached had not half expired Monday when by the girls until a well known rap contrast, not without a distant note of smilingly asking her to take a walk Beatrice was sent for by one of her was heard as the door which silenced sadness; with her in the grounds. The girl teachers to come immediately to her all at once, Balle alone seemed per-who looked upon her as one of the class-room to see about some of her feetly caim, her lips ouried in a demost brilliant young ladies she had studies and she was detained until finant smile and she shook her fist at through the benturies without a break ever met, willingly consented, glad to school was called. With a bunch of the door but dropped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as and still rules a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion of the form stepped it quickly as a great portion

"Who can be out at this early it was passed. The lady whose table but never had the life of the holy "And you have isladite depervents ··· CHAPTER XI "A package from the express

office for Miss Snow .... It was one of the servants who brought it in follow-

"How beautiful you look. Beatrice"

mencement day for I fear you will creature whe so research

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To be continaned.)

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Could she believe her eyes? Yes it was it remained untouched when her plate up, shaking out the creamy frills of I. Knapp, protonor of tomance in ras taken away. This attracted but little attention which there was a great profusion on and there letter was written to a nice. admitted at once. Belle's book lay be- from her companions and soon as the a foundation of oream colored chins who showed its appearance is print. Is side her but she could not study for meal was over it was forgotten, but alls, an exclaimation of admiration is remeriable allse for its remeriable all set of its remetiable all set of its remeriab Leo XIII. for its reference to the Cathe

charth of any of pilgrims that had come from a group distance to receive the personal be diction of the man who was by in dow and saw that what Belle had not fail to attract the attention of her most impredate and fairly carried one

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are pinholes in the

## CHAPTER X.

The pupils at the Van Horn semitions were being made for the commencement exercises which were to "and that accounts for it." take place in two weeks: There were twelve young ladies in the graduating class and for many weeks there had been a lively contest among them for which was to be given as a prize. Each did her very best and few imperfect lessons had been given, but her until little over a week ago Beatrice Snow and Belle Birmingham. haughty Southern girl, had held an equal place at the head of the class.

The Birminghams were among the few whose wealth had not suffered much during the war but in the victory of the North their pride had their daughter to be educated in a Northern state. had it not been that the Van Horn's had been most intimate friends of theirs in years gone by, and the present Mrs. Birmingham, Belle's mother, and Julia Van Horn had been classmates. Belle was the only real enemy Beatrice had in school and the cause of the enmity was the fact that the young lady found it very hard to keep up in her studies with her gentle opponent and was resolved not to have it said that she had been surpassed by a Yankee.

"I cannot hold out much longer," thought Belle as she laid her books aside late one night, "and had it not been for the kind partiality of dear Miss Van Horn who loves me on account of her old friendship with mama. Beatrice Snow would have forced me into second place long hefore this, but no one suspects it. If I must give up to her it will not be without a severe straggle and then I will get even with her.

The next day Beatrice gave a perfact lesson while Miss Belle failed for the first time. The second day in so doing failed a second time and pected Beatrice of being a Catholic. | earthly fame. soon the time which should have been revenge in case of the failure she now happened," anticipated. For this she watched

whom she pronounced a very pretty to open it. as well as a most intelligent type of a northern girl. At length she said:

break fast, 'said the unsuspecting girl, "Really, and I suppose you accom-

pany her?"

"Oh,no, I have to sit up so late at the first place and for the gold medal that I am usually sleeping soundly class during the year. Beatrice had Beatrice knew that serious trouble when she goes out."

be useless."

suffered a severe shock and never with such pleasant company as your will omit to state what was passing in would they have consented to allow room-mate, but I do not blame you for her mind. not trying to intrude where you are Tired out after the day's exertion not wanted. But do you know where Beatrice hastened to her room and unmoved. she goes!"

"I never questioned her," innocent- to inhale the fragrant breeze and rest ly answered the other, " but I do not a few minutes. "Only a few days suppose she goes outside the grounds. more," she thought, "then my school they also gifts of Sister Cecilia?" ... As for intruding where I am not days will be over and I will soon be a wanted, I do not look upon it in that society lady." Her eyes fairly beamed me from the convent library." light for Beatrice is too unselfish to at the thought, for by her teacher, as think of denying anyone the pleasure well as her worldly mother she had books from there and reading them?" of a morning walk with her."

ing more sweetly than before she ask. in her position should aspire. ed, "How long has Beatrice been taking these strolls?"

"Since very early in the spring."

"It does not seem possible that spent in recreation or even study was with my constant watchfullness over sacred emblem which had inspired so young. spent in recreation or even study was with my constant watching out the study was bling him. bling him the overgeles put he fin

Beatrice in the presence of so devoted drawers but found nothing. Then by the pretty vision of the girl before at all. I am no nearer being a Carboli a friend as her present companion, so she turned to Beatrice's trunk and her and at any other time the might than I good was at the same time she commenced by praising her enemy after applying several keys found one have added a compliment to those respect for the system that has averal

"What a clear, beautiful complex- only that, but there were several reli- the school. ion Beatrice has and such resy cheeks gious works explaining the Catholic ... Young ladies, take said, "are you especially in the morning. One would religion. The greater part of the not aware that this is study hour and Electra with her children dying a really think on seeing her in the forencon she spent in closely examin- you are such expected to be in your her before her heart branks ind nary were in the midat of their spring examination, over a year and a half after the events recorded in the pre-ceeding chapter and great prepara tions were being made for the come." "Bestrice takes a long walk before as to what she considered the best was not Miss Van Horn for whom the way to act, for act she must and that derision was intended. at once.

> tions, there was an oral review of the "you soo may be excused as I wish to won new laurels by her perfect recita. was at hand, but Miss Van Horn "Did she ever ask you to go with tion, still holding her place at the head appeared very mervous and undecided while Belle Birmingham stood next, how to begin until her gaze rested

knows what a sleepy head I am in were offered by her class makes, but the window sill. She picked it up the morning and her invitation would the jealousy her haughty Southern and turning over the leaves demand. sister had hitherto shown seemed for ed what it was and how it came into Belle surpressed a laugh as she the time to have died away and with the young lady's possession. added, "You foolish girl, I should a deceitful smile she added a few In a voice betraying no sign of the think you would greatly enjoy going pleasant sounding words to those of struggle arising within, Beatrice angout these fine mornings, especially her companions, but in charity we wered her questions."

throwing open the window sat down

a morning walk with her." been taught that to appear well in "I supposed it was my privilege to archbishop, who sent him to Roms and "Poor innocent fool," was the society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it Germany to finish his theological additional sectors and the society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it Germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it Germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it Germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and the sectors are society and the sectors are society and marry well was the chief read whatever I chose providing it germany to finish his theological additional sectors are society and the sectors are society are society and the sectors are society are soc been taught that to appear well in mental ejaculation of Belle, but smil- sim in life to which every young lady was good moral reading and did not cation.

Higher and higher her spirits arose duties here."

as she sat there gazing upon the "I thought my pupils understood beautiful mountain scenery before that while under our care they were words beget accidents groom and inte-Belle could scarcely refrain from her until her eyes rested upon the to read nothing excepting what was flor prouble telling the young lady that she had convent which recalled to her it a spproved by us and we certainly have The cradle of Bethlehem was the crabeen deceived, but fearing that one true position in which she stood and a well filled library of our own which die of liberty, for the truth alone can word from her might serve as a note her head bent in deep reflection. At contains all that a young lady in make men free. of warning to be conveyed to her the sight of the gilded cross sur- your position requires in literature," victim she consulted her watch and mounting the tower the alluring vision . "I know you have some excellent fee God. Hope has its roet in faith, its excused herself on the ples that she had faded. She remembered at once works in the school library and no excused herself on the plea that she bad faded. She remembered at once works in the school library and no A man who is governed by mildness was due in the music room at that how bitter to her mother was the one appreciates it any more fully than and peace resembles God, who is all hour. Instead, however of going to very name of Catholic, and knowing myself." She had too much respect ways, trangult. He resembles leave the music room she went in search of her own duty to God she knew that for her superior to, add that this who was the merkent and gentlest of Miss Van Horn to whom she report- a terrible ordeal awaited her which library like tee many others in our all men. she tried to make up the lesson but ed everything, adding that she sus- perhaps might crush all her hopes for Protestant and non-sectorian schools. Jesus Onrist, our great model aut

With her eyes still fixed upon the never be put into the hands of the than berself to give up all, even life yourself to the reading of them in ger on the lips of Laserna. If we had "All I know is what I have seen itself for their faith, she breathed a stead of wasting your time thus!" Beatrice very closely in hopes of find. and I felt it my duty to inform you." ellent prayer to the queen of martyrs, "I have read most of your Books nity would the wo 

up a Catholio prayer book, and not she was again the stern mistress of

"Miss Jenne," said the madam The day preparatory for examina. turning to our heroine's room-mate.

"No, but I suppose it is because she On leaving the room congratulations upon the book which still Isy open on

"And you have other Catholic books in your nossession?" The girl was silent but remained

"I have."

"No. most of them were loaned to

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Bestrice had already received from and strives through all these enterinal "Ah, what is this," she said taking her companions, but in a moment now has increased in the same ratio that the spon a catholic prover book, and not she was again the stern mistrees of Protestant oburgles have seemed to de. crease until post of them believe mothing at all.".

. This is pathetic. It is like the say goos to death netwell. May the light in the ever of Leo lead her to that Talk which evidently her total destres .change.

AS TO MARY

Speak low to me, my serviour, "low" and Sweet. From out the hallstateless sweet and Lest I should feat and full and Who art not missed by any that a Spark to me as to Mary at in the And if no preside gents by Let my mers drop like merch of thy division humanis affections To lose the petuse.

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Dr. Angust Muslier. Rev. Dr. August Mneffer, who has been appointed private secretary Archbishop, Quigley, the new houd o the Chicago, diocese, is recognized a one of the most profound students of canon law in America. He is now i his thirty-sixth year and has been priest since 1896, Dr. Mueller has been chancellor of the Buffalo diocese for several years and in that capacity has "And why have you been taking shown extraordinary ability This brilliant scholar is a prolege of the

SHORT SERMONS.

Happy he who speaks little, for

Hope is the virtue which most gloth fruit in charity.

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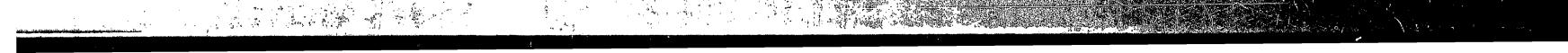
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"Please answer my question." "Where did you get them Are



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