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

> (Continued from last week.) CHAPTER XIII.

It had been nettled by Mrs. Snow that Beatrice was not to be retused the honor of graduating, so when the long looked for day at last arrived she entered the hall with her classmates as proudly as she had four years ago when she was a graduate from the New York High School. She was tittle changed in appearance since then only that she looked more womanly in her long dress with a flowing train, than she had in the sairt which on that occasion had just reached her shoe top. Her face had been pale as death then, so it was now but trom a different cause. The girl of sixteen had overworked hersell in her efforts to excel her schoolmates and bring nearer the happy time when she would be a young lady in society and have hosts of admirers, but the young woman of twenty had a far different motive. The lustre of worldly pride had faded from her bright eyes, giving place to a heavenly light which shown from a world of happiness which never fades, and her smile being a smile of pure love was brighter to-day than it had been then. Many times during the day she thought of the events of that other graduating day, and the old taces, many of which ane had not

"Dear, true friend," she said to herself, "how kind he always was to me, but who would have dreamed that it would have come to this with us both, but the ways of God are unmuhomable and no one knows what He has in store for us." She blushed deeply as she remembered that some of she elder ladies had connected her name with his that evening; for that memory prought vividly before her mind the fact that his pure heart belonged entirely to God and there was no place in the depths to be given to the love of woman. How blind she had been when she had heard him say that he would never marry, and she had thought it strange, but now in the light of the true faith she understood it better and she greatly admired his noble choice.

seen since, were before her again ;but

uppermost in her mind was her once

beloved pastor, Mr. Lenton.

Naturally, Mrs. Snow's unexpected arrival before commencement day had caused a little surprise among the young ladies, but her abrupt departure had caused more, and then there was something a little strange at times about Beatrice which aroused a faint suspicion that all might not be well questions about her mother and if she were not coming back to commencement. They did not realize what A justice." bitter pang they sent through the girl's heart when she was obliged to done wrong she will suffer more in answer smilingly that it would be the possession of her prize than I will in the right,"Her voice was extremeimpossible for her mother to return so without it. I cannot make myself ly mild but firm and her face ex- tion must be given to the fairy-like soon. The true cause of the trouble believe however that there has been pressed a gentle determination which movements on the stage of little Miss was not known until all was over for it had been agreed among the teach—that she was one of our most brilliant ment would be useless. It was that seminary by letting it be known. Belle Birmingham alone felt that she was as wise as her teachers, but she rejoiced too much in the possession of her secret to betray it; besides there was a purpose of her own to be accomplished. She knew Beatrice to be far more popular among her companions than herself, and she would not let them know that she possessed any evidence against her. That the prize was to be here she was certain, and when she received it that would be victory enough, so she wisely considered it best to be silent.

How the heartless girl would have rejoiced had she known that among the teachers Beatrice was looked upon as an expelled pupil who had no right to occupy the place of honor with hercompanions this evening. She would not have been permitted to be among them had it not been for her mother's intervention and the hope that when all was over she would relent from her foolish choice:

Clearly and unfalteringly Beatrice recited her essay and each part she and get a lunch and come to me with Beatrice cast one wisful glance at form of each was a beautiful silk er in some indignation. See there conservative took on the programme was rendered her diploma immediately." in as happy a spirit as if she had The hours of rest had greatly re- woman following her glance rolled it known her own parents to be present freshed the girl, but she was very up and put it in a drawer, saying: and had been trying to please them weak when she arose. She had just

the stage awaiting the gold medal. All the table she delivered Miss Van was silent when the minister from the Horn's message which Beatrice haschurch the greater part of the young tened to obey.

ladies attended, arose and made a few remarks. Madame Van Born who diploms in her hand and raised the sat at his right, handed him a silver precious roll of parchment to her lips Annual Closing Exercises at Cathedral plate on which lay the prize and a but she did not untie the white ribbon

Many eyes were turned upon Bedered how she could be so entirely thank God for having given me the her the face of her rival bore a far worked hard for it and no one can different expression for a look of take it from me." With this bright haughty triumph was written on hope she went to find Miss Van Horn every line.

The minister having cessed speakin all studies during the year is award- been signed." ed to Miss Isabel Birmingham, and your honored principal," (bowing to replied the still unsuspecting girl. Madame Van Horn who smilingly returned the salute) "wishes me to to tell you the reason,"and with stern compliment Miss Birmingham on her coldness she held it toward Beatrice excelence in German translation."

The silence of the moment was as the faculty had signed it. impressive as before, disappointment | For the first time a vague of fear was visable on many faces, but strang- took possession of the girl for the ers in the back of the room broke the very tone and manner of Miss Van spell by commencing to clap their Horn indicated some bitter hidden hands. The applause was taken up meaning and she tried to nerve herby some of Belle's friends who had self for the worst. come from her home but it was of "We all deeply regretted being shadow over the audience.

did not betray it for she smiled on her rival when her name was read, and in the secret recess of her heart

ed proudly to the minister who threw duct."

"I am truly sorry for you, Beatrice her brightest pupils. dear, for I consider this a great injustice. There is something wrong ment she might have gone into the act and skill. somewhere."

"What do you mean, Jessie?" and we all know it."

"Do not be too sure, our teacher life by giving it up to Romanism." did only what she considered just."

and you are yourself aware that from have been far better for me to have the first day Belle was in school she left you a week ago then to have and Mis Van Horn have been the been acting the part of one who was part of an injured and humiliated meritorious worth which has received the American Pederal greatest of friends. There never was supposed to be an honored member of father, enraged beyond endurance by cordial endorsements from the most one of us who dared approach the old the graduating class, when in reality the conversion of, not only his daugh. able critics. It comes heralded as lady as she bas always done."

so do not let us say any more about tell me this before?" wish her. Some of the more curious it, and remember that we are all soon "Because, first, I was acting under the drama were perfect in every de-public has been acquainted. Its prewatched her very closely, asking to part many of us undoubtedly the direction of your mother; and tail. The costumes were all new, made sentation offers good epportunities for never to meet again in this world."

> "I do not envy her for if she had you would relent." pupils."

opportunities. I hate partiality." who seemed very anxious to see her become a Catholic." on something of greatim portance, had been to the room: The second time she had looked at the pale peaceful your dear mother, whose heart will be gracefully robed in a flowing white asked, "What are you doing here?" themselves are in a face of the sleeping girl on which broken when she hears this. You gown, prettily draped with ribbons of I am bearing the president's pardon two just mentioned really there lingered traces of tears and her may go now, and it is my wish that you

seems to be tired out and I fear she is as possible for I would not have one not well. Do not disturb her until of the few pupils who remain know robe of white with heavy bands of your pardon, admonished his com- Outbolic position stood before the vast audience and she awakens, then let her go down that you are going away in disgrace."

alone. The final moment had arrived. time to prepare for dinner of which pelled pupils have no right to receive The young graduates had received she ate very scantily. Jessie was not diplomas and it would be of no use to their diplomas and were standing on in the room when she awoke but at you unsigned."

Str. Shir T.

Unsuspectingly the girl held her which bound it.

"Dear treasure," she murmured atrice who stood looking with indiffer- "it is all I have left in this world but ence upon the audience and some won- it will help me support myself and I composed at this moment. Beside strength to earn it. It is mine for I who was to strike her a bitter blow.

Unrolling the diploma the madame ng took up the card and read: "The said, "No doubt you have noticed, gold medal for the highest percentage Beatrice tha your diploma has not

"No, I had not yet looked at it.

"It has not, and I sent for you now revealing the fact that not one of

short duration for the apparent dis- obliged to withhold our signature appointment of the pupils had cast a from your diploms, but after mature consideration and consultation we If Beatrice was disappointed she thought best not to sign it until you were ready to go home."

"And if I do not go home!"

"Then you may consider yoursel she felt sorry for one who was so an expelled pupil, who through your devoid of principle as to stand unmother's kind intervention has been flinchingly and smile upon one who allowed privileges you did not deserve; had praised her for stolen translation. namely having been permitted to re-Amid the first sounds of applause main here and appear among the Belle had bowed haughtily, and walk- graduates after your disgraceful con-

"With her talents and accomplishworld know that she had wasted her

"Teachers sometimes show partiality and had I known this before it might daughter of a great house. I was, as you now inform me, an ter, Miriam, but later of his wife Solome great London success, being on the "Jessie dear, that is all over now expelled pupil. Why did you not sand his haughty daughter, Orpha. order of the potent English melo-

believed that after due consideration hand.

ment would be useless. It was that her mass may as action was given Cor. Christivs. Holy Apostles Thursday same firmness of character which with all the studied grace and ease of Imm. Con. vs. 88. Boniface Saturday "So might many others be with her ever endeared Beatrice to her teachers a young lady. She had a hard time Standing of the Clube to Friday A. M. when on other occasions she had though, managing her dress when As soon as possible Beatrice tore proved to them that she would make "Going out to Tea." with her gloves and flowers and has- humility of a sweet, obedient child. and pleasing manner. tened to retire. The anxiety of the Miss Van Horn like her own mother past few days together with the rest- saw no alternative but to let her face as a bevy of living roses, sweet and lessness of the long nights had worn the world alone and friendless and graceful, and thoroughly acquainted trates the Frenchman's love of what "Among the social interests." upon her so that long before Jessie she believed that would soon bring with the rythming movements of the is dramatic. A French soldier set ation are some peculiary joined her she had fallen into a heavy her te her senses. "Poor, poor, child," slumber from which she did not said the woman with sincere tenderawake until noon the next day. Twice ness, "then you have resolved to during the torenoon Miss Van Horn fellow your own stubborn will and

"I have."

"I am very sorry for you and for

her diploma and the cold hearted

"I will take care of that, for ex-

Get your wedding invitations of us.

NAZARETH ACADEMY.

Cathedral Hall has attracted many audiences by the musical and literary entertainments that have been given there; but seldom, we believe, has a music to Miss Loretto Guiuan Prize more highly delighted audience gathered there than that of Monday evening when the grammar department of Nezareth Academy gave its annual closing exercises, and graduated to the academic department thirteen of are as follows:

Elizabeth Bruce, Margaret Breen, Anna Cleary, Marie Durnherr, Agatha Glaser, Marie Galvin, Anabel Keenan, May Kavanagh, Eva LaCava, Louise Lindsay, Florence Norman, Teresa Remmel, Kathleen Whalen.

The program as follows was carried out without a flaw of any kind from opening to end:

Chorus, (a) Blue are the Heavens. (b) Daybreak, Vocal March; Welcome, Dorothy Cashman; action song Old Time Melody, little girls; Drama-Miriam, scene 1 and 2, Apartment in Ibraham's house, some 3, garden of Ibraham's house; rose drill, seventh grade girls; recitation, A Lesson for Mamma, Elizabeth Cunningham; song, Going Out to Tex, little girls; pantomine, The Star Spangled Banner, ninth grade girls;soloist, Anna McCluskey; recitation, First Day at School, Agnes Caliban; chorus, Oh! Tell us Merry Birds; recitation, Whose Girl, Catherine Creegan; Edna Bayer, Elizabeth Bruce. Teresa Remmel, accompanists; presentation of class and awarding of diplomas and hohors.

world and been a great help to me; Miss Marie Durnmerr was a real will be given away next Monday of the federation's della but better that she should be hidden Miriam, perfectly fitted to her role. will be given away next Monday of the federation's della much to impresse "That medal was rightfully yours forever in obscurity than have the She deserves credit particularly for matines." her perfect rendition ofher lines, and clear conception of the requirements "I am not ashamed of my choice of her position as the repudiated

The seventh grade girls appeared beautiful rose drill.

and the young ladies pantomimed it. the drill could not be easily surpassed. Next came the presentation of the class and awarding of honors.

Rev. George V. Burns of the Cathe. hand of Re. Rev. Bishop McQuaid Journal office, 22/2 Main Co.

He sled avarded the longer as fallows Excellence gold medal, Miss Tares Remmel; christian doctrine gold medals, let Muss Adelaide Caliban 2nd Miss Marie Rhines, Sto Miss Cornella Evant; gold medal for penmanahip to Miss Marco Desring; gold medal for

will be given at the academy at the close of the present session. The entertainment was honored by the presence of Rt. Rev. Bushop Me-Quaid, Very Rev. T.F. Hickey, Reve. G. V. Burns, Wn. Byan, John Ahern, its popils. The members of the class A. Grieg and Dr. Nolan of the Cathe ning to be apprecia

> Van New, Rev. Dr. Broon. The bishop addressed the class er, Bishop McFaul of Trents some of his golden words of peternal advice for the future. He paid marked compliment to the Sisters of made this stutement: St. Joseph as teachers and sought to impress the young ladies with senti- Catholic societies of the Uni ments of deep gratitude towards there have been moving toward; instructors.

The annual sale of vessels at cletter will be represented alter garnisure was held Tuesday at cletter will be represented alter garnison in Atlantic Convent, on Prince yention in Atlantic Convent, or Prince street, by the Mater Admirabilis that it is not too milet to Society. A number of pieces of lace, linen, embroidery and Mexican drawn work and some beautiful gold on broidery vestments were displayed. The ladies of the society presented Father Curran with a complete set of vestments for use in the new Corpus Christi Church.

COOK OPERA HOUSE.

The Cook Opera House Stock Co. will thus the white ribbon on which was the medal over her head and congratulated her in the kindest tones.

It was over now but the severest trail was yet to come Beatrice wished to be alone but could not absent herself from the reception. The minister when her room mate led her away saying with just insignation:

Where all who took part in the program did so well, it may be invide out took particularise, but special mental out took particularise, but special mental out to make the provide with the characteristic actions. Miss Marco Deering in her role as the provide and haughty daughter of Ibraham, the persecutor of her sister within the characteristic of the provide within the characteristic The Cook Opera House Stook Co, will thus federated should mathems sult to injury by luring away one of herself so confidently, yet withal, so the quick action and expert workseas. gracefully, as to prove herself to be a ship that the wonderful play maker possessor of a good share of dramatio habitually put into his plays. This promises to be a highly attractive interest of the land Mits Marie Durnherr was a real offering. Tommy Shearer buttons pines the disnisted can

BAKER THEATRE.

"Slaves of Russia" which will be offered at the Baker Theatre by Owen hurt by the accountion? Miss Anna Cleary as Ibraham, the Davis Stock Company week of Mon- leaf and against the admit Pharisee, successfully carried out the day June 8th, is a play of sterling and The tramers of the The stage setting and contumes for drame with which the theatre going dinate body of the ter secondly, we all felt every much specially for the occasion and appar- fine acting and levish and sense tional "I know it, but I despise such ingrieved to find you so foolish and we ently under the direction of a master matiness as named."

Regular bargain day hand. That part of the program carried kets early and avoid the jam, Vande

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Immaculates.

The Dramatic Frenchman Here is an instance which illus- triotism. on a summit of a hill overlooking a two in particular-labor, The gem of the evening was the pantomime, The StarSpangled Banner.

The curtain rose on a scene that made including a standard settlement of and legislation affecting many The curtain rose on a scene that made ing leisurely, and from time to time divorce. Other social interthe heart of every one in the audience he glanced from the esplanade to a sunday observance, temperature thrill with patriotic joy. A beauti- big official envelope he held in his cation of the stage and re ful young lady stood on an elevation, hand. A compade passed by and gambling important the national colors and holding aloft for our friend Flichmann, who is to "Solve the labor pr heart had been deeply touched as it leave here to day or to morrow fore the flag of our country. She made a be shot this morning," replied the peace is smurred stop seldom was a the latest; one sequest I have veritable Goddess of Liberty, Group. "Poor child," she whispered, "she to make is that you leave as quietly ed at her left were shout sixteen young his comfortable attitude. Well, eems to be tired out and I fear she is as possible for I would not have one ladies, wearing the flowing Grecian then you should hurry along with gold trimming: Draped about the rade. "Ah, no!" exclaimed the oth- marriage generally American flag. The godders, Miss is hardly a soul yet on the espla of the diverse queens Miss Anna McCloskey, sang the song made, and the firing plateon has not "With the opport even been formed. You surely would rederation for de-For grace, ease and beauty of effect not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend?

Invitations for June weddings can dral, introduced the class, and each be furnished in the latest styles at one received her diploma from the reasonable price at the Catholic

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The importance. New York state and b dral, Rev. A. M. O'Neil of the The federation will represent the Immagnists Conception. Rev. Emil bership of more than 100 Gefell, Rev. Joseph Gefell, Rev. Angelo 200,000 of whem hall from Lugero, Rev. Geo. Elsler, Rev. John Although New York has be y allied with the New York case in outsining the history

American federation Bishop

"Since the Columbian expect federation. At the Chicago all the leading postetion will probably be held at the Le chare exposition in St. Lat met with no serious or promoters have never centrals any society have insisted that every organi

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convention of the fede "From the start this -

distinct the possibility teats ed religious, social and sty Paties John:Wynha St the Sarred Heart, will be tion of Cathelle Bocletian, Catholic, to promote morality,