

A BRILLIANT CAREER

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

> (Continued from last week.) CHAPTER X

That afternoon, not a little to the surprise of the boarders, Beatrice apthe seminary she had expected to be as kindly as possible during the few sweetly. The girls had almost boped But as the golden setting and the placed in the graduating class here, days they would be together. but in the thoroughness with which the subjects were handled by the she had stood there, she fell far below the level of the class here. Besides some important subjects (not of a religious character) which Miss Van Horn had overlooked were considered by the religions as being necessary in the education of an accomplished young lady. The methods too were so different from what she had been accustomed to, but through the kind interest her of teacher she soon fell into the ways of the class. To no study did she apply herself more closely than to Christian doctrine. Among the books loaned her during the year had been the Catechisms and church history used in class, so in her private studies she knew the books as thoroughly as she could have learned them without a teacher and she need. ed only to hear them explained now. The manner in which she recited these lessons and asked questions to do with her resignation, for she did atrice Snow." about points she did not quite understand surprised both companions and teachers.

The young ladies of St. Agnes were no less interested in the contest for of youth. the Catechism medal than those at the Van Horn Seminary had been in the contest medal which Beatrice had had their favorite to whom they had never will, but I see no reason why laid his hand in blessing on her head To swell the heaven

But Katie found it hard to keep "Give it to Miss Snow. It is righther good resolution. She had worked fully bers," said a voice in the back very hard all the year in hopes of of the room which they all know to carrying this prize home to her father | be Katie Curren's.

who was all she had in the world, and ["Not so fast, Katie," said the Sister just when it seemed within her grasp "we will take a written ballot and it was hard to think of giving it ap then no one need know the decision to a stranger. When she stopped to of any of the others."

consider the matter a little more care- "Excuse me, Sister, but I spoke befully she felt that she had only been fore I thought."

giving way to a foolish imagination; When the papers were ready Katie peared in the study-hall with books for it had only been a privilege to volunteered to collect them and the which had been loaned her and the Beatrice to be allowed to recite with Sister was pleased with the cheerful And when you think, as oft you do. following morning took her place the classes. At prayer that night smile with which she handed them in she made a sincere act of contrition but she did not known that it had assigned. Only one disappointment for her fault and resolved to try to cost the girl a bitter struggle and awaited her, heing a graduate from make amends by treating the stranger many prayer: to be able to smile thus

to hear the decision but without look-Beatrice had been at the convent ing at the paper and state and the superior received room. When Beatrice returned she So has he also given to you two weeks when the superior received room. When Beatrice returned she So has he also given to you A multitude of friends. Beatrice had been at the convent ing at the paper the Sister left the Sisters she learned that as high as a letter from her last teacher at Ma- was not unconscious of the unusually dame Van Horn's, stating that she kind glances cast upon her by the As the years went swiftly gliding by, had resigned her position; but could students but she did not guess the not go away without trying to free cause or even suspect that she had herself from any blame which her been the subject of a discourse during pupil might have left on her for the her absence.

injustice she had received in being At the closing exercises Beatrice deprived of her rights as a graduate. would have retired to a place among Bestrice had shown utmost charity the audience where she would have in trying to shield the teachers when been unobserved but this was not she had felt it necessary to tell about permitted, for the teachers insisted on the diploma, but she had made no her taking her place among the question whatever of the medal, so the pupils.

sisters knew nothing of it until the When the prizes were about to be letter was read. It stated emphatically distributed her mind went back to that Beatrice had been the rightful the evening three weeks before when winner of the prize, and she had she had vainly hoped to win the awarded it to her, but it had been medal that was given to another. Her taken from her by the principal to thoughts were still far away when give to one whose standings had been she was aroused by the chaplain's much lower. She referred to the whole voice saying.

affair as having been a piece of gross "Gold medal, first prize for Chrisinjustice and said that it had much tian doctrine awarded to Miss Benot wish to remain and continue as She knew she had heard aright, but

an instructor in a school where so surely there must be a mistake and little principal had been shown by she felt unable to move.

those to whom was intrusted the care 'Go and get your medal, "whispered a girl at her side, then she looked "Not that I fully approve of Miss at the Superior who motioned to her Snow's strange choice," she wrote in to go. With the same feeling that He has joined the choir in heaven, contest medal which Beatrice had conclusion, " for I do not believe in she was a victim of some blunder she Andit makes our Lord rejoine the Catholic religion and probably went and knelt before the priest-who He called from us away.

In The Twilight Of Her Yours. Oh. mother you are growing old, Your hair is almost white; And as I alt beside you now,

· I see the fading light Transform the day-the bright it was, Into the darkestnight.

It makes me think, O, mother dear, As the stars peep out at yon, And as the lingering shadows fall, And the earth is moist with dew, That soon your life which is so sweet, Must meet its twillight too.

Of the three score years gone by, You smile and look so cheerful, And then you breathe sigh," For the noon-day of your life is past, And the evening drawing nigh

Its brilliant radiance lends. And as the glorious Godon high The choicest blessings sends.

You thought of others needs, And day by day, year by year, With kind and loving deeds, You have reaped a golden harvest By sowing golden seeds.

God bless the homewhere you have dwell For many happy years, And with strains of fondest melodies, Your loving voice now cheers, The path of those whe care for you In the twilight of your years. Anna Whatley,

IN MEMORIUM.

William Edward Sullivan died June 11th. When the skies above were bluest,

And we heard the song bird's tune, When the fairest flowers were blooming In the lovely month of June, On the feast of Corpus Christi Our Willie left us here alone And went to dwell among the blessed, Before our Saviour's throne.

few short years God left him With the ones who loved him so, With the angels hovering o'er him, They loved him too, you know. Then from our midst they took him, From his loved ones far away,

Through the golden gates of heaven, On our Lord's own festal day. Our hearts are said and lobely, Now we cannot hear his voice.

He called from us sway,



MPRESSIVE EXERCISES IN ODEN ING ON SUNDAY ALLERNOON JUNE 21, MISHOP MOQUAID

CONDUCTING THE SERE. MONY

The ceremony of Laving the cornerstone of St. Patrick's Parochial school be known at Lane building at Corning, was conducted Branch, No See Cont on Sunday afternoon by Rt. Ray Rept. Robert Witte Bernard J. McQuaid, blahop of the oily, and Babarry diocene of Rochester, assisted by the installing officers meaned following priests: Reve, W. J. Lee, J. M. Bustin J.J. Cauldy, of Corning J. J.Bloomer M.O'Dwyer, P.J.Sullivan, Hugh Crowley, S. J. McCrope, I. J. Kleins of Eluira; B. J. Nauratan, of Hornellsville;John Farrell, Chaplain of the Soldier's Home of Bath William H. Darcy, of Addision ; Jas. Kennedy, of Hammondsport; J. J. Gibbons, of Horseheads B.J. Gefell, of Canandaigua. The exercises were held in the open air at the school building, which is in course of erection. A very large crowd was present, and the sun shope during at least a portion of the erer-

cises. In the connerstone, were placed the official records of the institution of the parish and the appointment of Rev. Walter J. Les as the first pastor. Full list of soclesiastical and civil rulers and other important doen ments papers and coins.

After the corneratone had been J. Hill, James Boyle, John Laid, Bishop McQuaid delivered an Wm Brown, Edward October address, speaking with great vigor Farry Rev Father Dobley, and and eloquence for overforty minutes. Buy father Dobley, and the During the exercises a gratifying were both present. Iarge collection was received from the delivered a long address with results a man obtained from the

included many persons from other at the next, meeting and

denominations. Hearly congratulations were show-ered upon Rev. W.J. Les for the snergy and seal displayed by him since his recent appointment as pastor of the new parish, and upon the very sub-stantial results he has so far achieved. On Sunday, forencon Bishop Mc-Quaid presched at the high mass at the new parish and the high mass at the members of Jeneseta Methods reviso make their descent and the Rev. Pather Bostor descent and seal displayed by him since his recent appointment as pastor of the stantial results he has so far achieved. On Sunday, forence Bishop Mc-

evening June 15th att the design of the See Edward Ryds G Rootsetter and the set of the set A. Englise of Dobbs Fur



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The coremonies were reverently member of the C.M.B.A. and re watched by the large audiense; which ed all the new members in he p



year. During an animated converse- ness all through life. them turned to Kate Curren, one of by the memory of the gentle woman attending another school. the girls whom the class looked upon who had done much to brighten her as the probable lucky one, and said: school life.

"What do you think of it, Kate?

aroused when she had feared that her coveted treasure might slip from her my account." hands and go to a stranger after she had tried so hard to win it.

"Then you would be unwilling to give it up?

"Yes, to a stranger I would, but if it were a member of the class who would not care."

too bad to loose it."

With school girl's changefulness other, Beatrice Snow. they talked for some time, first on one

last moment and taking what we have ous to Madame Van Horn's Semiworked hard for for a whole year."

"Remember dear, that Miss Snow. one who has not studied the cathe- disappointment. chism for a long time would under stand it as thoroughly as she."

ed Katie, "and I will try to be more given to Miss Snow or to the one who charitable in future."

matter of this character should as he put the ribbon around her neck. but when Beatrice appeared, display. have been allowed to have influenced As she was returning to her place she His life was like the Hille, ing a knowledge of the subject equal the teachers in deciding the merits of just heard the words: to the best of them there were some the young lady's work in school. No whispers among them as to whether one more deeply regrets the occurence Christian doctrine, Katherine Curren. From His garden here He chose it, the stranger was to be permitted to than myself and you will do me a share rights equal with the class, great kindness by telling Beatrice hastened to find the mistress of studies And now it blooms in heaven Some were willing while others that I took no active part in having and on her way she received what she thought it wholly unjust to allow one her deprived of her rights and I hope considered the unmerited congratulawho had just come from another that she will not think ill of me." school, and spent only a few days Then followed a few kind words in them Katie who smiled sweetly on with them to share the privileges of reference to the high moral character her then quickly turned and left the What is there earth could offer, those who had worked hard all the of the girl and wishes for her happi- room. At last she found the object I the one we loved to we ion on the subject between a half a Beatrice was deeply touched when tion, saying that she could not think There we will meet our foved one. dozen girls who had assembled in a the letter was given her to read, not of taking the prize from those who

from the girls who have worked so hard for it and give it to a stranger?" "I think not," réplied the girl wherever she may go but I am very the rightful owner and give it to her. sorry however, that she is leaving on Where is Katie Curren?"

> highest classes. They were assembled her, I would advise you not to." to hear the report of the examinations

had worked with us all the year [room for a few minutes. During her in search of the girl, but she was not said to be intensely interesting and "I do not blame you," said one of ed them that the prize had been al- she was. At last she gave up and shown. This far famed play "Gettysthe girls, "for it would really seem most equally won by two young ladies went to the chapel. Poor Katie after burg" is the most thrilling and won-

"Miss Snow's paper shows a know- ingness to have the prize given to ansubject then on another, until the ledge of the Catholic religion re- other, she had smiled so sweetly, she prize had been forgotten by all but markable for one brought up as she still found it very hard to overcome one. As the bell rang to summon been, and had she been a student her disappointment. them to supper, Alice Green, a girl here all the year the prize would un- It was not so much on her own dearly beloved by all, who had as yet doubtedly be here," said the Sister, account as the thought of her father This is entitled "A Colonial Girl". The in parade. made no remark put her arm gently "but as it is, justice to our students who would have been so pleased. As time of the drama is during the around Katie and drawing her back demands the reward for the one who soon as she could teer herself away Revolutionary War-1776. It might as their companions hastened to the has worked so diligently for it. You from her companions she had gone to almost be called a comedy so much is

than myself, but it is really hard to girls at the same time to repeat any. by the gently weight, of a hand on think of a stranger coming in at the thing outside which might be injuri- her arm. narv.

too has been working although she among the pupils, for everyone of ed like a golden star on her breast. has not been in class with us, for no them knew how to feel for her in her but what attracted her most was the

Sister. "I will leave it to the class to her: "I had not thought of that," repli- decide whether the medal shall be

has worked for it a whole year."

"First honorable mention for As soon as all was over Beatrice tions of several of the girls; among From our Father's heavenly mansion, of her search and asked an explanasecluded corner of the yard one of only by the kindness found there but had worked for it while she was

"It is yours," replied the Sister, "not only because it was rightfully For we know our earthly loss, "Dear, kind friend," she said to won at your examination but a vote Would it be just to take the medal the Superior, "but I think that she was taken by the class in which a

You, yourself are the rightful own-

The contestants for the Christian er, Beatrice. No one was more anxi-Doctrine prize consisted of all the ous to have you receive the medal Stock Company will offer for the en-Catholic young ladies in the two than Katie, so if you wish to give it to

For the first time Bestrice heeded ventitures the dominating feature of when Bestrice was called from the not the advice of the Sister and went the production. The battle scene in absence the mistress of studies inform- in the hall and no one could tell where far better than any war drama ever one, an old member of the class, the all was but human; and, when, even derful realistic scenic story ever after cheerfully expressing her will- shown:

as their companions hastened to the school whispered:. "Katie dear, I hope you have not forgotten that Miss Snow is a convert and is making great sacrifices in order to become a member of our Faith, and do you think you are as charitable as you should be toward her?" The meal Belle Birmingham had carried which diagonal to be ar, " and she could falle a charitable as the consent of the gold medal Belle Birmingham had carried falle a non her, when she was aroused to be consent of the gold and saturday. The meal was the state to be ar, " and she could for 3 days and one can refure on any the consent of the gold are all aware that the young lady the consolation which she would ask for for no living mortal. She could adventure, and many a thrilling scene there is to stir the onlooker with as charitable as the to be ar," and she could as charitable as that the still dime the light of the sanctu-and and a perfect peace had fallen more the light of the sanctu-that the van the was aroused that the van the was aroused the the sanctu-that the van the was aroused the the the sanctu-that the still dime the fallen more the the sanctu-that the van the was aroused that the van the sanctu-that the van the was aroused that the still dime the fallen more the was aroused that the van the was aroused the the sanctu-that the van the was aroused the the sanctu-that the van the was aroused that the van the sanctu-that the van the was aroused the van the van the was aroused the van the van the van the van the van the van the was aroused that the van the va

Looking up she saw Beatrice bending over her, the light of the lamp A murmur of sympathy passed falling upon the medal which glitter. Rate only one dollar for adults and train same day and arrive at St. but what attracted her most was the tender expression in her rival's eyes the trip to the Falls via this route trains. Tickets can be procured of

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Through realms of endlose day. For this world of otas; too fair, God wanted it to blossom In His heavenly home up there. On His own great festal day, Where 'twill never fade away. Could we call him back again To this world of toil and care, To the one we loved to well Where our Willie went to dwell. Before the great white throne. Once again to be united, With our loyed one and our own,

ever more to know the sorrow, Or feel the parting pain, Was our darling Willie's gain. M. C. W.

BAKER THEATRE.

The Greatest war drama of the world's history, "Gettysburg," Beginning next Monday matinee, June 29th, Owen Davis Baker Thestre tire week one of the most famous military spectacles ever, explorted. Mr. Davis has made the scenic in-

COOL OPERA HOUSE.

Next week the Cook Opera House will give a play appropriate for the week in which the Fourth will occur.

fifty cents for children under twelve. Anne Wednesday at 6:80 a.m. Bleep over the picturesqueness of the somery Co, 167 Central Ave., Lehigh Valley, River obtained when ascending Lowis - oulers address, Rev. D. A. Twomey ton Heights,"

Quaid preached at the high mans at an address i ha St. Patrick's church on "The Shep. Grand Ber Ry herd and the Fold." The sermon was Bone Robert Will in his ablest yoin, and was heard by a of Rock large congregation.

Rochester Knights Honored

Colonel Henry N. Scalior of Roch-held in Columbus, Ohio, this week. Early, president, Announcement is also made of the vice president The appointment of Colonel J P.Smith of presidents Wm. Me this city as supreme trustee.



Judges in the prize drill awarded second prize, 100, to the Knights of St. George of St. Michael's parish, this oity, commanded by Captian George Weismiller, and St. Boniface commandery of this city, commanded by Captain Frank Bead, \$75, for traveling the longest distance to the con-vention and also for fine appearance to her was "Country and C N. Strate

Excursion to Niagara Falls \$1.00 via R. W. & O. Division of the New York Central Sunday, June 28th. Train will leave from State St.station and arrive at Kingston at 10:15 on at 8 a.m. from Brinker Place at 8:30, July 21st. Leave Kingston on special "And, now, young ladies," said the and from her heart she freely forgave have returned filled with enthusiasm F.J. Amsden, Powers Block Lewis c enroute, especially the view of Ningara Wilder Building, For further parti-

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