## A BRILLIANTCAREER.

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

> (Continued from last week.) CHAPTER XVIII.

"I regret to say that I have no diploma.

"But I understood you to say that you had finished at the Seminary." "I did, but for a reason which had nothing to do with my studies, my diploma was witheld."

The man looked at her in amazement, for certainly in those clear blue eyes of her's there could be nothing but truth and honor and he almost felt that the young lady had been wronged in some way.

"There must have been some mistake," he said more to himself than to her, "for Miss Van Horn is the wery soul of honor."

Beatrice made no reply, for, alas, her keen instinct had discovered more than one trait in the woman's character which seemed out of place in a person to whom is entrusted the education of youth. The deceitful manmer in which she had witheld the diploma was alone enough to shake the confidence of any truly honest person, but the president should never know it from her.

With words of encouragement he dismissed her, telling her to call again in two days. He proceeded at once to the seminary where he was met by the smiling face of the principal whose countenance did not change until Bestrice's name was mentioned.

"Ah." said the woman in a tone of sarcastic triumph, "then the nuns have really turned her out, after her giving up her mother and home for them, and the proud daughter of one of the best families in New York has been obliged to look for a position as country school teacher as a means of support. I thought it would be so when they learned she had no money to give them. Perhaps before my fine lady, who has been so delicately brought up, dies, she may be glad enough to work in somebody's kitchen for support."

But Miss Van Horn, I do not comprehend your meaning. That is I do not know what Miss Snow has done to incur your displeasure, and it was to learn that I called here."

"Pandon me for talking to you in riddles, when I think how ungrateful that girl has been, after all her kind mother and ourselves have done to make a lady of her, I sometimes forget the precaution we have shown in trying to hide the disgrace she has brought upon us."

She appears to be a perfect lady and everything that could be expect ed by the most critical mother, and I could not have believed she would be guilty of disgracing anyone, but what did you say about the nuns?"

In tones calculated to arouse the sympathy of the man for herself and to embitter him towards Beatrice, she told him the story of what she called the girl's base folly. "I never had such a disgraceful thing happen in my school before," she said in conclusion, "and Beatrice Snow is the last one I would have suspected of such a thing. She came from such a good family too, but you never can tell whom to trust. It grieves me more than I can explain to be obliged negligence such a thing was permitted to go on."

The gentleman arose to go, having thanked Miss Van Horn for her insaid:

"My advice to you as a friend would be to have nothing whatever to do with Miss Snow, for a person who would give up her friends and all for Romanism, as she has done. is wholly unfit to be entrusted with the education of youth. I am sorry to say that I had once planned a somewhat brilliant career for her, but my hopes are all shattered now for she is at only to be imprisoned in the olomiter."

"Thank you, I will consider what

you say."

of religion, he knew himself to be he looked at it and said:

powerless in any efforts he should make to hire her against the decision never saw any money like that be of the majority. Besides if he tried fore," and he turned it over in his to defend her he would only succeed hand .im making himself unpopular.

Van Horn's advice in ha wing nothing was so much more ignorant than the to do with the Romanist, and a note had suspected, and she held out her was sent to Beatrice telling her that hand to take the little piece of brane her services were not needed, but no he willingly gave up, then went to explanation was given.

could not keep back the tears when given employment to several men.

for you," said her kind friend, "for During the drive, which the extreme you have lost a good position, besides heat of the noonday sun and the we wished to keep you near us, but slow gait of the horse made anything do not be discouraged for perhaps but pleasant, she learned something God has something better in store for about her companion and the new

to be dependent upon others as I am as imparting much unsolicited inforand have no means of support."

are only too welcome to a home with feared. us, but I do admire your spirit of independence."

beginning to fail, Beatrice was offered this when she informed him that the a position in a small country district city had been her own home increasschool several miles distant. She ed the bond of sympathy between dreaded to leave her friends and go them. When he told her where his so far away among strangers, but home had been she remembered it having already begun to learn that well as a very poor locality which the poor cannot always choose their she had always been taught to shun. work, she accepted the offer. When She did not inform her companion the morning of her departure came where she had lived, but if she had having fortified herself with the it would have mattered little for he Secrements and recommended herself was but eight years old, when, on his to the special protection of the Imms- mother's death, he had been removed culate Mother of God, she started to to a Catholic orphan asylum outside take up the new work.

CHAPTER XIX.

alone on the platform of a small where in southern New York by a operation might prove fatal. depot. Mr. Snell, the trustee of the distant relative of Mr. Snell with school with whom she was to board, whom he remained but six months. had promised to meet her, but looking when death again robbed him of a around, there was no carriage in night. home and he was transfered to his She walked to the back of the build- present abode. Beatrice suspected the ing as if half expecting to find a hotel, boy of being a Catholic, and hoped where and might arop, but the only that her new around would be of the visible habitations were a few farm same faith, but refrained from asking houses in the distance. She looked until they had almost reached their in the direction the train had gone destination when she said: as if she fain would follow, but a forest had hidden from sight that only connecting link with the great world beyond and only a line of smoke showed above the trees.

been some mistake, and I will rest a only church anywhere around, Somelittle while and then try to find Mr. times during the winter they have Smell's home which I am sure can not prayer meetings at the different farm be very far away."

It was just past noon and the lunch | nearly everybody goes." which the good Sisters had given her being untouched, she sat down under ing?" a tree and tried to est, but a feeling of homesickness stole over her and even the sight of the repast loving hands had prepared made her more lonely so she could not keep back the tears. The sound of a rumbling farmer's wagon attracted her attention, but she only gazed at it for a moment as I don't mean to hurt your feelings

"Mother," she murmured sloud to like to go." herself, "if you only knew where "That is your daughter is now, but God is just staying away, but why do you not and I will put my confidence in Him | believe in them? We should all befor whom I have formeden all."

A shadow fell across her, and looking up, she beheld a boy of about every night for my mother and father fifteen gazing intently at her with who are dead. I promised mother I wide open eyes. He were a pair of to confess to you that through my blue overalls and a shirt of the same keep my word, but they don't believe formation and as he was leaving she of which beamed a pair of intelligent prayers could do some good." dank eyes in which she imagined she saw a tear.

For fully a minute the two gazed at each other in silence, Bestrice wondering what the boy could want of her and she was about to ask him long remembered the smile of gratiwhen he said:

"Is this Miss Snow, our new school teacher who was to come on the

been waiting for Mr. Snell who was lieved the same as my mether and to meet me. Can you tell me where the good Sisters at the asylum, and

he lives!"

was held and though the president liked, and willingly followed him to been to Mass or seen a priest since I ly all the Rochester clergy. There the mass. still held in his memery a picture of the heavy lumber wagon which had came here over four years ago, but I united in their tribute of love and the clear, honest face of Beatrice and been left on the other side of the de- say the Rosary every day and read respect for their spiritual superior. a secret admiration for her courage pot: She was not a little surprised my prayer book and the prayers for is leaving all to embrace a new form when on handing the youth hercheck | Mass every Sunday."

"What is that for, Miss Snow?

"That is the check for my trunk," It was decided to follow Madam she replied, disappointed that the boy find the solitary individual who held It was a cruel blow, for she had the various offices about the depot fully expected to be hired and she which in a larger place would have she hastened to find her confident, With Willie's assistance her trunk Sister Oecilia, and tell her the news. was soon in the wagon and she was "Poor, child! I am indeed very sorry on her way to her new field of dahor. home she was going to. The boy was "I hope so Sister, for it is very hard proud to answer her questions, as well mation, and she soon found that he "Do not worry about that, for you was far from being as dull as she had

Like herself, Willie had been born

and had spent his early days in the Two weeks later, when hope was great metropolis of New York and the city and had never heard of the aristocratic part of the city where the After five long dreary hours' ride | Snow mansion was. Two years later

"What church does Mr. Snell's family attended?"

"They don't go snywhere yezy often, but when they do they go to the Methodist church at Clinton. "Perhaps," she thought "thereham This is eight miles from here and the houses once or twice a week and then

"Do you attend the prayer meet-

"I went once, but"—he hemitated and his clear blue eyes looked search. ingly into here as if asking if he dared say more.

"But what, Willie? Don't you like to go to prayer meeting?

"Maybe it's wrong, Miss Snow, and it passed her, then returned to her by saying so; but I don't believe in own sad thoughts, but could not eat, their prayer meetings, and I don't

"That is a good meason for your lieve in prayer '

"I do believe in prayer and I pray would when she was dying and I have

will reward you."

The boy's face brightened and she tude he cast upon as he said:

"Are you a Cathelic, Miss Snow?" "Yes, Willie, I am."

"I am so glad for it has been hard "Yes," was the reply, "and I have not to have a friend near me who benow we can pray together."

(Te be continued.)



## THE POPE SLOWLY PASSING AWAY

Rome, July 17—The Pope's condition is even less subjectory than Rome, July 17—The Pope's condition in even less substantory than the district three less than the district three less yesterday morning, and be suffered much unessiness and difficulty in breath of the native towns. Here ing until relieved to some extent by an injection of cashing. The new crisis like less a College Bernis. in the Pope's condition presented steelf yesterday, when the dectors were to Balon Hell College Real confronted on the one hand with the apparently imperative necessity of Manage at the latter in on the cars Beatrice found herself he had been taken on a ferm some. snother eperation, and on the other hand with the danger that another the danger that another eperation,



## BISHOP MCQUAID'S ANNIVERSARY.

blue overalls and a shirt of the same color, both of which were much the worse for wear but had been mended by a great straw hat beneath the rim of which beamed a pair of intelligent of which beamed a pair of intelligent would do some good."

Would when she was dying and I have the same time a solemn of the worse for the was dying and I have the same time a solemn of the word, but they don't believe that the same time a solemn of the word deacon and sub deacon of the mass scie by Edwin Baston; with the same time a solemn of the Cathedral. The same time a solemn of the discost of the discost of the discost of the discost of the mass scie by Edwin Baston; when the same time a solemn of the cathedral were for myself and the living, whom my of which beamed a pair of intelligent prayers could do some good." You are right, Willie, in keeping occasion. The exercises were carried cese, and Rey, Dr. Andrew Mechan of and Saturday. The plant through with great pomp, being imprayers do help the dead, and God pressive in the extreme. Bishop Mc-Peterson of the archdiocese of Boston, be punctuated with good to Quaid, the venerable and scholarly was also present. head of the diocete, was the central

at New York city on July 12, 1468, was an appropriate one. The Per. The dislogue is said and although he is now in his eight- petuity of the Church ieth year, he enjoys the best of health ...... a special choir of large numbers

by Bishep McQuaid. Light and "Are there no Catholics in this color were seen in the interior decor- program comprised among the scatti-

Very Rev. T. F. Hickor was the assistant priest of the mass. Rew J.J. Bleomer of Elmira, and Rev. M.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Hargather, pastor of St. Michael's

The sermon of the morning was the background are plets preached by Rev. Dr. Hanne of the of life. The action of Bishop McQuaid was consecrated St. Bernard's Seminary. His subject sells for startling and se

and as able to attend personally to the had been arranged by Prof. Eogene multifarious duties of his office. Bonn for the service. Miss Minnie Pontifical high mass was colebrate p. O'Loughlin acted as assistant ored at the Cathedral at 10:30 e'clock ganist and M.D. Kavanaugh as assist "Me lives six miles from here, but to make is that for the good of our section you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring you premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him and he sent me to bring premise to keep this as him at this anouncement. The large quantities of palms, plants with large quantities of palms, plants with large quantities of palms. The first the littre large and fowers. The large auditorium with large quantities of palms, plants with large quantities of palms, plants with large quantities of palms. ant director of music. The musical

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