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

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XX.

"I do not exactly know, but strongly suspect that she has already joined an association which has placed her far beyond our reach, and I had planned so much for her.27 -

Mrs. Snow was weeping violently now, and her old friend, touched by her tears, as well as through sympathy for the unfortunate girl for whom he too had planned so much, said:

"I truly sympathize with you, my dear woman for I see too plainly that you are suffering deeply from a secret you are hiding from the world, but if you will trust me, I will do all in my power to help you regain your child."

The woman drew herself up proudly and answered: "I know, doctor, you are one of my pruest friends, but you can do nothing for me. When Beatrice refused to listen to my prayers and entreaties, choosing poverty and the loss of her friends rather than give up her folly, I knew that she was lost beyond recall. Perhaps you are not aware, doctor, that she whom I once proudly called my eldest daughimpossible to break.

"Not understanding the case I can say no more, but promise me that for Blanche's sake you will make one effort to find your daughter and call her home."

too much and I beg of you in return for the sake of the honor of our family so delicately reared has been acous. come master of the school, to keep what has been said a secret." tomed.

"You have known me for years and did you ever know me to betray a secret?" "No."

"Then you may trust me with this.

attention to it; but on accord thought in the winter, and I want you to get she felt sorry for the mother and she better acquainted before you meet secretly hoped there might be some them for you'll have a hard time chance now of regaining the prize the when they come."

nuns had stolen when they lured I his was not very encouraging, but away Beatrice. She would not hum- Beatrice was resulted to try to make ble herself to acknowledge to them the best of whatever might come. that she even knew of their existance. Changing the subject so disagreeable Accordingly she gave the letter to to thunk of, she said: one of her pupils whom she knew she "Willie, now would you like me

could be trusted and sent her to the to teach you at home evenings so you convent, telling her to call for Miss will lose no time". Snow. She gave her the strictest in-

fhat bright, happy look which she junctions to deliver it to no one else was learning to love came into the and under no consideration was she boy's eyes as he said, "I would enjoy to answer any questions of the nuns it very much. 1 try hard to study as to who she was or whence she but it would be so much easier if I only had someone to explain things

The girl followed the instructions to me, and 1 do not like to bother in every detail and on being inform- Mr. Snell," ed that Miss Snow had been gone

For the first few days the school since September, she quietly thanked was small both in the size and the the portress and turned away without number of the pupils, but one by one enquiring as to her whereabouts. new ones came. For a time every-"I have done my duty at least." thing went as smoothly as could be said the lady when the letter came expected by one as inexperienced in back with the short measage which the work as Beatrice, and though she she wrote in as few words as possible suffered many a bitter heartache, and returned to Mrs. Snow, only add- when she sometimes felt that abe ing a cold word of regret that Bea- must surely fail, she never betrayed trice had been spirited away to some herself in the presence of her pupils. It was not long ere she won the love of all, for anything that might be

In a bright room, surrounded by lacking in her ability to make a good every luxury money could buy, and country school teacher was more than reposing on a bed hung with silken made by her kindness to the little curtains and costly laces we have left ones. Her severest trials came with ter has an iron will which it is almost the younger of the two sisters, but the arrival of the rough boys of whom where, to-night is Beatrice? Is she, Willie had spoken. Some of them too, well cared for and sheltered from | were almost as old as herself and even the wild storm which is raging over a taller. Notwithstanding the kind vast territory? Yes, she is sheltered, words they had heard of her from but like the Divine Master for whom their younger sisters and brothers, she had left all she has four d a shel. they at once spotted her as an airy "I will, but I have already said ter that is indeed poor, very peor in city lady whom they could rule, and comparison to what she who has been two or three of them resolved 10 be-

This was about the first of Novem-Through the early hours of the ber and the three boys whose ages night, when in her own home so far were fifteen and seventeen had been away, the sound of music gladdened in school just a week when one mornthe hearts of all, making them forget they walked in about half an hour that many were suffering from cold late and wishout an apology took will not mention it again, even in and hunger, to night, she listened to seats near the door. Bestrice paid



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our own presence, unless the time comes when you may choose to tell me all."

call again in the morning.

Instead of going to her own room sending away the servant who had been left with Blanche sat alone by the windows.

Blanche was a little better the next day, but it was many a long day before she was able to leave her room. She never mentioned the name of the one member of the family showed any was up at half past four every mornabsent one in her mother's presence, refinement in his nature and that and that was early enough. but Mrs. Snow felt that Beatrice was was Willie, the boy of all work, and This was only the beginning of her nary, and J: E. Hartley of St. Bennard's Semiseldom forgotten, because she dis- towards him she felt a constantly troubles, for she afterwards learned left Summerville on the stemmer covered under the head of her bed a growing attachment which was doubly that their time had been idled away; "Caspian" to join the Ontario pilgrimthe seminary, and the last picture she

The tone of the epistle was such that and a half, but it was by a rather Had Willie been in school he would of welcome. The with a far less tender heart than crooked coad over hills and valleys have fought bitterly for her rights. The church which was still througbur heroine could hardly have resist. and through a dense forest and the but Mr. Snell seeing how rapidly he ed with large numbers who had arriv. ver reached her for whom it was in. half or more. ended she would have braved all and essly to face the world alone rather far."

han deny her God. The letter, how. ver, never reached her.

and would have sent it to them as the en wheel which had been the means of them. surest means of its reaching its desti- of bringing such strange events in- In the wying situation in which prayer at her ket : nation, but her mind was filled with is the her life, but it had never been re-we find her, how has it gone with the isterness toward those whom she filt had lured away her child, and she had her to be afterwards concluded had lured away her child, and she had be to be afterwards concluded had be be afterwards concluded had be afterwards con few weeks. han Destrice.

The woman whose bitterness had

a far different strain.

unknown place.

CHAPTER XXI.

"I can ask no more," and she dis- comparatively short period would in still later, greatly disturbing the spiritual Communion in which it has number of private who socompanied missed the doctor who promised to have been enough to have filled a pupils, she felt that somehing should been said that God imparts as many us that the ringing of the small belt.

book, but we will not linger longer be done. Accordingly when she was graces to the soul who earnestly deover them. To those who had been about to dismiss school in the evening, sires to receive Him and is kept away she returned to her daughter and brought up here they would have she asked them to remain, which they through no fault of its own, as it it been of little consequence, but to the did with good grace. As an apology, girl who was daily learning new les- two of them, who were brothers, mad Table. the bedside and silently watched the sons in life, everything made an im- they were detained in the morning to eleeper, listening to the dismal how!. pression. In their own rough, un- finish the chores, but the other wouching of the winter winds until the cultivated way the Snell's were ex ed no excuse excepting that he had light of the late dawn came in through tremely kind, and did all in their to walk four miles and could not

power to make the stranger happy, possibly reach school any earlier. but her heart hangered for the gentle "Why not size half an hour earli-

companionship of the class with whom er?" she gently suggested, to which she had been brought up, but only one of them sullenly replied that he one hundred people of Rochester and vidinity, mnong whom were the Revs.

sometimes within the very shadow of age at Kingston. Here our party

Before taking up her work in school the school; and when she spoke to divided, the first part taking the pilhad had taken. There were sometimes Mr. Snell had kindly given her full them about it they at first strongly grimage train over the Canadian traces of tears, to be seen on the sick instructions as to how everything was denied it, afterwards admitted that Pacific leaving at noon and the others to be done, and most of the day follow they were not babies and would not after a delightful trip through the At the first opportunity Mrs. Snow ing that of the arrival was put in be forced to remain shut up in school Thousand Islands returned in time to had written a long and affectionate studying the text boeks from which from early morning until late in the take the second section by the Grand letter to Beatrice, tull of tender plead- she we s to teach, but the information afternoon. Many were the other Trunk. At nine o'clock Wednerday ing for her to give up Romanism and received from Willie, who told much annoyances they heaped upon her morning the towers of the grand Baeturn home. She told her about her of his own actual experience in school, but through it all she preserved re- cilica appeared in view and frem bister's illness, accusing her in the was of far more value. The distance markable self control such as they them pealed forth the beautiful saddest tones of being the cause of it. to the school was called just a mile had never before known in a teacher. chimes of the pilgrims bell in notes

bd the gentle pleading, and had it distance seemed like two miles and a was improving under his home in- ed on the first section of our pilgrimstructions had been glad of an excuse age again threw open its doors to us

"As we are not very busy now," to keep him at home to work. At and as we entered the scene that pastened home; not with any intention said Mr. Snell, "Willie will drive to last when almost discoursged Bea- met our gaze, especially to there who of sacrificing the faith for which she school with Alice and yourself and trice was about to report the matter and standing on the threshold of the had already suffered so much, but if you will always be taken there in to Mr. Snell and ask assistance, but great edifice for the first time, was possible she would have tried to re- stormy weather; but when it was the sweetness of her disposition had one to remind us of heaven. Directly nain true to it in her own home. If pleasant during the busy season the overcome her tormenters and by in front on a pedestal of onyx was another sacrifice were demanded of teachers have walked and they did matual agreement they finally gave St. Anne with her holy infant, arcund her she would have gone again fear- not mind it as the distance is not up their mischievous work and settled her numberless golden rays in the

down in earnest to study, becoming end of each an electric light bulb and Beatrice paid little attention to her truest friends. Perhsps they were at her feet a decoration far more prethis, but when for the first time she somewhat encouraged in this what clous though less beautiful to the eye Having inished Mrs. Snow's next went over the road it seemed a long they had heard of the rapid progress of man; orutches and other supports hought was where to send it. Ma- distance and she felt that she could of their former classmate, Willie, left during the past fews weeks. Here arally Sistems she thought of the first never walk. She thought of the brok- whom they did not wish to get shead from dawn watil dark may be seen a

spiritual consolations she had promis- marble and gold divided into small church it might never be delivered. Her next thought was of Madame Van day," Willie said, "but there is so lie weakened her? No, far frem it, for tric light, a cross of lights above the prepared for their departure and the

As Willie had told her, there was tions of me fewers brought from

little attention to them, but the and went how she longed for the life petus Help, also in many of the six. who was so mirses longed for the life petus Help, also in many of the six. Beatsice had now been teaching offense was repeated on the second giving sacraments, but with the boy tean chapels extending on either eide for five months and the events of that day and on the third when they came she had to content herself with a of the church. So great was the announced almost constantly that at some altar our dear Lord was being raised in the hands of the celebrant. had really approached the Holy for the adoration of the faithful and no sooner did one priest leave the altar than another took his place. Hundreds of plous pilgrime, in the PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE'S. meantime, were seen approaching the

holy table: All day the crowds might be seen in various places' many praying in the church, some making the way of cross on the hill side, where fourteen crosses representing the stations with a great crucifix at the top forms what is known as Mount Onlyary, of here as cending the Scala Sancia on their knose while still others had gone to spend a precious half hour of adoration before the altar in the Francholan Convent where the Bleesed Sacrament is daily exposed.

In the evening there was a sermon followed by a procession in the park in front of the church, the smallgolden statue and relic of St. Anne being carried behind the vast army consist. ing of not less than three or four thousand devontpilgrims who carried lighted candles, singing the bymn to Good St. Anne, the "Magnificel" and repeating Hail Marys followed by the ejaculation "Good St. Anne, pray for ue." On recontering the church St. Anne stood before us surrounded by a blaze of light, but as the notes from the grand organ changed from the praises of St. Anne to the hymna of the benediction, the shrine was dark. ened and the dome above our Lord who was exposed on the allar appeared in an army of light reminding the stranger more forciably than ever of what a glimpse of heaven must be.

The next morning we welcomed our frierds frem Ulics and Byracuse. who placed their banner inside the senctuery remained a few bours and went on farther down the river to group of pious pilgrims kneeling in return and spend the feast day at Bt.

beauty of the scence were the decora- ment: A long train of sighteen tions of more flowers brought from coaches crowded to overflow carried "I am sorry they are obliged to no opportunity to attend Mass or Belgium by the fathers. High mass away part of those who has come on bot subsided in the least, was at first love so mach time," said Beatrice. even see a priest and as the great was being celebrated while there were this excursion but many still remain "You need not be, for there's a festivals of All Saints, the Immacu- low masses at the side altars of the lot to spend the feast at the shifts raste basket and pay no farther rough let of beys who come to school late Conception and Christmas came Sucred Heart and Our Lady of Per

Year, returned with he esteville seelin and many other better gained this year store of w be reported to the Journal of date.

A Circus White Ninky Rolling Barren & Balley new tanta ber this year,

To those who are fond of enlar things, this reminder is it. that the coming parade of the Re nam & Balley Graatest Show a Earth is far and away payoad a speciables presented in any previous years. A single item in this periods will mallos to show its extended inter character

Mr. James A. Balley, for the pas unarias of a contury the measure and since Mr. Barnum's death the present manager and sole owner of the state exhibition, has determined to example brate his return from his last and longest of numerons visit to forward and with the show in a fitting man nor. To do this be has had conserver ed in this country an enormous amounts of new meterial which has been added to the magnificent parade which any tounded all Europe during the mast prize of the new material and to which in hemisives cost and the splite parade given by any others show in previous years, not even the capting the Barnum & Bailey Shows itself, and thus item is but one. Here the tofore, the largest number of cars sub-ployed to transport any show through bioyed to transitort any now through this country has been she write, within ours used by the Barnum & Ballan Showi No other show has ever then so many, desplis claims that they were Barpum & Belley Show of Resident Sgures and uses oighty and cars with which to framepore the scientification with four advance of variants cars, or the enormous torst entermet cars. It should be addentioned AND AND IN AND A COLUMN AND twice the consulty of the investor such for the transportation of order freight by the relificance. This portion of thermal of the investor main bines the constants. A osorting to the remain of

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