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

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CHAPTER XXXII.

now go back further. We first see allowed to do so. On one thing I him as the petted and only son of a shall insist, that the Bible, which is wealthy business man of Chicago, and far too deep a work for a boy of his had it not been for the natural beauty age, be taken from him." of his character he would have been in their indulgence did not mean will ask no more if he must go," much, was the only recompence they enough to convince him that it could of him." not possibly be wrong.

asked many strange questions concern- | care of strangers." ing things he had read in the Bible, questions which even they, with what more than I do, but as I have told he considered an infallible knowledge you, for his own good it must be done." of the scriptures, were unable to explain. Unwilling to show their ignorence before a mere child they would somebetter They succeeded in this way the very mystery which seemed to suraid away in the secret chambers of til it was explained. tive, and unless trained with the greatest care he might prove, on the stand everything that looked like a complex of days negotiating its verdant shores and the islets dotted all over its silver bosom. I visited it looked it have been stand everything that looked like a mystery, so he questioned his compan. contrary, to be a fatal enemy. his father were anything but pleasing, for his only son and heir o his fortune must be his successor in basiness. It was well enough for poor boys, or those belonging to large families to college, then it dawned upon his fa. are sweet, but I did wish they would 18. Piano solo-Fantasia Sonata by ther that perhaps there might be some not chime "Home Sweet Home" when Gertrude Kohler. might get a good support while doing danger of his becoming a Oatholic, so an Irish exile was revisiting the old Rosalia Griffin. much spiritual good; but his boy, never. This was the motive which and placed him in a non-sectarian doubtable patriot, Patrick McHugh, led him to do what his ministers look. business college. Both parents were M.P. editor of the "Sligo Champion" ed upon as a strange, almost insame grieved to see that their boy did not 101 . Among the most honest and successful men Mr. Lenton met in his business career were two brothers who kept a large dry goods house. Their uprightness in every dealing won his esteem from the first, and he soon became on intimate terms with them. and was surprised to leave that their business education had been received in a Catholic college. George was now twelve years old and already showing a remarkable intimacy before Mr. Lenton had an though of course is has much to learn the living and the dead, that is, on the mass on Sundays in rotation. tendancy toward the work of the opportunity to express his displeasure in the way of catering to holiday. just and the unjust. church. Determined to put an end in his presence, but the seed he had making crowds. It is really a de- The church at the beginning of boy to become as thorough a business deeply rooted to grow in secret. man as his ideal friends, he sent him to the school where they had been his companions. George had greatly educated. With tears his wife had admired the Catholic faith, almost entreated him to spare her boy from wishing at all times he might become the crafty priests, and their ministers a priest, but his friend had succeeded joined in her persuations but the in convincing him that there was little father cooly informed the latter that difference between the Catholic and he knew his own business and would Episcopal church, excepting that the not give up his child's education to former, having been corrupt, the latplease them, while he told his wife he ter now held the true form of religion deeply regretted being obliged to place taught by Christ. He had even gone George in such hands but he felt that so far as to prove it to him by various it was the best thing in order to change passages from the Bible. In one his ideas which were given too much thing the boys found it hard to agree. to religion.

His wife sighed, for she knew too well that her boy possessed an iron will that he had inherited from none other than his father, and fusiher words from her would be useless.

After a little pause Mr. Lenton said, 'I think that it would be well, however, wife, to use a little precaution so I will give my orders that George Having followed the priest from shall not be allowed to attend any of the pulpit of the Angelican church the religious exercises, and for a time where he had vainly tried to imitate to have all the books, excepting those the teachings of Christ, into the true necessary for his studies, kept from fold where he had in realty been made him. Of course any time he wishes to a perfect minister of the Gospel, let us go out to attend his church he is to be

"Your first precautions are very in danger of being spoiled in child- wise indeed and I appreciate them, but hood for nothing that money or the I think it would hardly be right in love of his fond parents could procure | sending our poor boy among strangers was over refused him. Perfect to tak 3 from him the dearest treasure obedience to their every wish, which he has. Leave him his Bible and I

"His lessons will give him enough asked. In childhood and early youth to think about without the Bible, and he never had an opportunity to know I can see now where we have done what it meant to thwart them, for he wrong in allowing him to waste so was too sweet and loving a child to | much time on that book which should think of dis bedience. That father or have been more profitably spent in for Sligo about 4 p. m. and had for mother told him to do a thing was learning things that will make a man

"The time spent in studying the In religion the family were the word of God is never wasted, but let strictest of Presbyterians and he early us say no more of this now for it is too learned to accept the teachings of his and a subject, and you men who are church with the same spirit he did away from home all day cannot fully those of his parents. He was a great realize how hard it is for a mother to favorite of the ministers of whom he think of giving up her child to the

"You regret the necessity of it no

to his son were fully carried out to the letter; nothing whatever being times tell him to wait until he was done in the school which might tend older when he could understand things to influence his religious belief: but in quieting his questions but not his round the strange faith of his teachers Colooney. thoughts which would not rest until and companions attracted him and he the problems were solved. Many an wanted to know what it all meant, obscure passage from the Bible was Had he been permitted to have attended their worship his early training his too active brain for even years un- might have served to have kept him a near neighbor and is not that from believing, and after making a enough to put the town a dozen "I believe that boy will one day be few enquiries in regard to the various notches nearer Paradise! Killarney Angela Burns. "I believe that boy will one day be few enquiries in regard to the various had need to be jealous of this beauti-a great light among the ministers of ceremonies, he might have been satis. had need to be jealous of this beauti-ful stretch of water encounced in a Fight Marie Riley, our church," some would say, but fied to have let the matter drop. As ful stretch of water ensconced in a Maud Edelman, Emma Both, others thought his mind was too ac- it was he felt that much was hidden charming dip in the mountains. I hands-Gertrude Kohler, Marie Riley, 12. Piano solo-Sonata Pathetic by

Here and There **%hrough €reland** Written for The Catholic Journal By The Shanghrangn.

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Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, November 28, 1903,

(Continued from last week.)

I don't know that Irish agriculturalists hold the palm for the violation of veracity, but I came away from Boyle fair satisfied that they ought to do. You see I happened to overhear some of the confidences exchanged between cronies after the sale of some 'hopeless craythur'of a cow which by dint of much word-mainting had been in honor of St. Cavilia was the crown.' The same cow however would exchanged hands again at the same fair a few months later, and so the merry game of bargaining and "foolin" goes on. O Ireland, you can indeed be a

happy land, though it is only the old people who get the benefit of the fun gram was given by the Cecilian people who get the benefit of the fun chorus: Lead Kindly Light, Consola-going on within your borders. Your tion, Thou Patient Star, Ave Maria youth, elects the strenuous life of America, but how much better off are they?

At Boyle I decided to board th train again. I caught a train bound fellow passengers many who had been attending the fair, generally of the genus dealer. They were a happy hilarious crowd, and I was delighted to note that the fair was closing, as far as I could see, without any of the proverbial cracking of skulls deemed so essential to these functions. At Colooney Junction however the "high. the ably rendered and shoroughly enjoyed balls' began to work among the by the many friends who were in young men, for as the train left the attendance. station we left a "shindy" in full swing 1. Piano duo-La Baladina by Ella on the platform. New soythes and McGreal and Ethel Anderson. Mr. Lenton's instructions in regard sicles swathed in straw were being 9. Piano solo-Sonta, Op. 81, Allegro by flourished round heads as though only Grace Nelligan. blood would satisfy their wielders. looked in the paper next morning to see whether I had been in at the No. 6 by Madeline Maloy. opening of a grand massmore, but found to my relief that all was well at by Mary Houliban.

Colooney. Sligo I shall always remember for its supremely beautiful bay and its T. Brogan. "illes of the blest." Lough Gill too is

Feast ofSt.Cocilie at St. Mary's church Corning, N.Y. [Special to The Journal]

The members of the senior choir were given a vacation last Sunday and a chorus of young girls from St. Mary's school rendered Battman's

In the evening the fo'lowing profollowed by O Salutaria and Tantum Ergo, bymn to St. Cecilia

The voices were accompanied by Joseph Lynaban, Thomas McNamara and Ralph Gregorius as violinists. Sister M. Flavia organist.

AT NAZARETH CONVENT.

Recital in Honor of Saint, Cecilia. The following program was given at Nazareth Convent on Monday

8. Vocal solo-The Arrow and the

Song by Gertrude Mahany, 4. Piano solo-Rhapsodia Hongroise,

5. Violin solo-Romance in F, Op. 50

6. Piano solo-Fata Morgano by Bes-

14. Vocal solo-Nightingale's Trill by

16. Piano solo-Valse Styrienne by

17. Vocal duets-a. Boat Song, b.

19. Piano solo-O Minor Etude by

Overture. Piano-Roselia Griffin.

Angela Burns, Mary Quigley, Gertrude

the World.

The purpose of Our Lord in this

8. Piano solo-The

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ARCHIISHOP FALCONIO DIATING ANTICASHING

apal Delegate Will Arrive in Rooks sater Saturday-Guest, of Bishop

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McQuaid, Archbishop Falconic of Washington and the personal representative late House of Amry is seath and Mass in G, in a sweet and admirable Rochester to alght and remain here at Sociation was nor what the other manner. What was to be admired for neveral days as the guest of Bishop or cluster Generative to this table it. most in their youthful voices was the McQuaid. He will assist at 10 30 was shirty our years ago when perfect time and harmony in which o'clock mass at the Cathedral Sunday Was but a law southered solidous the

ing finale. Mention must be made of has been prepared. Addresses will be the boys in the sanctuary choir who read in Latin, Italian and English. with a school attached here, and who

THE CHURCH IN MEXICO.

English Spenking Priests to De Installed In the Capital.

As a result of the visit of the Rev. Father James Sullivan, B. J., of St. Louis to Merico it is probable that a Catholic church presided over by an ends of the states, and in a few read English speaking priest will soon be St. Geoslia's had was as educations English speaking priest will soon be established in the City of Mexico. The need of such an institution has long been Yelt and with each month grows more imperative as American and English Catholics to into the city. The Jeauits of the City of Mexico ap-preciate this and invited Father Sulli-van to conduct missions there recently. The St, Louis priest spent six weeks in the city lecturing and giving instrucin the city lecturing and giving instruc-tion in the Oburch of Santa Briglin, the building and helped to great as a the finest church in the city. 'He says: "Spanish is the universal language of ters. She had been it for many year the priests of the capital's churches. but never disheartened. When she the priests of the capital's churches. ed away yesterday there was a sweet There are hundreds of English speak. amile on her face. Tenderly the other

Constraint below the

Somanius, Pa., Nov. 21 - Person Man Gunevieve of the Under of Lard Int Duribe tily and faw of a preparate

Who had to school out all all all all and the way the late Humop (2) has a who how celved the scies of quisching a convent sang the Gregorian Asperges and the Bishop Falconic, while an Italian by he announced the project, men and we preported during mass, in a manner birth, was ordained as priest in this man with willing hearts white on and birth, was ordained as priest in this raised the prometry money for paying country, his ordination taking place for the erection of the same Super tenevieve was one of the organit city. Many of us never before had seen a sister or a woman in a religious parts gowned women with a sort of wi St. Cocella's because a favorite of for young women. Pupilecause from all mountment to the thirteen original stasisters oursel for nor and jesionaly had the mass is the same in all churches they watched her. Heter Geneview of the world, it is but natural that they watched her. Heter Geneview would prefer to confess to one who speaks their own tongue. "Mexico is becoming so Americanized from Bishop Newman of Pailadelphi

before you are aware of it you may while George holding to the example and his religious ideas too beautifully set by Christ declared it was not. On pleasure of seeing our son a Roman | ial to mention. Oatholic priest. How would you like that?"

"You women are always worrying the company of a hundred priests." inight.

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mystery, so he questioned his compan-Such suggestions in the presence of ions closely and thus learned many truths which came back to him with begin to describe the intoxication of 15. Overture to Zampa. a new and holy meaning in after years.

For two years he remained at the without warning he brought him home quite relish the change. Among the Ireland more times, than he has finfriends who frequented his own home gers and toes. Our own Bert Corkran was a boy of good family, five years also hails from there. Mr. Corkran olden than himself, who had just com- by the way has just made a substantial Five Minute Sermon menced studying for the Episcopal present of money to his native town, Signs Fortelling the Destruction of ministry, but the parents never dream. through Mr. McPlunkett, who has ed of the influence the youth was ex founded s saw-mill basiness with it. ercising over their boy, in whom he That is the way for prosperous Irishhad found a most intellectual conversationalist on matters of religion, until the affair had gone too far. Fortunately for the young man his de-

From what he had learned from

The young student held that marriage "Be careful," said his wite, "or was the proper thing for a minister,

changed. Instead of a Presbyterian a few other details they could not beminister we may one day have the lieve the same but these were too triv-

Knights of Columbus.

About 200 members from the about some dark things that may hap- Knights of Columbus went to Danspsn in the distant future. George ville Thursday and conferred the first ception of the season of 1904 1905 has been too well brought up to ever three degrees on a large class of can. Tuesday evening in its rooms in the frequently during the course of the day and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4, 5, bargain which he explained and datended the matter is the matter daily, is an established as well recent increase in the rates is the be foolish enough to throw his life didates. They were taken by special Triangle building. About seventy-away in that way, and you know your- train over the Erie, leaving Rochester live couples danced out the program self that he is not easily influenced to at 8:20 o'clock in the morning and of twenty-four numbers. During the do wrong. I could trust him along in returning at 11 o'clock Thursday intermission the club steward served

Donovan. too by moonlight, but I would not Adelaide Fox. delights I then experienced.

The Catholic Cathedral at Sligo is Marie Biley. handsome and the bells in its tower Greeting by Helen and Alice Wickham. land. Sligo is the home of that re. M.P. editor of the "Sligo Champion" Kohler, Marie O'Connor, Mary McCor---s man who has been in prison for mick. Violins-Elizabeth Fee, Mary Treland more times than he has fire Maud Edelman, Wilma Lavigne, men to help Ireland and not to think discourse was to make known some of of it only when they want to help the events which are to precede the macs, the majority of whom are Cathosome one out of it.

Rosses Point is the Brighton or tians to prepare for that general judg- sixty square miles and contains six monologuist; Snith and Fuller is a parture for the seminary ended the Manhattan Beach of Sligo Bay, ment which He will come to pass on churches, at one of which he celebrates musical sot Miss Hoffman and Pierce

recuperate one's vitality.

day night by the "Big Boat" and on the last day for three motives landed at that port, with the milk, on referable to that judgement. Sunday morning It is useless to re- The first motive is to remind us

mind you of the pang I felt at again how Jesus Christ will one day descend quitting Irish soil though I was des. on earth in awful majesty to demand tined to have another glimpse of it at account of the use we have made of Queenstown on my journey back to His graces and gifts, and to judge us that it has already led to some conver-America. I had had a glorious trip according to our actions,

from one end of the old land to the The second motive is to incite us by other, and I felt quite ready then to a wholesome fear to prepare ourselves sing my nunc dimittis. Though if to receive Jesus Christ with love at you ask me now I will defer the sing. His first coming, and forsake sin and ing of that hymn till I have seen Ire obey His holy law, so that at His land on ce more. May be its last pacon I second coming we may appear with

you have got one moments enjoyment impress deeply on our minds the character of "Precious Plunkett" in latter part of next week from the perusal of my musings and thought of the last judgment, for to the new production of Lawrence Ireland. God save you kindly.

the church, with material solicitude, great play.

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9. Chorus-Praise Cecilia's Day. 10. Piano solo-Gay Butterflies by

> est six weeks he has ever spent. The city has many Catholic churches, and it is thought that the archbishop of the diocese will gladly install a poke of the beautiful life the de

op Ryan of Philadelphia. when he was a theological student at Carlow college there is but one now living, the Rev. P. M. Holden of Kentville, N. S., who journeyed to honor his former classmate and assist in the celebration of Comptery and last at rest in the sister his golden jubilee. Father Holden's life has been one of constant service by sea and land. He was born in Nova Scotia, educated in Ireland and ordains ed in Rome. After ordination he was appointed chapiain on a British man- Week at the Cook Opera House. He of-war. Later he was made chaplain carries a special stage setting, ana of the military prison at Bermuda, epous attendants and it is said to he Several years afterward he was sent to one of the longest and best offerings Nova Scotia and assigned to the Indian missions. The tribe with which he is mostly associated in the Micend of the world and to incite Chris- lics. Father Holden's parish covers

> Missions to Non-Catholics In England The missions to non-Catholics, so successful in this country, have now been definitely extended to England. One was the establishment of what are called in. Westminster the diocesan missionaries of Our Lady of Compassion, who are commissioned to preach to non-Catholics. Father Chase, the head of the mission, speaks very glowingly of his experiences so far and states sions and still more to the seeking of instruction by catechumens. Father to present the play this number in Chase is himself a convert and therefore specially qualified to direct the important work committed by the cardinal to his charge.-Guidon.

meanderings here and there through avoid sin and excite ourselves to pen- Underwood's play ' Wealth and ance it is enough to know that one Poverty" which comes to the popular day all our actions will be judged Baker Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and was the guest of nonor at the recept It is to make this thought of the last Wednesday, Nov. 30. Dec. 1 and 2. iton and ball given under the augment judgment useful and efficacions that that you cannot help admiring the of the Central Council of the Cathole

as one of the most original and inter-Call at the Journal office and see, esting of modern dramas and will no our latest styles in wedding sinvitation doubt be warmly welcomed by the joven of all that is good in melodrame.

"Mexico is becoming so Americanised that a person from this country can easily get along without knowing the language of the natives." Father Sullivan was the first Eng-lish speaking priest who had been in the City of Mexico for more than eight years. It was announced that Father Sullivan would give a mission, and per-sons from all parts of the city crowded the church at each lecture. Hundreds the church at each lecture. Hundreds Green Ridge, descent Bey, Failer of persons confessed to Father Sull-desick, sub-descent, and Roy, M. H. I van, and all in all he thinks it the busi-

Bishop Hobes, presches and gave absolution at the come of the mass. The blahop in his set of the diocese will gladly install a had led referring to her as a trac corps of American or at least English speaking priests in one of them. St. Louis Republic. soul of candos and loyal with all Of the many classmates of Archbish- In conclusion he maked these presents sent. At the conclusion of the

Meremaine were porne to the state plot there -- Scram the stimute

COOR OFERA BOUL

Howard Thurston will hand the bill of vandeville announced for next of the kind ever shown bers. A pove ty that will entertain the children and amuse grown ups are Prelie's talking dogs. John Kernell, the Iries in a singing and dancing act; Jules Kellar, Hercolean Equilibrian Caste-ton and Terre, in "A Stringtown Yap;"the Haidabura family, Russian dancers, are other acts. This bill will be presented at the Cook swice every

day next week.

National Theatre

"Alphonse and Gaston" the lastest and most up to date musical fares comedy will be the attraction at the National Theatre the early part of next week. Forly people are required cluding a large chores. Mr. Joseph Muzphy, the leading refined Irith character comedian in two of the most successful plays ever written, "Kerry Gow" and "Shawn Rhue," will be the rare astraction shall be favored to offer up on its holy confidence, well prepared, at His Something so shrewd, Bhue, will be the rare attraction sod. Say "Amen" to that prayer if tribunal. And the last motive is to strenuous and lovable about the last motive is to strenuous at the last motive is to strenuous and lovable about the last motive is to strenuous at the

COMPANY DANGER

John J. Hynes, supreme president. Mutual Benefit Amoniation at Chim recalls it to our minds at the beginning "The Wayward Son," which comes ial hall Thursday, ught. The Baker Theatre, Thursday, Fri-Mr. Hynes, made a build about the baker theatre, Thursday, Fri-991. (Q: 57. V

Union Club's Opening Reception.

The Union Club gave its first relunch.

, The End.

to this at once and begin to train his sown in the youthful heart was left lightfully old world spot at which so Advent directs our attention to this Gospel to remind us of that general I left Sligo for Liverpool on a Fri- judgment which Christ will pronounce of the last works of Cardinal Vaughan

