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CHAPTER XVII

This grated on Helen's ears. Class ing the Church with the opera! But what right had she, who trampled it under foot, to complain?

"Really, I have heard nothing of this mission before!" she said, with an indifferent air. "What is it?"

"I really cannot tell exactly. Thousands go, and thousands come away because they can't be accommodated with seats. Altogether with the music, the eloquent preaching, and the crowd, it is quite a spectacle"

"Yes," put in the dowager; "and that is all. It is a spectacle."

"Judge Craven's wife and Major Boyd are amongst the converts; and the Rev. Allen Baily," said the lady with a wink at Helen.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed the dowager; "Mr. Baily! It must be a lie-I declare it, roust!"

"Will you have my sal-volatile, madam?" said the malicious lady enjoying the scene, while she offered her vinaigrette.

"I won't believe it. Who told you, Mrs. Grayson?"

"Himself," replied Mrs. Grayson,

"He's crazy! He's been flighty these two years, with his long coats, and fast-days, and confession,"cried the dowager, fanning herself violently, and snuffing the sal-volatile, until she grew purple in the face. "As to the others, they are doting. I'll go this moment, if you'll excuse me, Mrs. Jerrold, and make my coachman drive me there; and if he has done so, I'll rouse him, as sure as I have a tongue in my head. I knew him when he was a boy, and I protest

an angry macaw, as she fluttered out. "The town's crazy about Mr. Baily's conversion. I am not surprised at Mrs. Fanshaw's excitement. But let us make up a party, and go to-night, Mrs. Jerrold. The gentleman who conducts this thing, and pulls the wires, is a man of irresistible eloquence. He was one of us a few years ago."

against it," she said, screaming like

"It would dangerous to venture, I should think," said Helen, with a dim smile; "but if Mr. Jerrold has no other engagement-"

"Is it of the famous 'Mission'you are speaking, Helen?"interrupted her mother-in-law, rustling in silk and jewels. "Yes; of course we must go. We shall be quite out of the fashion, if we do not. The most distingue the powerful voice of the preacher persons in town are to be there this evening."

"I fear the opera and assembly will have but a slim attendance. said Walter Jerrold in his pleasant, sarcastic way.

"Oh, we shall get away in time for the assembly, which, by the by, is the last of the season," replied Mrs. Jerrold. "Helen, you look charmingly this morning. I declare you are the happiest couple I know of in the world.'

Cards, scandal, chocolate, and ices, filled up the routine of the Matinee; then the guests rolled away in their cards at the doors of people, who they knew were out. It is the way of the world.

"I should prefer not to go, Walter." said Helen that evening at tea. "Nonsense. I have better faith in you, Helen, than to think one evening will put you in peril. Come don't be a coward. I wish you to hear this eloquent, half-crazy eninto the opera, or assembly, which-

ever you wish.' "In my hat and white pegnoir how ridiculous," said Helen, with a half playfully, and half in earnest. faint smile.

stay away when the others expect rubies that decked her fingers. us and to be frank with you, Helle, I want to convince the world that my wife is not a Romanist."

bitterly.

heart. "Come, shall we go?"

Helen.

When the gay company arrived at the cathedral door, although it was early, they could scarcely make their way through the dense crowds which thronged the isles; but by patiently and gradually moving up towards the transept of the church, they were at last successful in finding seats, which commanded a view of the altars and pulpit. Lights in massive candelabra, and masses of flowers, of rare and rich dyes, covered the high altar. The tabernacle. which stood amidst this marble throne, was draped with cloth of gold, and surrounded by clusters of tube-roses and lilies. Above all, the objects which arrested every wanson of God! But it was not towards these that every Catholic soul was drawn. They were only signs, which designated the spot where the real presence of Jesus lay; where enshrined in the fairest of earth's offerings, he invited their adoration. On each side the altar of the Madonns and the "Good Shepherd" were gorgeously decorated with

light and flowers. Helen did not kneel. She did not cross herself. She merely sat down and looked with a haughty, tired the priest as he came from the sanctuary, and ascended the pulpit, until she saw the attention of others directed towards him; then she lifted her glasses, gazed a few moments at him, thought him a rather distinguished-looking person, and piqued by her husband's observation, turned away to watch the movements of a to walking over the backs of the pews to get to their seats. But while her eyes roved around in words are those which ring down manners of the good old people! and why tremble the $oldsymbol{g}$ em-decked fingers of her fair hand? Why do tears-tears-strange visitants to the speaker, filled with a tender ca- good opinion is sought. dence and solemn sweetness, enunciated the words. Why does Helen the pitying glance it cast on her the brighten with the sunlight of comfort postion that very morning which had saved her from self-murder? It was from no voluntary will of her own; but these visions came, subdu- Union and Times. ing and touching the rind of her weary heart, until it heaved with the throes of a new birth. She listens now. She cannot do otherwise, for

rings out clear, distinct, and impressive. His eloquence enchains every heart; in burning words, he assails every soul. Unbelievers, heretics, infidels, and luke warm Catholics. hang on every sentence; nor disdain the tears which flow, while he tells of the dolors of Mary. Almost fainting, Helen leaned forward, and shaded her face; there was a pent-up agony in her heart; her brain ached, and the throbbing of her pulses almost suffocated her; and when the preacher ceased, she leaned back with a sign of relief. But it was not over yet. The organ in deep toned thuncarriages to dress for dinner, or leave ders, and notes of liquid music, wailed forth the dolorous harmony of

Stabat Mater, while voices of surpassing sweetness sung the words. "I am ill, Walter-take me home" the heat and crowd."

"We must wait a little, Helen. The throng is so great that we cannot move. Dry you face, and let me fan you. Everybody is crying, erful barrier against the enemies of thusiast preach; then we can drop I believe—don't let that trouble you. See, Helle, even I have dropped a tear in memory of those stupendous sorrows," said Walter Jerrold.

Then Helen leaned her face on "No; come back and dress, if you her hands, while torrents of tears choose. It will look ill for us to dripped over the diamonds and

To be continued.

Very low round trip rates to Paci-"Is any one as foolish as to sus- fic Coast via Nickel Plate Road. pect it now, Walter?" she said, \$69.50 Buffalo to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma and return. Tickets on "Of course they do. And they'll sale every day. At a small additional ously attended are the early Sunday be disappointed when they see that cost tickets may be routed through morning Masses, at which in many you neither bow down, nor cross California. Good return limit and churches there is no music at allyourself," It was not meant, but stopover privileges. For full partievery word her husband said told culars, sleeping car reservations, etc., down like drops of fire, into Helen's write R. E. Payne, General Agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Yes," replied the sin-enslaved THE EVENING OF LIFE Llanrwst, which was purchased for

BRIGHTEN IT WITH THE SUNLIGHT OF PEACE AND COMFORT.

Be Kind to the Aged, Treat Them In Their Declining Days With Tendermess and Consideration, That God May Repay You With Like Service.

How few in the hurly burly of the world's affairs pause to reflect upon the sadness, the sorrows, the loneliness and heart hunger of those who have been swept aside by the current of the years into the neglected eddies of old age! Surely, though Cicero has discoursed so elegantly on the beauties of the evening of our human life, there is more of melancholy reminiscence than of philosophic joy in the period of physical decrepitude. Divorced from dering eye, was the carved image of the active pursuits of the teeming, the Man of Sorrows-the suffering vital, enthusiastic tumult of existence about them the aged sit apart with helpless hands and dream upon the years agone with all the vanished hopes, love aims and glories of their

Happy they who have such pleasant retrospect! Too often it occurs that some old couple have toiled and slaved and sacrificed during all the years that make up threescore and ten, only to have the shadows of loneliness and desolation make night of life before the night of death. How frequently it happens, too, that the children of such old people seem to forget that their parents have any enjoyment or air around her. She did not observe interest in the ordinary pleasures which appeal to the young!

Ah, saddest of all thoughts, how true it is that the heart and the spirit may yet be young when everything else is old! The thought that the aged have little value in the practical affairs of others causes many a time the slow tears of recollection to course down the withered cheek.

Tenderness and consideration to the party who were compelled to resort old is a duty, and a duty, too, which when gently done the blessing of God transmutes into a pleasure. How pitiful are those objects or creatures who, having a little better chance in life search of novel and amusing sights owing to the industry and self sacrifice -while she nodded to one acquaint- of their parents, then turn about and ance, and smiled to another—what despise or are ashamed of the homely

into her soul? Why pale her cheeks, How mistaken such children are in minded persons must abominate them for neglect of filial duty and condemn without reserve the false shame in that haughty visage, roll over her keeping parents out of sight or relegatcheeks? "And there stood by the ing them to the background when viscross of Jesus, Mary, His mother!" | itors call, resulting only in the deserved Again the clear sonorous voice of contempt of the very people whose

Be kind to the aged. To them pleasant visit, an interesting chat. a cheery word, a loving smile are great think of her picture at home-of events, the memories of which serve to night she committed that crime, the lengthening shadows at the apwhich had almost wrecked her soul? proach of the vale. Listen to what Why does she think of her inter- they have to say, be gentle with their whims, and in the days hereafter, when the roaring world shall sound dim in your age deafened ears, God will repay you with like service.-Catholic

Catholic Action In Spain. Some time ago the archbishop of Seville published a pastoral letter in which he exhorted the people of his diocese to form Catholic leagues for the furtherance of Catholic social work. El Siglo Futuro criticised the step thus taken by his grace, declaring that he had not properly interpreted the mind of Pope Pius X. Aggrieved by the remarks of the paper, the archbishop wrote to the cardinal secretary of state requesting that, if it were not inconvenient, the Holy Father would express his opinion as to the establishment of Catholic leagues. His Holiness thereupon addressed a letter to the archbishop of Seville. The text we find in our contemporary El Universo of Madrid. It is evident that the Holy Father is anxious to see Catholics in Spain, as elsewhere, banded together for their mutual benefit. Unanimity of view is, he urges, most desirable among the Spanish Catholics. In combining one with another they should proceed along the lines of least resistance. They are not, therefore, to gasped Helen. "I am overcome by be kept asunder by party politics. His Holiness would have them join bands in social work. They will thus have ample opportunity of serving the interests of religion and their country, and will at the same time raise up a pow-

> the faith. Music and the Church. An article on the relation between music and religion in the International Journal of Ethics has it that "the large majority of people will readily admit that they attend church primarily for the purpose of hearing music and that without this feature the service would offer little attraction." Of course the writer means Protestants and Protestant churches. Needless to say, hearing music is not the primary purpose of a large majority of Catholics in attending their church, the fact being that the Catholic services most numer-Freeman's Journal.

> The Church In Wales. A colony of Breton priests have now taken possession of Salasbury House.

them, and there they will study Welsh and-preach Catholicism to the people of Wales in their own tongue. The mission calls back the old days when Brittainy and Wales were closely assoclated. The house itself takes its name from an accient family which in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries produced several men of distinction. One of these, William Salesbury, the Welsh churchman, was a lexicographer and the first translator of the New Testament into the Welsh tongue.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

It is Blocking the Religious Revolu

and doubt clouded her fame and impeded her influence. Protestantism is visibly crumbling. It has no longer the appearance of conservatism that at one time made certain forms of it- cottages are needed, and that there Episcopalianism, for instance-so rich must be a great increase in the dinin imaginative suggestion and aesthetic stimulation to the cuitivated and discriminating mind. It is gradually, as discerning observers have long since acknowledged, succumbing to those indestroy it, leaving it impotent.

Church or to the intellect which denies ever, will be seen in the number of or babbles falteringly its doubt. The private cottages, plans for several of sanity, the poise, the instinctive feel- which have already been drawn. ing that religion has justified itself historically which are a part of the American temperament make it inconceivable that the intellect which denies will Champlain. Club are prospective prove itself a match for the intellect changes that are certain. Adequate which affirms. And the Catholic and efficient service is faithfully Church within the next half century, promised to all those who attend the if the drift of modern thought continue session of 1906. in its present direction, will be the only sanctuary where the believing soul can find refuge and solace.

A religious revolution is in progress. ing it back, stands the Catholic Church.
If religion were withdrawn from our democracy it would resemble a dance given it its unique and dignified were practically distractive of death, with a grinning satur as the character are continued. of death, with a grinning satyr as the character, are naturally being planned a nomination for an office was

that carries healing in its wing adequate supply of first class leo-Against anarchy and a turbulent so- turers, is no longer to be spriously his ticket. Only in 1840 cialism and the uncleanness-to use a confronted. word St. Paul repeated often-of many current social doctrines Catholicism reveals itself as the great social savior, the guardian of the family, the inspir-

our time!-Boston Republic.

Catholicity In Brazil,

For reasons not hard to explain Brazil has had but a poor reputation for religious zeal. But things are changed Haven, its social, recreative and relithere since 1889, when the state gave gious sides, both from the great nafreedom to the Church. Up to that tural advantages of the place and date the Church had been enslaved to from the gathering together of the government, with the usual conse- congenial and united people, have quences of evil. Then came the proc- developed to an extent that is unusual lamation of the republic, which, by a simple decree, cut loose the Church at assemblies of this character. One from all state support and also from sots as a check upon the other, and all state control. The Catholics met all, taken together with the intellect. Catholics themselves will put the perils of poverty with courage. nat and comfortable restures of the Parochial associations were founded. School, serve to make Cliff Haven a A little story well present the perils of poverty with courage. Insl and comfortable features of the money for every good cause continued place which shall wield a strong into flow in, and now the Church is stronger, religiously and financially, than at any time in the past. She has excellent schools and colleges for higher education, the clergy are better dress on Tuesday night, said: trained and instructed, the religious orders from Europe have given new life to the faith, a good Catholic news- that we as a body have lived up well paper press is growing, and the public to the motto of our School-Deus spirit is active and realous among the Illuminatio Mes, God is my light: faithful. Only recently the parliament fan legislation, but the Catholics and er or in play, this has been our guid simplest thing under the san their deputies raised such an outery ing principle, and God has blessed us that the bill was rejected. The Church with success. The past session has in Brazil has begun a fresh career and clearly proven that the aim of the presents one more proof of the advan- School is the all round development tage of keeping religion free from the golden chains of servitude to the interests and schemes of tricky politicians. The faith finds its best support on the Sacraments. They will keep it alive.--London Catholic Opinion.

Father Issae Jegues. That Dutch Calvinists should help to our institution. make a Jesuit saint is one of the strange incidents in the ecclesiastical process through which the canonization of Father Isaac Jogues, the first Jesuit missionary to enter the state of Manhattan Island, is to be effected. Captured in 1642 by the Mohawks, who were the allies of the Dutch, after the most barbarous torture Father Jogues was ransomed from the savages by Arendt Van Curier, the Dutch Calvinhe was kindly received by the local minister, Dominie John Megapolensis, and the director general, William Kieft. They not only clothed and kept him until he recovered from the effects of the Indians' tortures, but sent him back to France with a safe conduct on any description call and get our board the next ship that sailed Paul figures ist Calendar...

Closing Week at Cliff Haven (Written for The Journal)

The fourteenth session of the Present and Part State of C Catholic Summer School of America was brought to a close on Tuesday evening last. The past year has been unusually prosperous and from every point of view eminently successful. In the attendance there has been auincrease of twenty-five per centover in which L drew attention to a

tion That is in Progress.

The Catholic Church is gradually winning recognition as the conservator of order and stability in quarters where but a few years since suspicion of contages tracking that the record breaking mark of 1904. More than that, where last year it was possible to house only eight hundred at one time, this year, on account of the new where but a few years since suspicion contages tracking harden to contage the contages tracking that there is a sentiment of the new contages tracking mark of 1904. More than prices, alluding to me as a sentiment of the new contages tracking mark of 1904. More than prices, alluding to me as a sentiment of the new contages tracking mark of 1904. More than prices, alluding to me as a sentiment of the new contages to the contages that there is a sentiment of the new contages to the new cont cottages, twelve hundred found ample accommodations.

But the conclusion has been forced upon the Administration that more Cliff Haven's cottage colony next The future belongs to the Catholic summer. The main increase, how-

> Additions to the dining halls and kitchens of the restaurant and the

But these are mere details that will make for the comfort and convenience of the members of the school. Those arrangements that symbol of its highest inspiration. "Without religion life would be merely monkeys and snakes," Henry James says somewhere in those magically phrased pages of his. And without religion a democracy would soon taper into a tyranny or a tumuit.

The Catholic Church brings the truth of the conditions of possible and unattainable, "With the greatest care. Already has possible and unattainable, "With the Board of Studies outlined several interesting courses for the coming session. So much talent, particularly among Catholic laymen, has been developed by the school, that the party's ticket was a series of possible and unattainable, "With the Board of Studies outlined several interesting courses for the coming could not be withheld as all the Catholic so nominated the Ca The Catholic Church brings the truth conditions of previous years an in-

. The class work of the School durthat given in the Summer Institute nomination of William R. er of the finest philanthropy, the lure under the auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction, and over nominated for Man No wonder rugged old Thomas Car- has met with pre-eminent success By lyle with his sham piercing vision said providing the State with the facili that the Mass is the only real thing in ties for such an institute, the school has been enabled to increase the scope of its work and to strengthen

its intellectual character. The other phases of life at Cliff fluence over the all-round develop-

ment of our Catholic people. Dr. McMshon in his closing ad-

As we come to the end of our work at Cliff Haven I am pleased to testify of its members to give them increased intellectual power, to foster the spirit of cordial socialibility among them and to strengthen them in our Holy Faith and in the love of God. These have been the ideals that have given character and permanence to

Intellectually the Summer School has taken great strides forward. Unusual opportunities have been given to hear the best thinkers and New York and the first priest to visit speakers expound the Catholic point

ist governor of Fort Orange, now Al- Sodus Point next Sunday, Sept-10th receive it. Last winter Lynn bany, for 100 gold pieces. Sent down at rate of 50c round trip. Special ed in open Senate by Republic Hudson river to New Amsterdam, train from State St. Station 8:40 Senators for daring to draw a a. m., and two minutes later from tion to their bigoty, and it Brinker Place.

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WASSERGUNERONE

(Special to The journal) Many letters of commendate have been received at this of since the publication of me letter entitled "One More Kann previous sessions, eight thousand persons this year availing themselves of the privileges of Cliff Haven against six thousand, the record process of the summer than the summe correctly presents the present states

of Catholics at the National Capit In further elaboration of the land letter, I will offer a few facts, for of which are well known, while others have so far been whisper olice in business on account of the conreligion was portrayed in the colors. There is, of course, set in set on ishing at this. It is happy in the mouth, and every month in it year It would be far more surred ing it did not happen. Only on the occasions does some powerful or draw attention to it. Theresal the papers are filled with t and that s the last of it. This discrimination against Catholics in business existed since the formation of the government, and a like discriminate tion in politics has kept page with

party's ticket was suc ittle later an occasional able political battle was ? Mayor. Grace was the first city and the fight again reason of his religion was disgraceful. It was led by York Herald, and ably second the Protestant pulpit of New At that time the normal Den majority of the city was all Grace received just 2,000 mag and would have been defen licans had not come to his fow years after wards the the A.P. A. s came to the from intermittent agrications agriculture olices and the Catholic Charge

not generally known, is told incident at the Democratic Nation Convention in 1896. The B Richard Bland of Missour, affects stely called "Silver Dick."
ed upon as the logical assaid a the Democratic party for president No one else vas though of carety not Mr. Beyan, Ho boom so essily squelched? Bryan, who had been betterell working for Bland, but really to himself, called together some for chosen spirits, and in a tope of di-tress informed them that he had heard a rumor which, if true, would make. Mr. Bland's nomination is possible, that is, if detent would no be invited beforehand. This runs had it that Mrs. Bland was a Cuttle.

lic. That was enough. Bland we heard of no more, and the Catago leaders present who knew of it incided in this view but here knowledge to themselves. As a re the slap that was soministered Catholics was never mists become speakers expound the Catholic point of view.

Last Excursion to Sodus Point

The New York Central will run the last excursion of the season to Sodus Point next Sunday, Sept 10th ALL SHE RESPONDED TO this Digotry wherever I is gardless of the political sage