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And there in the opposite camp was the "world,"—that strange, mysterious, nudefnable enemy, taking its Protean forms from climate, race, and language. There were its theatres, coliseums, foruns, opera-houses with all their pinchbeck and meretricious splendour, where all the vicious propensities of the forms from climate, race, and language. There were its theatres, coliseums, foruns, opera-houses with all their pinchbeck and meretricious splendour, where all the vicious propensities of the human heart towards lust and cruelty were fanned and fostered by suggestive victures or entite verses or voluptuous human heart towards lust and cruelty were fanned and fostered by suggestive pictures or erotic verses or voluptuous music. There, too, were its philosophic systems, vaporous, fantastic, unreal as the smoke that wreathes itself above a

He took up his Breviary to read : and the splendour and beauty and tenderness of its imagery made the world's litera-ture look more tawdry and thoughtless than ever. When he came to the Te Deum in the office of Matins, he found that instead of saying: Sanctus, sanctus, sanctus Dominus

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"It's the holy Ireland of which I so

CHAPTER XVIII REJECTED BY THE " POWERS"

The same interview that had plunged The same interview that had plunged his pastor into a reverie of passion and piety drove Henry Liston down into the depths of despondency. The bitter words which he had heard about his favorite pursuits and studies affected him not by reason of their sarcasm, but by the suspicion they created in his young mind that perhaps, after all, he had conceived wrong notions of the pur-poses of education, and of his own voca-tion amongst the people. Was this old man, of whom his predecessor had spoken with such singular reverence, and who masic. There, too, were its philosophic systems, vaporous, fantastic, unreal as the smoke that wreathes itself above a witch's caldron, or the ashes that lie insolate of youth, were urgent for development. And far up in the air, the insolate of a sordid existence, or the fatal and fated loveliness of a Lars of the fatal and fated loveliness of a Lars of the fatal and fated loveliness of a Lars or a Dryne. And there is its main propand support,—this literature, aping a wisdom which it does not understand, or dealing with subjects that reveal the deformities and baseness, instead of the sace. "And here is this curate of mine dabbling with this inferral business; wasting his hours in subjects that words it or a Strate blush for modest, or an didot smile as their puerility. I'll stor that the is here to do God's work and to save souls; and he must do it, orgot?" He took up his Breviary to read; and the splendour and beauty and tendeness of its imager made the world's literat.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"All right, your reverence!" she said, somewhat abashed. "Of course I don't know but what everybody is saying. There's not wan in the whole parish has a kind word to say for him. "It all law! law! law! Whin he wants to drive a poor girl away to America, 'tis the law! When he wants to come down upon a poor schoolmaster, 'tis the law wise! I be faith the people now are

the law ! When he wants to come down upon a poor schoolmaster, tis the law agin ! But, faith, the people now are taking the laws into their own hands, an' they're sorry for yeu, your reverence, an' they say they'll make it up for you. But I'm sorry we ever came here, under such a masther as him !

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reter's under Father Connell, who is growing older, though by no means feeble. They live in great amity and esteem, and the love and energy which Father Logan puts into his duties, are much appreciated by his parish priest and encoder. Theyas GARDINER.

Superior. Oct. 22nd, 1910.

Life was not given to be wasted on bitter retrospect or vain recrimination. Go forth, and do thy duty. Lend a hand here, breathe a kind word there with noble purpose and an honest heart. So thou shalt come to know "the peace

that passeth all understanding. To learn never to waste our time is

To learn never to waste our clubers perhaps one of the most difficult virtues to acquire. A well-spent day is a source of pleasure. To be constantly employed, and never asking 'What shall I do?' is the source of much goodness of the source of states Source of much goodness

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alone for France, but for C the world over. Gabriel Richard shown his early boyhood that he a priest. After a brilli studies he entered the D ary in his native place, then brewing for the nati ious future of his native so that it was with diff conti finish his ecclesiast

ald finish his ecclesiast After his ordination h After his ordination h mended to come to the ye this land, as all paths for of his ministry were im The re-oution, with its di of religion, swept "alta aside and spread desolat ion everywhere. Those were drenched in their of the or death was the o were drenched in their o ile or death was the o The young priest landed and arrived at Baltimore Bishop Carroll appointed ary priest in charge of the tions in the state of Illi ish was 55,409 square san be formed of the h-tions and axieties while of the foreign und ince sionary. By day and n summer, he had to mak neys, meet scant suppor tered flock and contend ity and prejudice of sec He and his successor He and his successors for others to reap the suffered and prayed, the deaths were the resu Western Church. The

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and took an interest i affected the common true defender of th people, so much so th the councils of the wisdom and patriotic settling the thorny q Nowadays we are t lics can be good An far off days of 1824

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Deus Sabaoth! the words of Goethe's song: Roslein, Roslein, Roslein roth, would eome to his lips. He put down the well-thumbed volume in disgust. "Serves me right!" he said. "When the devil gets his rhymes into your

And lot as he considered these things, the Spirit breathed upon him—a gentle and almost imperceptible breath; and his conscience woke up beneath it. The thought occurred to him for the first time that he had also undertaken the immediate charge of an immortal soul in the neares of his nice. And what had

hastening towards the great sea.

the devil gets his rhymes into your brain, the Spirit will depart. There is no room for Him!" And loi as he considered these things, the Spirit breathed upon him-a gentle and almost imperceptible breath; and his conscience woke up beneath it. The basebt consumer to him for the first basebt consumer to him for the first

work. "She's very welcome," she said.

way without a guide? And how one offer himself as a guide, unless

can one offer himself as a guide, unless he has walked that way alone? Forth from primary, secondary, and higher schools, were coming, day by day, hun-dreds of gifted youths, who had been taught that the masters of all human mental endeavor were the poets, scien-

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that this was one of those occasions where a man must lean upon himself, and set aside both tradition and author-ity. He looked out; and, seeing that the afternoon was fine, he took up a heavy walking-stick, and started for a long walk. His way led down by the sea-marshes, where he startled into a lazy flight one or two lorely herons or gulls that were fishing amongst the sedges, and then he mounted the declivity that led to the cliff that overhung the sea. In a few moments he had rounded the corner, and struck into a narrow path

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experienced its value even as an anodyne against the pain of the gristless
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the eternal sea. "If ever," he said aloud, "I am fretted or annoyed by-by-circum-stances, I'll just bring out some pocket-looking woman in the corridor, who had

and happiness.-Golden San

Ever since John Logan belonged to this school, I am told, you have ied on the boys to abuse and insult him. He would not complain of you, but a friend of mine who saw it all, told me of your be-bariour. haviour.

I watched you when you little thought who on it, and, to my shame, found it was true. I am disgraced through you. By such conduct you cast shame on your priest



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