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chronic weather that a cate derangements, and painful disorders that af-flict her sex, they are com-listed weather that are com-CHAPTER XIV. "You are happy then !" F. Chev-reuse said to Mr. Schoninger the next evening when they were talking to

gether. His companion repeated the word with a doubting inflection. "I have always associated the idea of happiness with excitement," he said ; "and I am too calm for that. I should say that I am deeply satisfied." Mr. Schoninger had been rehearsing

and drew the curtain about it.

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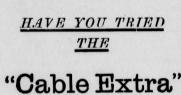
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not eat meat to day," with which he had that day, at the hotel table, sent his plate away in the face of a score of staring people, who, however, did not venture to smile.

If any one had exhorted him not to be ashamed of God, he would probably have asked simply, Do you think I am a fool?

Their conversation approached this topic after a while. "One thing that has always aston

ished me is the mean spirit so many Christians have," Mr. Schoninger said. "Their religion seems to degrade rather than ennoble their character. They make such grand, heroic talk because they overcome some contemptible temptation which a pagan sho

be ashamed to vield to, and seem to in the church the music for the next regard themselves as constant proofs o day, and F. Chevreuse had sat in the sanctuary listening, marking with what will and effect the leader accom-plished his work. He showed small special divine interposition because they are not habitual liars, thieves, and robbers. They delight, appar ently, in calling themselves miserable They delight, appar and worthless, which is a shame to them and a contradiction of God. If regard, indeed, for the vanity or the personal dignity of the singers he was training, but the success was admirbeen so worthless, the they had able. If the men and women around Almighty would not have taken so him had been organ pipes or keys, he could scarcely have treated them with less ceremony. When the rehearsal was priest quietly. Then, seeing that his companion did not understand his over, he dismissed them without a word, except the command to be promptly in their places the next meaning, added : "These expressions of humility and abasement come with morning. Knowing the touchiness of singers in general, and the peculiar sincerity only from those souls which, gazing heavenward, have seen so much of the glory of God that they ouchiness of some of his own choir, the priest fully expected to see some

shrink to nothingness in comparison. It is by looking at Him that they grow small in their own eyes, and their little faults, if you would call them so, manifestation of resentment among them ; but they seemed merely sur-prised and a little awe-struck, and, after a momentary hesitation, with drew in silence, leaving the organist become so mountainous in appearance. There is, indeed, an immense dignity alone in the loft, with the soft gloam ing painting the air about him, as he in man, but he loses in contemplating it; for there is sure to grow up in his d the instrument with tender care, soul an immense a pride and egotism. While waiting for him to come down We are quite safe when we leave our

honors to the guardianship of the God the priest perceived for the first time a lady dressed in deep mourning, who who gave them, and occupy our minds in caring for His honor, which was once so fatally lost sight of that all quietly knelt near the door, and who followed the singers from the church Miss Pembroke had the habit of visit mankind were smitten with a curse. We are a fallen race. Adam and Eve ing the Blessed Sacrament at this hour and she was, moreover, making a could once walk with heads erect in Novena, which she had begun the the face of heaven, but no human being night before, with a special intention. since. Secing his pupil frown, F. Chevreuse

In that Novena her dear Sisters at the added more lightly: "But I do not convent had joined, only Sister Cecilia knowing what the intention was. think it worth while to make the devil Mr. Schoninger went into the house with F. Chevreuse, and stood with him of too much consequence. Our Lord said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' Now, most people would be afraid to have the devil behind them. They at an open window looking out in that exquisite hour when day and night would be continually peeping over their shoulder to see what he was about. neet in mid-air, the sunset not yet relinquishing all its rose and gold, the night drawing only her tenderest film His great strength is in our misconcep tion of him. I don't suppose any man of purple across the sky, and crushing back her trembling stars like glimmerever yielded to him and consented to offend God but he was astonished aftering tears crushed between darkward to see how easily he might have conquered, and how small was the bribe for which he had sacrificed so The two men looked out, both

unconsciously pleased because the evening was beautiful and spring in much." "The devil, too," said Mr. Schonin its freshness, and consciously thinking ger with an odd little smile. "Must

"They are all taking their places again," Mr. Schoninger said, after accept him ?" "No ; you must reject him," retorted the priest.

ooking upward a moment in silence. "My patriarchs and prophets! I And then came question after ques-tion. How did the Church explain this? What was the meaning of that? hated to see them discrowned, and growing dim, and fading away into myths. Now they burn out again with F. Chevreuse found his philosophy and theology somewhat tested by this searcha greater splendor than ever. The Church of the fulfilment has never ing questioner, who, without doubting, wished that all things should be made shown such men as my prophetic Church. The glory of the later ritual plain to him.

"I always had a tender feeling for When the Church which Christ," he said, "and sometimes a slight questioning if He might not be sees would express her emotion, she borrows the song of the men who foresaw. They were a grand race. I would like to build a church, and the Messias : but only last night were the needed links supplied which made dedicate it to King David, and have a stone statue of him playing on his harp Christ, I am not satisfied with religion

Why, sir, there never

"You are quite right," F. Chevreuse

all the splendor of faith, a free gift for

you are baptized, you will stand as

your intention is pure, you will possess heaven in your soul. It does not often fall to the lot of a man to be sure of

you to work out your life by. Your meeting him. Wh privileges are peculiar. You have that she was mal-had no sacrament to misuse ; and when what it was for !

you will, the ideal Christian, and we that he had come near not seeing Miss but as one of the poor. For day by day performed and bis dress had been growing rule and his whole aspect changed. The sun fied and earnest friendliness. "I

Schoniuger, "I did not mean to be presuming nor to wound you. I am sure you do not wish me to say it, but

"Only wait and see, "he said. "And now a score or two of penitents are waiting to confess, and F. O'Donovan is wondering if I am going to let him stay in the confessional till midnight. I must leave you. Why do you not so than, smitten by a swift recollection of the folly and injustice of the act, been anxiously enquiring for you to-day, and complaining a little. Go and broke will be glad to see you too, I am sure. She has gone to live with Mrs. tence that it more than atomot Ferrier. They do not receive com-pany; but send your name in, and

mon laborer. But in humbling himself Lawrence The proud surprise in his face melted to a quiet smile. He resumed his seat by Mrs. Ferrier, and began to Gerald had not been unmindful of the one earthly duty remaining to talk with her, taking no further notice him. "Are you willing to give me up entirely, Annette?" he asked her of Honora for a few minutes. But when he saw her sitting silent and pale, her momentary trouble forgotten one day. in the recollection of the solemn scenes She answered with a brief affirma "Follow wherever God leads "she said; "and do not stop an which she had witnessed in the last sional, and Miss Pembroke was not at tive. few days, he spoke to her.

that moment in Mrs. Ferrier's house. Both had gone to the convent, one called there, the other hastening to follow when she knew his errand. Little Anita was dying, killed by is bad, the greater part of it. Those her first vision of the wickedness and agony of the world. She had heard of who had loud, blatant voices and a sin as one living far inland hears of firm belief that they were excellen the ocean, which he has never seen ; singers. They make noise enough and now the bitter waves of that wide, and are not afraid ; but they are vul salt sea she believed so far away and gar singers. I want a choir of boys alien had rolled in about her. It in addition to them. You must know some good voices among the children. touched her feet and her garments, She brightened. It was a pleasan and left its poisonous rime there ; it caught and strangled before her eyes surprise to hear something in common life spoken of, and to have one who those she had trusted and been near to; knew all assume that all was not lost. it tossed its sacrilegious foam on to the "I know a good many such voices, she said ; "and I should be glad t Her soul trembled within her, and she turned her face help you. Could not I make the selecaway from life, and hid in the bosom tion, and teach them the first lessons? "O my God ! my God !" she prayed. "Forgive me ! but I cannot live."

"It would be small work for you." "If you would be so good," he re There was no physical malady ; but plied, quite as if he had expected the the heart, which, like a busy shuttle, offer

Inese new-rangieu Catholice re-ligions speedily crumble away. There were the "Old Catholics" and the "Reformed Catholics" and the two or three other sorts of "Catholics" of Europe—what has become of them? And so, without more words, Miss tosses to and fro its rosy threads, weav Pembroke was installed as Mr. Schoning soul and body together, faltered, and let slip link after link. The in-visible folded wings detatched theming's musical assistant. It was a They are rarely heard of nowadays. And the ex-Father Hyacinth had a timely employment and interest in her changed life, and exerted a softening selves, trembling ; the spiritual hands "Catholic influence on his. He gradually relin left the bodily hands cold and stretched which there is now a sign, "To Let, quished the designs he had meditated. out into eternity, trembling, always trembling; the whole soul, still full of and the pastor is and looked on his sufferings in a more somewhere looking for a job. Poer impartial light. Whatever prejudice had existed, he could not doubt, when the fear and agony of the world, man ! priest his church could not accommodate the crowds that went to hear him

The Sisters knelt about her, cruelly he examined the subject calmly, that grieved. Was this delicate saint to be he had been condemned on a reasontorn away from them thus, leaving able array of circumstantial evidence them no consolation but the memory of her blameless life? Was she to go man would have been condemned on down to the grave without a sign of the same evidence. Besides, even had victory? Were they to keep for ever there been a chance of success in the attempt, he could not have received as this last vision of her, prostrate in the much in legal reparation as was volun

And even while they prayed, just giving up hope, as the slight form grew cold and rigid, all at once it tarily given him by the public. The city was, in a manner, at his feet. The highest officials, both in private and in The shone out like a marble statue on their public capacity, tendered to him which a sudden sunbeam falls. The their respect, their regrets, and offers their public capacity, tendered to him

There is but one Catholic Church. of any assistance he might need. People felt that they could not do too and only one, that the world in general eyes flashed wide open, the shining has ever recognized. When there is allusion made to the Catholic Church soul stood tiptoe in them an instant, much for him. It was quite true, as Mrs. Ferrier said io him : "Now is the then parted softly. It is not for us to follow, even in fancy, the flight of that innocent soul, every one-even the members of the time for you to break the law, if you little sect alluded to above - knows what is meant. This Church is truly nor to witness the tears of mingled want to. You could do anything, and no one would find fault with you for Catholic, for it exists in every land, even those of heathendom ; it is truly sorrow and joy which the Sisters shed over their young companion, nor to

For the real criminal, who shall listen to the prayers they said, nor the universal, not only in point of place say how it happened that he was not brought to justice? There was sacred communings they held tobut also in time, for it has existed in all ages, and in all ages it has had certainly an immense activity in searching where he was not. The Our business is with earth, with one central head, which it still hasthe Bishop of Rome — and will ever have. To call any other Church Cath-olic is so ridiculous as to be a satire Honora Pembroke, driving homeward law put on its most piercing spectacles, upon it. -Baltimore Mirror.

soberly through the still evening. "Drive slowly," she said to the foot-man-not John now. "There is no haste." And she added to herself: "I

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between this dainty signora and this

man, who grew every day less and less to be distinguished from the com-

TO BE CONTINUED.

WOULD-BE CATHOLICS

It would make the grave Cato smile

see some of the small Protestant

ects seize upon the word "Catholic

to describe themselves, as they have

een doing of late-a word once so

and think of a denomination of a few

undreds calling itself the "Universal

Church." when it is probably not known

Recently a Baltimore minister said that he thought of calling his congrega-

tion "Protestant Catholic." He wished

to be Catholic, and yet could not give

These new-fangled "Catholic" re

church in Paris, over

When he was a true Catholic

Take up some of the books of Queen

Elizabeth's time, and even of the

time of Charles the Second, and you

will not find the Protestants so eager

to adopt the name of Catholic. In fact, the "Catholiques" were the out-

lawed and detested class, and to point

was the worst of denunciations. Under

good Queen Bess it meant generally

to man or women as a "Catholique

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up being Protestant.

Catholic means universal

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Preacher Caught by man Tarsney Negotlati unshorn beard, and by means best known to himself, his delicate hands had become dark and rough. Looking Religious intolerance at the firm, silent lips and downcas try has often reached h eyes, Annette could scarcely doubt that the man she had called her are frequently laughable dom that any such rid controversy as is now ta Saginaw has threatened t husband was gradually and purposely effacing all the beauty and daintiness of which he had been so proud. He never went out with her, and if b He organization of armies, of firearms and the hoisti banners and other embler chance they were likely to encounter in the street, he avoided the meeting. propagandism. Any disinterested per No one, except the people of the house where they lived, suspected that there was any acquaintance or connection

the progress of this reli in Saginaw will have n determining that it is an considered as a joke. I it is really serious-that disturbing social relation borly quarrels, ending is boycott, and threateni and dignity of the com quarrel seems to have b

ing.

AN A. P. A. ST There has been severa lating in the streets that men, or the A. P. A., ha that Catholics were arm the Protestant and pro ciation; that they we arms in large quantities in their churches, in the priests, and in the room ous benevolent associatio ating people only lau but the intolerants took that it was true, and ev as to appoint a committe clergymen to wait up clergy, state their susp to be allowed to examine of worship. The two of were to make the exa one Rev. Dr. Dawe, of the other Rev. Dr. Bay City. Dr. Dawe and Dr. Kilpatrick ian. These gentlemen. ness and with appare entered upon their inv all the zeal that could They examined the pr Catholic churches, but fo

HAVING PUN WITH This incident occur first week of March, are olic laymen to a spiri either mischief or fun. man Tim Tarsney, who brightest men in Micl all the Irish wit of his he, with J. H. Davit Irish American of Sag to have some fun, reg the best means of exp acter of the movemen largely prompted to t that a letter had come hands signed by a Me in West Saginaw, add Patent Firearms Manu pany, Hartford, Conn. gentleman had asked lowest prices quoted t one hundred to five th of various descriptions gentleman's letter :

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THE POPE'S SANITA

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TRAPPING A TR

F. Chevreuse smiled, but said as I see it. There are too many trum r. Unevenues similed, but said as 1 see it. There are too many trum-nothing. He was watching with intense interest the development of this new Christian, who took his religion as he might have taken a crown. Mr. Schonlinger had an odd way of performing what in any comparison in the character of Levin and Sector 1 are too many trum-pery glozes and comments and compli-ion, and without it religion has no dignity in my eyes. Nothing, not even His humility and love, was more

conspicuous in the character of Jesus Christ than His common sense and way of performing what in any one else would have been acts of humility with a proud unconsciousness, or an consistency. How honest He was! I say it with all reverence and adoration. cious pride that was a little uncons How free He was from evasion and policy puzzling. Of what is commonly called

piety he showed not a sign ; yet he did and that prudence which is founded on an infinite number of small lies! He an infinite number of small nest and always detected a fallacy, and exposed it; and He was constantly appealing to the reason and good sense of His When He propounded a herself might be sad and troubled, and without hesitation or apparent effort what ordinary piety shrinks from. One might say that he possessed a sublime common sense, which, perceiving the relative importance of God and mystery, it was not a mystery because man, worshipped God as a matter of course, taking no thought whether man were pleased or not. Certainly, it was involved and obscure, but because it was so great that we could not see all the parts of it. His mysteries hang like suns in space. How little there is in common between His transhad any religious persecution threat ened him, he would have taken it as a piece of astonishing impertinence. parent nobleness and the petty tricks

F. Chevreuse had only just checked of, I must say, the majority of Chrisin himself an intention to compliment tians, their weights and measures for the offences they may dare against Him, and those which are over the permitted guilt, their excuses, their the convert on what he took to be the bravery of his profession of faith the evening before, finding that Mr. Schoninger had been as disregardful of the crowd who had listened to him compromises ! was a time when I did not think, there as if they had been wooden posts ; and never will be a time when I shall not he refrained also from referring to the believe, that the greatest foes to the Christian Church are Christians themcool "Oh ! come to think of it, I do

What Can Cuticura Do selves.' Everything that is cleansing, purifying, and beau tijting for the Skin, Scalp, and Hair of Infants and Children, the Curricma RearEntess wild of They speedily cure the shift of the speedily cure the shift of the speedily cure the shift of answered with an air of sorrow and mortification. "There is a vast dif-ference between Christ and Christians. He is God, and we are men. And it is the thought of this difference which makes us walk with that downcast face which so offended you a few minutes ago. Do not come to too many decisions at once. Wait, and learn by ex-perience. Here in your reach now is

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want a chance to think.' having a glimpse, they were instantly There was, indeed, little chance to turned in another direction. We have think in her new home ; for good Mrs. Ferrier, who did her thinking with

The drive was not interminable,

however, and it was still early in the

evening when she reached the house and entered. She stopped at sound of

a voice in the drawing-room. It was Mrs. Ferrier who spoke, but her words

were quite sufficient to tell whom she

having been treated so-never !" "Madam," said Mr. Schoningen

immediately up-stairs.

you will be welcome." "I had forgotten them both !" Mr.

Schoninger said with some compunc-

F. Chevreuse soon found that he had

been mistaken in two of his assertions :

F. O'Denovan was not in the confes-

'I will go at once.'

very altar of God.

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all seen such justice when wealth and influence are on the side of the culprit. Letters came from Annette to he her tongue, could not conceive any retirement her young friend allowed them with only the smallest circumlo-herself to ask if she had "got through," diplomacy in the world. breaking in upon the few moments of

diplomacy in the world. "When my poor Gerald heard of his mother's death," Annette wrote, "I thought for a while that he would die. if she were ill, if she would please to come down, or if she objected to company. And then would come the He lay for hours almost insensible, and only revived from one swoon to fall into another. But he soon re covered from the first shock, and is I think, glad to know that her suffer stand in need of cheering and sym ings were so short. But he says nothing, and I do not talk to him. pathy, did not seem to enter her mind. So thus early in their intercours I wait to see what God will do with his soul. He is like a frail building the young woman was fain to seize every excuse for a moment of solitude that has been overthrown so thoroughly Whether she would have taken advanthat not one stone remains upon an-other, and is being built up again in tage of this had she known that a visitor awaited her return is doubtful.

a different shape. I can perceive a strength in the new foundations of perceive a his life which I had not believed him capable of. Indeed he is not humanly capable of them. But this is the city of miracles, and ours is a miraculous faith. As I have told you, he says nothing. His life is almost an abso lute silence, and, I might say, blind-

spoke to. "I shall never, never get over your ness to earthly things. I never see him looking at any beautiful or sub-lime object except the crucifix. Even with a decision which scarcely covered I seem to be only a voice to him. He begins lately to show a disposition to his displeasure, "I request as a favor that you will never again mention this be active, which is to me a sign that his mind is becoming settled."

subject to me. I am sorry for your trouble in the matter, and grateful for Annette did not think it best to the kindness you have shown me; but describe the nature of the activity you must see that it is something of that her husband was showing, well which I do not wish to be reminded.' knowing that it would have made Mrs. Ferrier believe herself to be, in Miss Pembroke's impulse was to go A kind of terror seized her at the thought of addition to her other afflictions, the meeting him. What if he should know mother-in-law of a maniac. For the work he did, here and there, wherethat she was making a Novena, and ever it could be quietly done without She stopped one moment, irresolute, then went into the bright drawing attracting attention, was menial. She

you are baptized, you will black us then went into the bright distribu-new and sinless a man as Adam was then went into the bright distribu-at his creation. In that instant, if room where the two sat. Mrs. Ferrier at his creation is pure you will possess uttered a little exclamation, not havhad seen him help the poor man un-load his cart of stones, or take the spade from his hands to labor in his stead, and he was constantly performing heard her come; but Mr. Schonfall to the lot of a man to be sure of inger had heard the carriage, the ing menial labors in the house. All such happiness. Let us see how you door, even the step that paused at this was done, not with any appear-will use the privilege. Show us, if sound of their voices, and half divined ance of being an eccentric gentleman,

Change his Religion, his Politics Never.

A priest in charge of a Catholic school remarked to a non-Catholic father who brought his son to be educated : "It sometimes happens that young men in the school desire to become members of our Church, but we always consult their parents or guard ians. If your boy should have such a desire what is your pleasure? says the Atlanta Constitution :

Well," the old man replied, "his mammy is a Methodis' an' I aint nuthin much. She goes ter church once a month an' I go twice a year. If the boy wants to join your Church I reckin it won't hurt him. If he comes home a Catholic, all right-but," and the old fellow's eyes flashed ominously, "if he comes home anything else but a Deme crat, I'll break his neck!"

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