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Father Raymond was instructing his First Communion class. He held it three times a week—on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Twenty boys of various sizes came tramping through the streets and pulled the

bell-handle at the basement door.

It was about 8 o'clock on the usual Wednesday night. The Bowery glittered with lights; the elevated trains thundered at intervals overhead; Ah Wung, who kept a laundry at the edge of the Chinese quarter, gazed serenely at the vases of hideous flowers that stood on a shelf over his ironing table. His eye caught Tom Keefe's as Tom peered through the window. Ah Wung shook his head, and muttered something unpleasant in his mysterious language against this 'Melican boy. The glance of the 'Melican boy had rudely brought him back from a dream of the Flowery Kingdom, when those hideous buds and blossoms in their dragon-covered vases were made.

But Tom Keefe meant Ah Wung no harm. The last time he had been at confession, he had told the priest how often he had "chased the Chinee"—a

often he had "chased the Chinee —a form of amusement much in vogue in his part of the city—and he did not intend to do it again.

He was innocently wondering how Ah Wung managed to get his shirts so glossy; but Ah Wung did not know that. He suddenly rose out of his that. He statistically the statistical treatment of the control of began very grimly to fill his mouth with water, and to spurt it out on the clothes before him. He kept an eye on Tom, and Tom knew, from previous experience, that Ah Wung was ready

whistled, too.

He was joined by another boy of about his own age, which was thirteen.

"Late Ned?"

Father Raymond does not

"No. Father Raymond does not

begin work till 8:10. What kept you?" "Oh, you see, John didn't get in till after 7. It was a late day at his office and Larry was stuck with six Telegrams, and seven Mails and Expresses until nearly 7, for the snow made people hurry along, so that they didn't stop to buy papers. And after supper was over, I had to wash the dishes, for it was my night, you know. Come

Ned looked at Ah Wung and gave a startling howl, that made the poor startling howl, that made washer-man start in terror. "Don't," said Tom. "Let the Heathen alone. Father Raymond says

they're fellow-creatures like us."
"They may be," answered Ned,
"but I'm glad I'm not a fellow-creat ure like them. Good-bye, cork soles." Father Raymond said that we

were not to plague them."
"All right. I will not. But I for-

Ned Smythe is a ruddy, freckled boy with a snub nose, a sly twinke in his blue eyes, and big hands and feet, which seem very prominent, for he does not know what to do with them. His clothes are patched, but warm ; he wears a woolen scarf around his neck

more slowly, as if he were tired. His clothes are more carefully kept and better fitting than his companion's. Looking at them, one could see at a glance that Tom had a mother and

Ned had not. Father Raymond sat at a desk in the church basement with nearly all his boys ranged before him. He was dignified, but benevolent looking. Even his spectacles seemed to reflect

things good-humoredly.
"Where's Larry to night?" he asked, as Tom and Ned entered. Larry was a year younger than his brother Ned. "Please, Father, it's his washing

night," said Ned. Father Raymond looked at Ned with

a slight air of surprise. Several boys giggled. Ned kicked the nearest one. "Order!" said Father Raymond. When everything was quiet he began the Our Father. Then he and the boys said the Hail Mary and the

Gloria. The lesson began. Most of the boys had been to confession, but none of them had made his

First Communion.

""What's a Sacrament?" asked
Father Raymond, of a small boy at the
end of the bench. He hung his head

and stammered. "Don't be afraid, Charlie," Father

Raymond said, kindly.
"There are seven—" began the A dozen hands were put up.

"A ceremony-" began another, boy, eagerly.

Tom Keefe tried to collect his senses It was near his turn. Oh, dear, if he had only paid particular attention to

t answer.
"Next!—next!—next!"
"Next!—next!—next "were Father Raymond's like the snapping of a whip, sharp and

Well, Tom Keefe!" "All the Sacraments give gracemumbled Tom.

astonishment.

mean," they said.

Tom sat down, his ears tingling.

As he did so the answer came to him, and he put up his hand.
"Too late," said Father Raymond.
"What is a Sacrament?"
"Please, Father," cried Ned Smythe, trembling, and almost ready to cry,

please say that over again?" Father Raymond repeated the ques

Tather Raymond repeated the question as if he were reading to very small and stupid children.

The boys felt ashamed of themselves.

Oh, I know?" cried Ned.

Sacrament is an outward sign, instituted by Christ to give green. "It is nearly time somebody answered it," commented Father Ray-

The lesson went on, with many disasters. The boys worked hard all day, and it was hard for them to get day, and it was nard for them to get down to the study of even the easy chapters of the Catechism. When some of the boys had called out "Good-night, Father," and had run out into the street, Father Raymond called Ned to his desk.

Ned went, expecting a reprimand.
Father Raymond looked at him kindly.
"Why isn't Larry here?" he asked

again.
"It's his turn to wash, Father."

Father Raymond looked puzzled.

"John takes care of us, you know,
Father," explained, Ned, "and he makes us take turns in doing the work. He does the washing one week, I take the second, and Larry, the third. Larry has had to do it two weeks in succession, because he did not come home one night until after 10 o'clock. He went to the theatre. John keeps up discipline."

"Do you mean to say that John and you, and Larry, keep house your-

"Yes," answered Ned. "Of course, Father, at the old stand, where father and mother used to live. Father was killed by a wall falling on him, two years ago, and mother didn't live six months after that; so we have to look after ourselves.

Father Raymond smiled. "Are you a good cook, Ned?"
"No," said Ned, very earnestly,
"John is a good cook. You ought to
taste his hash. It is splendid! Oh,

my! I can wash though."

"Yes, he can, Father," put in Tom
Keefe, forgetting his manners, in his
anxiety to support his friend. "His shirt bosoms are almost as shiny as Ah Wung's.

"I don't sprinkle 'em with my mouth, like a Heathen, either," said Ned, proudly.

Father Raymond smiled. He seldom laughed when the boys were present. If he laughed, they would be sure to attempt "monkey tricks" to make him laugh again. He knew them well.

"Tell Larry to come to my room in the parochial house, to-morrow night. How many boys are there in your

"Thirteen," answered Ned, prompt-"It's a very short block, you v. There are the Murphys, two of 'em, the three Malones, Tom and Bill Keefe, we three, and Alfred Schwatz, and his brothers, Michael and Henry. know. You mean the Catholic boys, don't you,

"Oh, yes." "That's all then. The Italians

don't count.

"Yes they do; but Father Bianchi looks after them. Some of them are

very nice boys."

Ned and Tom made no answer. wears a woofen scar.

Ned and Tom made no answer.

Tom Keefe is paler and more thoughtful-looking. He is much thinner and taller than Ned, and he walks stant warfare going on between the stant warfare going on between the Americans in the block, and the Ital-Americans in the block is the Ital-Americans in the block is the Ital-Americans in the Branch It ians. Father Raymond wanted to stop

it. "Henry and Michael Schwatz and the Malone boys do not come to the First Communion class. Do you know

"Oh, yes," said Tom, "they're good fellows, but they like to go to the theatre on Saturday nights, and then them? they dont' feel like getting up in the

Father Raymond shook his head

gravely "Could not you boys bring them to the class?"

"Not much!" cried Ned; then he reddened and stammered, "I did not mean to talk that way, Father, I forgot myself."

Father Raymond nodded.

"Well good-night, boys. Study your Catechism lesson well for next class night, and don't be too hard on the Italians. Stop—here are two tickets for a concert, to morrow night."

The bots took the tickets, and thanked the priest. He bent down to finish a letter. They locked at the tickets, and read the programme on

the back of them.
"A lot of hi-falutin' music we can't understand!" said Tom. "If it was only Gilmore's, now! I tell you, he had the boss band at Coney Island, last

summer" "It's no use to have Father Ray mond waste his tickets on us. We don't care for this classical stuff;" and he spelt out "Moonlight Smata." What does that mean? I'd rather hear Harrigan sing 'A Pitcher of Reer."

Ned took the tickets back to Father Raymond, and said, respectfully—
"We hope you will give these tickets

to someone proper, Father. The music would be just wasted on us. We'd rather go to the theayter. We're much obliged. You don't happen to have any

obliged. You don't happen to have any bill-poster tickets, do you? They'd be good enough for us."

Tom Keefe pulled Ned's jacket as hard as he could. He was shocked by such a bold request. Nevertheless, he waited anxiously until Father Raymond sealed his envelope, in the hope London, Ontario. Father Raymond's face expressed he waited anxiously until Father Ray-

"That always made them feel that the good priest might possibly produce some theatre-tickets from the breast of his cassock, where he was supposed to keep a supply of pictures, medals, scapulars, pen-knives, and

leadpencils.

Father Raymond knew very well that Ned did not mean the faintest dis-respect. What would have been disrespectful in boys of better breeding, was simply the usual way of these children, who were without much direction at home.

"I wish you boys would go less to the theatre," said Father Raymond.
"Once in a while, it does no harm;
but as a regular thing it is bad.
"But it brightens a fellow up, when

he's been selling papers all day," said Tom, "and things are rather dull at home. Oh, Father Raymond,"-Tcm was so sure of the kind priest's sympathy, that he often made sudden confidences, which gave Father Raymond many clews in dealing with the boys-"you ought to see 'The Cow-Boy's "you ought to see 'The Cow-Boy's Revenge! It is boss. There's a fel-low that got into trouble, because he killed his own brother, and he goes to Texas, and resolves to blow himself up with dynamite, which he carries in a ring on his little finger, and he meets a cow-boy, and the cowboy sees a scar on his third finger, and says, thinks I see one I have known,' in a thunderous tone, and then a damselshe was a girl with red cheeks, but the people in the play call her a damsel-rushes out of a castle and says, 'He-isyour-long-lost - brother-there-is - dyna mite-in-his-ring,' and then the cowboy grips the ring and, there is an awful explosion, and then—"
"Stop," said Father Raymond,
"that's enough. What good does all that stuff do you!"
"It livers a follow up, "said Ned, in

"It livens a fellow up," said Ned, in a discouraged voice. He thought that Father Raymond might have waited till he told how the dynamite blew up a desperate villian, who was concealed in the cartle, and how the language. in the castle, and how the long-lost brothers were happily united; Father Raymond did not seem to care. "Next week, I'll tell you the story of St. Sebastian," said Father Ray-mond. "It's true, and more thrilling

than those cow-boy lies."
"Thank you, Father," said the boys.

'And, Ned, give my best regards to
John, and tell him I'd like to see him
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sometime. Keep out of mischief. God bless you both."

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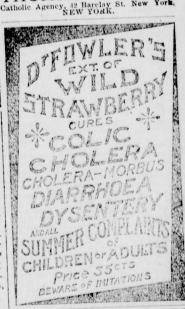
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