

JANUARY 25, 1913

search failed to locate the missing manuscript, and the warring bell sounding over the campus sent them scurrying back to their class-room to pass in their papers.

George Coulson made his report to the principal, saying that the manuscript was missing and telling the circumstances.

"I'm sorry, George," said Mr. Wilson, as he made a neat pile of the accumulated manuscript. "I hope you can find it. It is handed in by Monday at 9 A. M., it will be accepted. Good afternoon." He bowed to the pupils as he passed out.

Joe walked home like one in a dream. "Supposing Coulson did not find the papers?" The miracle had happened.

That evening as he joined the crowd at the post office waiting for the evening mail a notice was pointed out to him. It read:

\$25 REWARD

A reward of \$25 is herewith offered to the person or persons finding and returning the manuscript written by George Coulson in the contest for the Davis scholarship.

"He wants it pretty bad, doesn't he?" one of the boys remarked. "I don't blame him," said another. "If my chances were as good as his I'd offer it."

Thus they discussed their classmates' loss, while Joe reflected that it was now Friday evening, that the manuscript had not been found and that every minute narrowed down Coulson's chances.

On Saturday searching parties, stimulated by the offer of the reward explored every inch of the school grounds and the adjacent places, but the search was fruitless. Younger brothers of the household brought the news home to Joe, and he could hardly sleep that night. He, with the others, had conceded the palm of victory to George Coulson, but he knew well enough that he came second, and if the papers were still missing he was the prize winner without a doubt.

He arose Sunday morning very happy. It was a perfect fine day as he walked to church trying not to be too jubilant, but profoundly grateful to the young people who smiled and wished him well; and to the older people, too, who looked after "Jim Darcy's boy" with a fervent "I hope the lad wins." Milltown was very proud of its representative.

Inside the cool church he was vividly conscious of the beauty of the altar gleaming with candles and fragrant with flowers in honor of the feast of the Sacred Heart. It was all so in keeping with his mood. Afterward as Father Cotter preached an earnest sermon on the love of the Sacred Heart, his words came home to Joe with a new, deep meaning. He thought of the theme, "Chivalry," and the ballad of Sir Galahad, which had entered into his composition:

O just and faithful knight of God, Ride on, the prize is near.

"Son, give me thy heart." Father Cotter's earnest voice repeated the divine words of entreaty. Joe felt the blood stirring within him; life stretched before him so happily. With trained mind and skillful hands life would open with still fuller, fairer beauty. It was all his to take in a short time. He felt as one of the knights of old as he knelt and vowed it all—he could do in the wonderful future stretching before him, "all for Thee, O Lord."

It was so easy to promise with the gleaming tapers, the fragrant flowers before him, the earnest words of the priest in his ears, so easy to kneel and adore.

After Mass he returned home slowly, happily. The younger folks danced out to tell him that the manuscript was still missing. "They have given up searching, Joe."

As he entered the house, his mother hot and flushed in her preparation of the Sunday dinner, called out to him:

"Joe, will you hear Ted's catechism lesson? I have been so busy I haven't had time."

He took up the little book and glanced over the lesson. Ted, a child who seemed all nerves, hopped about delightedly, exclaiming:

"This is the last lesson, I have finished the catechism, Joe. I can say the long answer, the last in the book, every bit of it. Hear me, Joe," and he rattled off glibly. "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul, or what exchange shall a man give for his soul?" etc.

Joe tried to keep a sober face as his small brother recited the words, standing on a foot and then on the other, or dancing about, words almost meaningless to him now, but which would perhaps come back to him some day with strong significance—"What doth it profit a man?"

In the afternoon Joe wandered into the woods alone, happy in his bright dreams of the future, outlining plans in his busy brain. The strong, clever hands felt victory within their grasp. As the day wore on the sky grew overcast, but a storm was almost upon him before he noticed the change.

On one side lay Milltown, with the big Davis mills, and on the other side the town proper. On the outskirts of the woods the nearest shelter was the Davis Academy. He hastened his walk, and as he felt the wind rising he broke into a run. The trees groaned and shrieked in the wind; the lightning roared vivid, and the clouds broke into a torrent of rain just as he reached the shelter of the academy portico.

The beautiful old ivy on the wall had already been torn from its hold in places by the violence of the storm, and the leaves lay thickly scattered where they had been driven in by the wind. He kicked some of them aside, and this motion exposed a piece of white paper. He stooped and picked it up. His heart almost stopped beating, he leaned against the wall for support, for there, where the storm had driven it, was George Coulson's missing manuscript.

There in bold handwriting was the owner's name, and with a feeling of despair he glanced over the sheets. He understood now how it had happened. The wind, instead of carrying it downward, had blown it over the portico, where it had lodged in the thick vine. It was so far from the window that no one had thought of that possibility.

Mechanically he glanced through the pages. To his distorted imagination the words seemed the most wonderful George Coulson had ever written. His own manuscript beside this piece of work seemed the blingling of the merest amateur. Despairingly he thought how the finding of it robbed him of his opportunity. Suddenly a thought crept into his brain. He glanced about; no one was in sight. Quickly he placed the hateful papers inside his coat, and as soon as the storm allowed he hurried home.

His mood at supper was so different that the vague uneasiness remarked to his mother. As soon as possible after supper he stole off to his room. He took the manuscript in his hands. It was the only obstacle between him and the prize, and it was in his power to destroy it.

He looked out the window; a slow, drizzling rain was falling. Why had he not left the manuscript where he had found it? The rain would ruin it before morning. Even now he could return it responsible. It was not his duty to look after the papers if he did not wish.

He would not be injuring any one, for George Coulson could easily pay his way through any college. He himself deserved the prize. In all fairness it belonged to him; he had earned it. Fate had thrown the manuscript at his feet; he would be a fool not to take advantage of it.

George Coulson's sneers. He put aside that wonderful dream, and with a steady purpose faced the future, dull, and drear as it seemed.

Graduation day came, and never before had the hall been so crowded. When the diplomas had been given out Mr. Wilson spoke of the Davis scholarship. He said:

"Graduates and friends, it gives me great pleasure to announce that the themes in the contest for the Davis scholarship were all of excellent merit, but the prize goes by unanimous consent to Joseph Darcy."

One moment of overwhelming surprise, and then the senior class took possession of the hall.

"Darcy! Darcy! Darcy!" echoed on every side. Cheers after cheer rang out, the class president leading the wild tumult. Mr. and Mrs. Darcy stood unmoved amidst the tears of joy in their eyes as Joe was carried by the shoulders of his classmates, their delighted cheers attesting the popular choice. "Our Joe's hour of victory," said Mr. Darcy proudly, but Joe, carried as a hero through the throng, flushed with triumph, knelt in his heart that this was not his hour of victory.

That had come on the hour of victory. That had come on the hour of victory. That had come on the hour of victory. That had come on the hour of victory. That had come on the hour of victory.

Our readers know of the valuable work done by the newspaper La Croix and by the Maison de la Bonne Presse, once directed by the religious of the Assumption and, since their expulsion, the property of the well-known Catholic, M. Paul Féron-Frau.

The founder both of La Croix and of La Bonne Presse, was Father Vincent de Paul Bailly, who, as announced in the Catholic Times, has died in Paris in his eighty-first year. His long career was devoted to the service of the Church. He was born on the 2nd of December, 1832 (he died on Dec. 2nd), and, as a young man, was a distinguished member of the Crémien War he was attached to the private service of Napoleon III.

Through the influence of Pere d'Alton, founder of the Fathers of the Assumption, he decided to become a priest. He served as chaplain in the regiment of the French Papal Zouaves and followed his men on the battlefield of Montana. In 1870 he was military chaplain to the French troops. During the campaign in the western provinces he was taken prisoner. After the war, Pere Bailly, who had entered the Order of the Assumption, threw himself into the battle that the Catholics of France were waging against the anti-clericals. In his eyes.

was an important factor for good or for evil. In 1888 he founded the newspaper La Croix, which was criticized even by Catholics on account of the crucifix on its first page, but its far-reaching influence could not be denied. Under the name of the Monk Pere Bailly wrote in the Croix and many other papers. He was a devoted and humble servant of the Church and never ceased repeating: La Croix est Catholique Apostolique et Romaine. Never perhaps did he give a greater proof of submission than when, on one occasion, he was ordered by the French government, having succeeded in influencing Pope Leo XIII, the latter requesting Pere Bailly, for the sake of peace, to cease writing in the Croix. His obedience was unquestioning, and from his lips passed no word of complaint.

The last years of his long life were saddened by the dispersion of his Order, the loss of his community life and the perils that threatened La Bonne Presse, which, without the generous aid of Féron-Frau, would have been doomed to destruction. Then by degrees, although his intellectual power remained unimpaired, his physical strength declined, and he had to relinquish his hold on the occupations that had filled his life. His brother, Father Emmanuel Bailly, Superior of the Order, gave him the Last Sacraments. "I am nearing the end," he said, "What happiness! God be praised!"

The motto of the Assumptionists AS A WATCHWORD

"The motto of the Assumption Order 'Adveniat regnum Tutum' was Pere Bailly's watchword and inspired his work. In his eyes, the best means now of advancing the reign of God is the Press. Hence, his tireless efforts to make the Catholic Press of this country efficacious in its campaigns against the spirit of evil. His absolute devotion to his ideals, his kindness of heart, brightness and good temper, won the esteem even of those who belonged to another party, and on the occasion of his death, the French Press was unanimous in its expression of esteem. The Temps, a Protestant and a government paper recognizes in its former adversary the gifts of a first-rate journalist. Other newspapers underline the fact that he was one of the first Catholics who grasped the enormous influence that is now wielded by the Press. He was a journalist born and he devoted his gifts to the defense of the cause that he loved with an entire devotion, an ardour and an absolute disinterestedness that commanded the respect of all, even of those whose opinions he felt himself called upon to oppose with his untiring pen."

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