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ON HEAVENLY WINGS. BY FREDERIC J. HAIM.

(Written for the Catholic Mirror.) We all have wings wherewith to fly Thro' the cloudless azure sky To a distant fulgent star Where Beauty, Good and Knowle

Thither let us haste away Thro' the primrose gates of Day, While the notes of wood birds mingle In virescent book and dingle; Scaling first the dewy bill Till we've winged our flight so high We feel that we are of the sky.

Let us use our wings that they May swifter stronger grow each day, Lest they shrivel by disuse Like those of Dodobird a goos For we were given power of flight That we might speed to realms of Lig There to dwell in solitude Feeding on celestial food. And woe to them who never try To reach those realms beyond the sky, Letting the God within them die! You see them waddling here and th Their appetite their only care-So corpulent, that stranger ne'er Would deem that they were birds of air.

The punishments of hell are dire-The curse of God and quenchless fire-E'en Dante's epic fails to show The horrors of these realms of woe But if the crown of sorrow is The memory of by-gone bliss How sad to them must be the thought (None could with keener grief fraught)

That they who're now such gravelling

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Suddenly a cry was raised: "Fire!" It came from a recess near the chief entrance, where a cinematograph had been established; and to this day opinions vary as to the exact cause that set the fire alight.

A MAY TRACEDY.

BY THE COUNTESS DE COURSON, (Ave Maria.) The 4th of May, 1897, will long be remembered in Paris; and at the was caught by the fire. Some few tomed place, absorbed in prayer. It end of a week, as we write these were rescued by the servants and is remembered by many how, on the haugs a neavy veil of sorrow. Never can those who witnessed it forget the sudden horror of the May evening, when the news spread that the Bazar de la Charite was on fire; how breathless crowds ran toward the fatal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal and spot and specific propers that the graceful figure of the heroic Princess was last seen standing erect, the flames raging round her, and her eyes raised to Heaven. As we write these lines her remains rest in the crypt of the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of those who the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific the tragedy reports that the graceful spec lines, over the bright city, so fairy- workmen who harried to the spot; 4th of May, she was seen to receive safety of some beloved life; how, nace; the wooden flooring had We ourselves knelt long and sadly by amidst the wild confusion of the caught fire, and from the roof drop- the coffin. Another heroine was Mascene, stretchers were carried to and ped melted tar and bits of burning dame de St. Perrier, to whose care a fro; dishevelled women, with burned wood, and all who remained within lady had entrusted her daughter. At hair and clothes, rushed through the it necessarily perished; but a cer- the moment of greatest danger she streets, leaving behind them, where tain number of fugitives had suc pushed her charge through a narrow the Bazar had stood, a heap of ceeded in rushing, through a narrow opening and urged her to fly; she re-smouldering remains. On that fatal backdoor, onto the open ground surspot one hundred and forty-six pre- rounding the Bazer. Here they friend's child was safe. Another cious and beloved lives were lost in could breathe; but, alas! on all sides woman, missing a young relative who less than an hour. The victims high walls or wooden barriers sur- had come with her, rushed back into were chiefly young women, girls and rounded them, and the pitiless flames the burning building to seek her, and children; and, with the exception of a few faithful servants who shared were saved by the servants of a were admirable throughout. Many the fate of their mistresses, they be neighboring hotel, who, having torn of them found themselves among the longed to the great world of Paris. down the iron bars of a narrow back women who were saved by being As a newspaper (the Gaulois) justly remarked, they were snatched away in the performance of a work of were women and young girls. With to avail themselves of this mode of mercy. "These women, who made despairing ories and gestures, they escape until their companions were charity seem so gracious, died at huddled together at the foot of the safe; then, after encouraging and their post; they were doing the wall waiting for their turn. Some calming the half-crazed girls and wo-work for which the Son of God came were already on fire, others seemed men whose garments were already on into the world." The Bazar de la demented with anguish. In the fire, when none remained behind, Charite, where so many met their court, close behind them, some we- they consented to be saved. Passing, death that sad afternoon, was an in- men, described as "balls of fire," the following day, through a street stitution well known in Paris. It were running to and fro; others, too not far from the scene of this fearful was a yearly sale, organized on a much injured to attempt to save drama, we noticed a crowd gathered vast scale, for religious and charit- themselves, fell down dead on the in front of a handsome-looking house. able purposes. It was first estab- burning soil. In a short half hour We inquired what was the matter. A lished 1885, and usually lasted about all was over. Where the Bazar de poorly dressed woman replied: "A a month, during which sales took la Charite once stood nothing now marquise who was badly burned yes-place every day for the benefit of remained. Under foot was a hidehospitals, convents, monasteries, reous mass of charred wood, burning tears in her eyes, she added: "It ligious schools, asylums, missions, flesh—a loathsome, indescribable mixmakes us all sad, though we did not Many of these institutions ture; in the air a sickening smell that know her. After all, it was for the owed their very existence to the made even strong men turn faint, sake of us poor people that those profits made during the sale; and "Never, were I to live a thousand ladies died. They held their sale to last year a million of francs were years, could I forget the sight," said get money to relieve us." These thus realized. Therefore it may to us one who trod the still fiery words were cordially echoed by the truly be said that the victims of the 4th of May "fell on the battlefield, Above, the clear blue sky and setting by. where, in the interests of obarity, sun seemed to mock the tragic misery they struggled against human misery of the scene-or, rather, to symbolize in every shape." The lady patron- the peace and brightness into which note. Those noble ladies and fair esses and stall-holders of the Bazar had entered those whose mangled re- young girls died in the cause of charty;

who once visited it remember its or else sheltered and cared for in the bright apperrance; how the spring houses close by; and at first all those toiletter, gay talk, pretty faces, the whose dear ones were missing clun animation and elegance of buyers to the hope that they had found a safe and ellers, made up an attractive refuge. As the evening went on, picture; 2lso how much real devot- bitter disappointment came to many. In Spring Time get Pure Bloo dness and charity were hidden un- We know of husbands and fathers because it wears a smiling face, and one hospital to another, in search of we know of hearts saintly and heroic their absent ones; and who next that beat under silken robes and morning, with sinking hearts, pursued costly laces. Mingling with the their quest at the Palais de l'Industrie, princesses and duchesses who acted where the disfigured corpses picked

Sister of Charity, the white robe of themselves in presence of rows of a Dominican, the black cassock of a black and mangled bodies. Some priest. It was for the banefit of deemed themselves happy, when, by these and their good works that the means of a ring, a chain, a medal ladies were busy; their presence a fragment of clothing, they were able gave a religious touch to the bright to claim as their own, with absolute esembly and reminded visitors of certainty, the shapeless mass befor its object. Every year the venerable them. Others, after a long and fruit-Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Rich-less search, went away bereft even of ard, visited the Bazar and gave his this poor comfort; and as we write blessing to the workers. This year these lines we remember an idolized it was the Papal Nuncie, Mgr. Clari, wife, the gentlest and holiest of wowho had just left the building when men, of whom absolutely nothing, not the fire broke out. On this occasion even a jewel or a piece of clothing. the Bazar de la Charite epened under was found. The women who thu peculiarly brilliant auspices. Alarge died at the post where a sense of wooden building had been erected charity and mercy had placed them on a piece of unused land, situated were, in general, young, rich, noble. in the Rue Jean Goujon, between the In some cases, several members of Champs-Elysees and the Seine, in one family perished together; thus, the best quarter of Paris. The in- with the Countess de Gosselin died terior of the slightly constructed her daughter, her maid and her cook. edifice was arranged with great taste; each stall imitating an old-daughters, aged twenty and twenty-fashioned shop, with quaint sign-two. Monsieur Roland Gosselin, who posts and inscriptions. The whole is as well known and as much respectrepresented, with considerable accu-ed in the financial as well as in the racy, a Paris street in ancient times. charitable and religious world of Paris, Each little shop was, according to lost his mother-in-law and his wife, the fancy of the ladies in charge, both charming and excellent women, fitted up with a thousand dainty and and remains alone with seven orphan delicate trifles; and the stall-holders children. Eight nuns of different were prepared to drive a brisk trade orders were among the victims, and for the benefit of the different good died with the women of the world, works in whose behalf their services who had come to the Bazar for their

On Monday, May 3, all went off Among the dead the best known is well. On Tuesday, at the hour of a royal lady of the family of Bourbon, the Papal Nuncio's visit, the crowd one whose death puts into mournwas great. There were few men, but many young women and girls, and Belgium. The Duchess of Almuch grief, the merciful purpose conall radiant in their spring toilettes, encon (nee Princess Sophie Charence Cealed beneath what may seem to our happy, interested and eager, The lotte Bavaria) was sister to the Empicture was singularly fascinating; press of Austria, to the ex-Queen of most unbearable desolation. Mean-Naples, to the Countess of Trani, and while we can only repeat with one the flower of the aristocracy of Paris was represented by those fair young faces, and never did a work of mercy appear under more attractive colors. Suddenly a cry was raised: "Fire! Duke of Alencon grandson of Louis While we can only repeat with one who on the 4th of May lost his wife and his daughter, both most beloved: "May the will of God be done!" Philippe. Of her two children, one, a daughter, is married to a prince of to this day opinions vary as to the exact cause that set the fire alight.

Bavaria; the other, the Duke of Vendome, married, a little more than a crockery store. W. P. Colwilli 4i "I had chronic catarrh for a number of years. Water would run from my nose and eyes for days at a time. I tried many ourse without any permanent relief. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It cured me and I have had no return of the milady. I find that for a cold in the head it gives almost instant relief. I would not be without it and I recommend it most heartily," C. G. Archer, Brewer, Me. Sold by GEO. E. HUGHES. youring flames. The confusion plary. Day by day the Dushess' tall, within was inexpressible; eye-wit-slight figure might be seen kneeling nesses describe it as impossible to in the Dominican chapel of the Fau realize. A rush was made for the bourg St. Honore. At early Mass chief entrance; but, in their haste, she was a daily communicant; and the first to fly tripped and fell; those who chanced to enter the chapel others came and fell upon them, and in the daytime never failed to see the famous Oxford tweeds in Stock.

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God's dear hand supports those whom God's dear hand supports those whom He afflicts as he realized it within the last week. "It is a miracle," were his words; "I can cast it nothing else." And he went on to speak of the superhuman courage, calmness and resignation of the mourners whose homes are desolate forever. So in the midst of grief and sorrow such as are seldom seen, spring up the flowers of fortitude and of faith, of loving submission to that sovereign will whose decrees may be mysterious

Heatern express, and the south of the piptorch" will be heard to enlive the scene, and cheer the hearts of all lovers of music. The amusements will include the Merry-go-round and phonograph, and prizes will be given for the following: Wheelbarrow races, egg races for little girls, foot races for boys, tug-of-war for men, married against single, and pipe music. Persons found selling intoxicating liquors on the ground, or intoxicated on the ground, will be vigorously dealt with. Should the day prove unfavorable, the Tea will be held the first fine day following.

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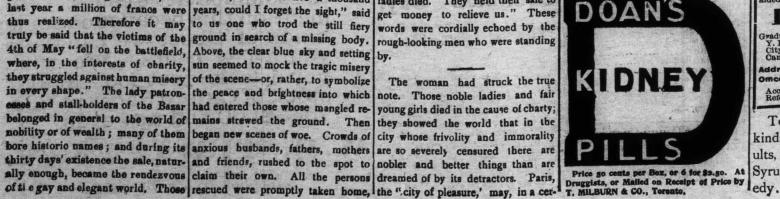
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