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*********** "Honor," she whispered, hurrying anxiously up to where her cousin sat with her face hidden among the pillows of a couch. "Honor, darling, what is it? Honore, dear." she pleaded again in the silence, "what is it?" Her vocabulary was not varied, but her tone was anxious, and Honore raised her head and smiled.

"Is it," questioned Phoebe, inquisi-tive in all her sympathy, "because Mr. smiling a little, just as if she had done Keith did not come? "I am tired, Phoebe. I-think that is ceived Honore's request to stay with

"And no wonder you are tired, Honore, I am sure," exclaimed Miss Owen; "such a splendid ball, and you did your part so nicely, too. But still," she especial care, but, at the last mo-added, watching Honore's efforts to ment, she turned with a touch of selfcast off this dreamy sadness, "it is denial which Honore was quick to apstrange about Mr. Keith. He accepted your invitation, and sent no excuse afterwards. Yet he has always been so coureous that if he had known he could not come, I'm sure he would

"He did not care to come, I think," said Honore, and rose as wearily as if half a century, instead of half a day, had rolled over her since she had raced up and down the stairs with

"Oh, Honore," cried the elder cousin, quite ready to turn the conversation, what a successful b is it has been! As Hervey says, everything you arrange must be a success. He says he never enjoyed a ball so much in his life, and though my experience hasn't been very large, as you will say, I say so, too, as seriously as he said it. How kind you were to him tonight,

when she paused. "I was going to say," replied Phoebe, 'and yet you never before seemed so utterly unconscious of his attentions, and were only kind to every one the

"You were kind to Hervey, too, I'm Phoebe under his p glad to say, dear little Frau," said courtly, genial way. Honore, ready, as she always was, to sympathize with every feeling of others, let her own thoughts or pain be what it would.

"Tomorrow." whispered Phoebe, when the girls parted at last in Honore's of Lady Somerson's party for the opera, and he will explain his ab-

the words had been said to cheer her. with that essentially feminine virtue 'Perhaps he will." which had brought t. e brilliance back any 'peace of mind, dearer than all.' to her eyes when she stood beside bed, in the bright summer

"Up already!" exclaimed Miss Owen, rising to a sitting posture, and gazing another purpose, too, for I want to astonished into the bright, sweet face, send a message of inquiry to Jermyn 'I have been up a long time," smiled street.

"I have been walking in the gardens. It is such a beautiful morn-We have four engagements for towoke me, Honore. I will ring at surprise.

All that day there was an excite-Phoebe not a little; an excitement which made her beauty dazzling to expect one of my own sex to blame many eyes that night, when she sat Lady Somerson's box at Drury Lane, and waited, to all seeming, only for the rising of the curtain. ing to her from his seat behind-Keith was to have joined us here tonight, but I suppose we shall be disappointed, as we were last night. Of course, you understood his absence,

though we do not?" "No, Sir Philip." A look of surprise passed between the baronet and his wife. Then who can do so?" wondered But Honore's answer broke off into a subdued exclamation as the

orchestra struck up the opening bars of the overture. "It is 'Faust!' I-I Lady Somerson looked down wonderingly into her favorite's face. She had no remembrance of that night at Deergrove when Royden Keith had asked her to sing as Marguerite to his Faust; and she could not understand why the girl's face should grow so white and sad. Of course Honore had heard the opera often, both abroad and at home, but never, as now, had it brought back, with a vivid reality. that summer evening when, in his quiet, masterly way, he had made her sing with him, and made that singing different from all other singing she had

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Lady Somerson grew unaccountably enxious and ill at ease; and but that she saw Honore had no wish to leave the theater, she would willingly herself have forfeited the opera, that she might take the girl away. No; though so white and still, Honore sat engross-ed, breathing softly, and drinking in, with intense sympathy, the passion and the pathos of the music, and of he scenes before her.

The curtain fell at last, and the hearts that had ached, and the eyes that had wept, met each other with smiles and jests. But Honore's face had not regained its color, nor had the dreamy sadness left her eyes, though she received with pleasant thanks the eagerly offered attentions of the gentlemen who clustered into Sir Philip's Millions of sealed lead packets are box, hating each other piously during the doubtful moments before Sir Philip came to the fore, and frankly chose

her an escort.
"You will go home with Lady Somerson to supper, Honore, won't you?" whispered Phoebe. "She asked us because we are going with her to Lord Selie's, and it will be so nice. Will

"If you wish it," said Honore, gently; and they went. But Lady Somerson, in her kindheartedness, saw more than Phoebe lid, and more than Hervey, who, to his delight, was included in the invitation to Sir Philip's "opera supper." She knew, too, what Honore would like; so, when the time comes for them to adjourn to Lord Selie's assembly (in which she knew only too well that the old programme would be repeated, and that Honore must receive the everrecurring routine of flattery and pursuit), Lady Somerson coolly announced a clever thing, when she placidly re-

As the girl's own chaperon was not of Lady Somerson's party that night, Phoebe was placed under Sir Philip's especial care, but, at the last mo-

"Let me stay with you," she whispered, "or let us go home together. I can see that you are tired, and not well. I would rather go home with you, Honore."
"Why, my dear little Frau," said

Honore, brightly, "I am staying at home for my own pleasure, and it would be quite spoiled unless you go for yours. Good-night. Good-night, Hervey. No need to say I hope you will enjoy yourselves."

Captain Trent stood dubiously and dolerully beside her, trying in vain to make her comprehend how impossible for him was any enjoyment in which she did not participate, and how much happier he would be to stay with her But this was Lady Somerson's house, and he had been invited with the understanding that he was engaged af-terward, as were the whole party. So "What?" asked Honore, absently, Hervey, still a salient worshiper of good form, knew that such a communication would be in bad taste. Sir Philip Somerson had for the first two minutes wondered over his wife's change of plan, but her motive had then dawned upon him, and he took Phoebe under his protection, in his

When she and Honore were left alone together, Lady Somerson, moved by some uncontrollable impulse, put her arms about the girl who, though so rich and idolized, was young and motherless. Then she kissed her softdressing-room, "Mr. Keith is to be one ly, and began to chat in a tone which seemed quite easy in its intense kind-

"Now, Honore, darling, you and I "Yes," said Honore, gently, as she are going to have a quiet, enjoyable returned her cousin's kiss, and knew time, but I am so liberally endowed which laid Eden waste, that I must It may have bee, that anticipation take one step before I can experience First of all, I ring for tea; no two women ever did sit down to spend a few hours together without requiring tea, did they? But I am ringing for

She did not glance toward Honore either as she spoke or while she gave the message to the footman, but, when she did look, she fancied there was day," cried Miss Owen. "Oh! I'm glad more of relief upon the girl's face than

'Yes," she continued, standing at the tea-table, as the door closed bement about Honore which puzzled hind the servant, "I must satisfy my womanly inquisitiveness, and I do not

me-remember that, my dear." (To be continued.) HER LAST DANCE.

New York, Jan. 12.-"I could die dancing" is what Mrs. Mamie Shelly, of 227 West Sixty-second street, often told her friends. On Sunday night she had a party of acquaintances in her flat, and they spent the night dancing. On retiring for the night she assured her husband that she had "a ovely time," and could "die dancing." When he arose to go to work yesterday morning his wife complained of being tired, and he told her to remain in bed. When he arrived home last night she was dead.



fine and fit every dainty gown and filmy bit of lingerie must be. But how about herself, her own fine and delicate physical organism? Has this rost important of all considerations been seglected? Has she any weakness or ail-ment which is going to unfit and incapaci-

ment which is going to unfit and incapacitate her for happy marriage?

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Education in Canada, and Especially the Manitoba School Question, Discussed.

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The Advertiser has already given an extended summary of the pope's encylical on the Manitoba school question Today it gives a full translation of the document addressed to the "archbishops, bishops and other ordinaries of the Confederation of Canada, in peace and in communion with the apostolical It is as follows:

In addressing you today, and we do so with a loving heart, our mind naturally reverts to those relations of mutual kindness, to that interchange of good services, which have always existed between the apostolical see and the Canadian people. Beside your very cradle we behold the church with her charity, and ever since she was received you into her bosom she has not ceased to keep you in close embrace and to lavish upon you her bounties. If that man of imperishable memory, who was François de Laval Montmorency, was enabled to accomplish deeds of such exalted virtue and so fruitful for your country of which your ancestors were witnesses, it was assuredly with the support of authority and favor of the Roman pontiffs. Nor was it from any other source that the works performed by succeeding bishops -men of most striking merits-drew their origin and the assurances of their success. Likewise, to ascend to the

remotest period, it is truly under inspiration and owing to the initiative of the apostolic see that generous bands of missionaries learned the way leading to your country in order to bear thither with the light of the gospel a civilization, and it is those germs which, fertilized by them also at the glorious, and have made that people. although of later birth, the rival of its

PLEASANT MEMORIES

All these facts are the most agreeable to our memory. All the more so, that the fruits thereof, fruits of no little importance, remain under our eyes. The most considerable of all assuredly is among those Catholic multitudes an ardent love and zeal for our holy religion, for that religion which your fore-fathers, coming providentially firstly and especially from France, then from Ireland, and again from elsewhere in later years, scrupulously professed and handed down to their posterity as an inviolable trust. But if their sons faithfully kept that precious inheritance we can easily understand what great share of praise is due to your vigilance and activity, venerable brethren, how great a share also belongs to the zeal of your clergy, for all together, with one soul, you labor assiduously for the preservation and the advancement of the Catholic faith, and such an homage is due to truth, without encountering either disfavor or trammel in the laws of the British Empire. Wherefore, when urged by the consideration of your common merits, we conferred some few years past on the Archbishop of Quebec the honor of the Roman purple, we had in view not only to set forth his personal virtues, but

also to render a solemn homage to the piety of all your faithful. THE EDUCATION OF YOUTH. Concerning what regards the education of youth, upon which rest the best hopes of religious and civil society, the apostolical see has never ceased to take an active interest therein, in concert with you and with your predecessors: thus have been founded in great number in your country institutions destined for the moral and scientific training of youth, institutions which are so flourishing under the guardianship and protection of the church. Among them the University of Quebec. adorned with all the titles and endow ed with all the rights that the apostolic authority is wont to confer, occupies a rank of honor, and sufficiently proves that the holy see has no greater preoccupation nor more ardent desire than the forming of a youth equally distinguished by its intellectual culture

and commendable by its virtues. EDUCATION IN MANITOBA. It was, therefore, with extreme solici tude, as you may easily understand. that we have observed the regrettable events which have marked in later years the history of Catholic education in Manitoba. It is our will-and this will is for us a duty-to strive to obtain, and in effect to obtain by all the means and all the endeavors in our power, that no injury be done to religion among so many thousands of souls whose salvation has been specially committed unto us, above all, in a region which owes to the church its initiation to Christian doctrine, and to the first rudiments of civilization. And as many expected us to speak on the question, and begged of us to trace out a line of conduct and the decide nothing in this matter before our apostolic delegate had been on the spot, charged with proceeding to a thorough examination of the situation, and with presenting us a report of the state of matters. He has faithfully and zeal-ously fulfilled the mandate we had com-

mitted to him. ROBBED OF THEIR RIGHTS. The question agitated is assuredly one of the greatest importance, and of exceptional gravity. We mean the decisions taken several years ago regarding the schools by the parliament of Manitoba. The act of union of the Canadian Confederation had assured to Catholic children the right of being educated in public schools according to the prescriptions of their conscience. Now, that right the parliament of Manitoba abolished by a contrary law. Such a law is injurious. For our children cannot be free to go and ask for the boon of instruction from schools positively oppose it, from schools where its doctrine is despised and its fundamental principles repudiated. If ever anywhere the church granted such permission it was only with reluctance, in self-defense, and after sur-rounding the children with many safe-

the danger. In like manner must be shunned, at any cost, as most perni-cious, those schools where all beliefs are indifferently harbored, and placed on the same footing, as if for what concerns God and things divine it mattered little to have or not sound doctrines, to adopt truth or error. are far from ignoring, venerable breth-ren, that all schools of such a nature have been condemned by the church, because nothing can be more pernicious, more likely to ruin the integrity of the faith, and to turn away youthful minds from the path of truth. There is another point on which we shall easily agree with those very minds which might dissent from us as to all else, to wit, that it is not by means of a purely scientific instruction, nor of vague and superficial notions of virtue, that Catholic children will leave the school such as their country de-sires and expects them to be. They must be nourished with far more grave and important knowledge in order to become good Christians unright and honest citizens. Their training must be the result of principles which, engraved upon their conscience, impose themselves on their life as natural consequences of their faith, and of

their religion. GODLESS SCHOOLS CONDEMNED. For without religion there is no moral education worthy of the name nor truly efficacious, whereas the very nature and force of every duty are derived from these special duties that bind man to God-to God who commands, who forbids, and who appends a sanction to good and evil. Wherefore to desire that souls be imbued with good morals and to leave them provision be made therefor, that is to at the same time deprived of religion is as unwise as to invite to virtue after having ruined its very groundwork. Now, for Catholics there is only one true religion, the Catholic religion, and therefore in the matter of doctrines of morality and religion, they may not accept or acknowledge any that is not drawn from the very ources of Catholic teaching. Justice and reason then demand that our pupils find in the schools not only scientific instruction, but also moral knowledge, in harmony, as we have said, with the principles of that religion-knowledge without which, far from being fruitful, no education can be otherwise than absolutely baneful, whence the necessity of having Catholic teachers, read ers and text books approved by the bishops, and of having the liberty to

faith, as also with all the duties that spring therefrom. Besides as to deciding in what institutions the children shall be brought up, what masters shall be called to higher culture of the first germs of teach them the moral precepts, that is a right inherent in paternal authority.

organize the schools so that the teach-

ing be in full accord with Catholic

rest upon truth and justice, and which are the safeguards of both public and lic education in the Province of it had received; and the manner in which you have fulfilled that duty is thereto our indorsement and our approbation. For those things which you have sought and still seek to guard and defend are sacred.

has been done to amend the law. The men who are at the head of the Federal Government, and of the government of the province have already taken certain decisions with a view to diminish the complaints of grievances

otherwise so legitimate of the Catholies of Manitoba. COMPROMISE DEFECTIVE. granted suffer likewise from this de-

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their practical effect. To sum up the whole the rights of the Catholics and the education of our children in Manitoba have not yet been sufficiently provided for. Now, everything demands in this question and in justice that full say, that the immutable and sacred principles we have above touched up on be sheltered and secured. Such must be the aim in view, such the object to be pursued with zeal and prudence. Now, nothing can be more con trary to that end than discord; for that purpose the union of minds and harmony of action are absolutely necessary. However, as the object intended to be attained, and that must

be attained in effect, does not impose a determined and exclusive tone of conduct, but, on the contrary, admits | Thoroughly equipped TOURIST CAR to the of several, as it usually happens in matters of this sort, it follows that there may be concerning the course to be pursued without multiplicity of opinions equally good and plausible Let no one, therefore, lose sight of the rules of moderation, of meekness, and of brotherly charity. Let no one forget the respect he owes to others, but let, Pherson, A. G. P. A., Toronto. the respect he owes to others, but let all weigh maturely that which circum-THOS. R. PARKER, city ticket agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond. stances demand, determine what is best to do, and do in a thoroughly cordial agreement, and not without having taken your advice

PARTIAL SATISFACTION. Concerning what regards in particu-When therefore, Catholics demand-and lar the Catholics of Manitoba, we feel cost of long and patient labors, have it is their duty to thus demand—and confident that. God helping, they will placed the Canadian people on a level claim that the teaching of the masters succeed one day in obtaining full satisfies with the most civilized and the most agree with the religion of their children is faction. This confidence is based as agree with the religion of their chilisfaction. This confidence is based especially on the goodness of their cause, right, and nothing would be more un- and also on the equity of wisdom just than to place them in the alternative, either of letting their children government of the commonwealth, and grow up in ignorance or casting them | finally on the goodwill of all the into a sphere which constitutes mani- upright men of Canada. Meanwhile, fest danger for the supreme interests until it shall be granted them to obtain the triumph of all their claims. It is not allowable to question nor to let them not refuse partial satisfacabandon in any way these principles tion. Wherefore, wherever the law, or of judgment, and of conduct, which the fact, or the good dispositions of persons offer them some means of attenuating the evil, and of better avoidprivate interests. Wherefore, when the ing its dangers, it is altogether becomnew law inflicted a blow upon Cathoing, and it is useful that they make use of such, and that they derive there-Maritoba, was it your duty, venerable from the best possible advantage brethren, to protest openly against the Wherever, on the contrary, there would injustice and against the injury that be no other remedy for the evil, we exhort and beseech them to obviate the same by an increase of generous a striking proof of your common vigil- liberality. They can do nothing more ance, and of a zeal truly worthy of salutary for themselves, and more fabishops. And although at this point vorable to the prosperity of their each one of you meets with a sufficient | country, than to contribute to the approbation in the testimony of his maintenance of their schools, according conscience, learn nevertheless that we to the full measure of their resources.

AIM AT HIGH STANDARD. There is another point which also calls for your joint solicitude; it is that by your authority, and with the WANT OF CATHOLIC HARMONY. concurrence of those who direct es-However, the inconveniences of the tablishments of education, the entire law in question by themselves gave programme of studies be elaborated JUNEAU...... 93 80 warning that to find an opportune al- with care and wisdom, and that care SITKA...... 101 80 leviation of the evil a perfect under- be taken that none be admitted to the standing was necessary. Such was the office of teacher but men abundantly cause of the Catholics that all up-right and honest citizens, without distinction of party, should have con- For it is but fitting that Catholic For it is but fitting that Catholic schools should rival with the most flourishing by the excellence of their certed and closely associated to be-come the defenders thereof. To the flourishing by the excellence of their great detriment of that same cause, it methods of training, and by the splenwas the contract that took place. What | dor of their teaching. From the standis more deplorable still, is that the Ca- point of intellectual culture, and of tholic Canadians themselves did not the progress of civilization, there is succeed in agreeing to defend the in- nothing but what is great and noble terests which concern in such a high in the plan conceived by the Canadian degree the common good and the provinces of developing public instrucgreatness and gravity of which should tion, of raising its standard ever highimpose silence on the interests of poli- er, and of thus making it something tical parties, which are of a far in- greater and more perfect. Now, there is no kind of study, no progress of hu-We are not unaware that something man knowledge that may not fully duty. Let them defend religiously and with courage whatever is truth, We have no reason to doubt that right the interests of the church and they were inspired by the love of of society, in such a manner, however, equity, and by a laudable intention. that they remain worthy the respect We cannot, however, dissimulate the of persons measured in all things. Let truth. The law which has been enact- them be respectful, and show a scruped for the purpose of reparation is de- ulous deference towards Episcopal aufective, imperfect, insufficient. That thority, and towards all lawful power which the Catholics demand, and which The more difficult the times the more they have, as nobody doubts, the right threatening is the danger of division to demand, is far greater. Moreover, the more also must they study to in those very concessions which have been | culcate that unity of thought and action without which there is little or fect, that owing to changes in local even not any hope of ever obtaining circumstances, they may easily miss that which is the object of our common desires.

As a pledge of the heavenly gifts, and of our paternal affection, receive the apostolic benediction that we most lovingly grant is the Lord to venerable brethren, to your clergy, and to your flocks. Given at Rome, near St. Peter's, the eight day of December, of the year 1897, the twentieth of our pontificate.

LEO XIII., Pope.

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harmonize with Catholic doctrine. To explain and to defend all that we have heretofore said, those among Catholics may powerfully contribute who have devoted themselves to the labors of the press, and especially of the daily press. Let them therefore remember their ditty. Let them therefore remember their ditty. Let them defend, religiously. and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 13; steerage \$2350. AGENTS-E. De la Hooke, "Clock" corner

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