"THE POET."

[A poem translated from the Spanish by the Very Rev. William Byrne, D. D., Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Boston, and read by James Jeffrey Roche at Minos was seated on a fragment of a the presentation of the bust of John broken Faun, looking profoundly judibut such Boyle O'Reilly at the Catholic University, cial. Washington, D.C., Feb. 4, 1892.

BEHOLD the poet! give him light and liberly and room to range at large.
Let the horizon's bounds expand for him—Freedom and grandeur are his birthright. His genius is his only inspiration; He dreams of laurel crowns, of victory, Fame, and the benutiful, sole objects of his love;
The chaste fervor of a mother's kiss in childhood's days
Was sweet and soothing on his pale but ardent brow.

And filled his mind with images and dreams Drawn from celestial realms— The morning's dawn, the brilliant noonday

The solemn hush of night's mysterious hour.
The stars of God, the zephyr signing in the swaying palms,
The gloaming and the stience
Speak to his sout of happiness and love.
The woods majestic murmuring in the breeze
Are vocal all with thoughts for him.
On the distant shore or glittering sand the winds and waves intone for him their solemn littany of prayer.
Bathed in the light of day he lifts his head aloft.
His eyes aclow with rapture, and his heart

His eyes aglow with rapture, and his heart atlance.

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Yearning to tell the world

It is message and the feelings of his heart.
The Muse bestows upon his hand a harp of melody attuned.

To sing the high conceptions of his soul,
He loved as poels love, and sang the bliss of loving.

But love disturbed the placid tenor of his mind,
O love! art thou indeed the crucifixion of the heart?

Then came the hour of sorrow.

But even from grief and suffering the poel draws.

Thomes fraught with lessons to mankind.

From deepest gloom light flashes forth,
The poet's guerdon is the noble heart.
Humanity entire quick pulses in the depths prolound of his poetic soul.
He is humanity's articulate voice.
His faith, his hope is there.
For it he suffers and for it be mourns.
To it he pays, in melancholy mood, the tribute even of despair.

Martyred at length in its behalf, he mounts to heaven.
Thus does the poet tread the path of life.

heaven.
Thus does the poet tread the path of life.
The peace of perfect happiness is not for him.
Even when disowned by fortune and forgot by

Mis paled brow, beneath his laurel crown.
Anointed is with heaven's own kiss.
Naught recks he of passing joys of earth:
Riches and fielde pleasures he contemns.
The tone of history will teave, perchance, to

The tone of history will leave, perchance, for him
One glorious page inscribed with characters of bronze
That envious Fate horself cannot effice.
Leave him his dreams, his hopes, his aspirations high:
Toward the ideal ever be his flight.
The glory of his dreamland dieth not.
Spirit sublime, that for the infinite yearns.
Being near to God

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

ByMost(Rev.)CORNELIUS(O)RRIEN, D.D.Archbishop of Halifar

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

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plied the foremost.

of his "brave young volunteer." The of his "brave young volunteer." The into technical technical the chain of the same of the He was visibly atraid of Capodiavolo, as which these well he might be. At length he answered that he did not know the other person "To our ba

"This is Mars, this Bacchus, this Capid, this Minos," said Capediavolo, rapidly said Bacchus, indicating each one. He always appear- To the lad ed to jerk forth his words much after seek," spoke Cupid. the manner one might suppose at any The stilette, our snarp avenger, mated foreing-pump would speak, if it growled Minos.

panion who meets young men in wine-

you on our list; we can tell you what you have to do; and we can show you the punishment meted out to traitors."

Again his evil eyes glowed with the concentrated malignity of a dozen enraged serpents; as their baleful light fell on the young man all thought of ever being able to free himself vanished. ever being able to free himself vanished.

He became a passive instrument in the hands of Capodiavolo.

During all this time the other four had not spoken a word. Mars was

fiercely standing, with his hand on his sword-hilt; Bacchus was looking care-lessly up at his namesake on the ceiling; Capid was arranging his cravat before one of the pieces of glittering tin; and

When Capodiavolo had become assured that the young man was thoroughly subdued and brought to a sufficient sense of dread, he turned to his Council and said: "To business: enroll a new patriot.'

When the words were uttered, Bacchus nook a skull and an old stiletto rusted Italy." with blood, and Cupid began to light a Bengal candle, which shed a bluish-green ray over the Den. The rusty stiletto was placed in the unresisting hand of the "new patriot;" Capodiavolo stood opposite him; Mars drew a revolver and strongly and asked what a control of the control o aimed at an imaginary foe: Bacchus news. object of the society. Its aim was to make a "free and undivided Italy," and peak of earthly glory. The patriots were a band of brothers: Liberty, Fraternity. "W Equality, was their matter a united Ajani Italy their watchword. To achieve their aims every art was to be employed: at Rome some few years ago; but he is present the Sardinian Monarchy was to such a good hypocrite that he has debe used as a took for the people were reived the priests most effectually. Why, not prepared for a republic; but once he supplies all the cloth to the College sons in England during the visit of the their aim of making Rome the capital of Propaganda for the students. It is a drivelling old revolutionist. Garibaldi, of Italy had been accomplished, they capital piece of acting to see him kissing the features of Capodiavolo underwent proclamation of a republic from the job Propaganda. Never fear; on his had ever been known to assume. His price to be got rid of by the processor of the processor of the capital of the control of the processor of the capital of the their society were to be got rid of by any and every means, and false brethren dog he must be 'I could never act that of the earth."

A vast lot of such hombastic and During its recital Capodiavole kept the young man transfixed with his glittering eyes. At the con-clusion of the reading, the "new patriot" was told to thrust the custy stiletto into the eyeless speket of the skull, and to swear fealty to the constitution of the society and unquestioning obschience to the commands of its heads to perform faithfully every task assigned brother, and to never bettay by sign of word the members and doings of the society. Were he to tall in any of these he invested on himself most horrible curses, and the piercing of his brain in the same way as he now The four new-comers, where were dress, in the same way as he moved alike, bowed low to the occupant of the Den, whilst the fifth one stend awas should be brethren through this ratting should l skull

Whom have you here? said, or rather . It was an inferrog specially the base Don, justing on the repulsive features of "One who wish to join on tanks," to it appellanous such a sormy took of mader as would sit well on his a tanic name patriot: ours is a mable cause. The year energiated into his countries to know what it is?" said he, turning to the fifth one.

"Why, partly," stammered the latter, "Listen: I wiff tell year. It is to make the Ales to the Lilibeo. Do you know me."

"No" was the fifthering anyway. Italy one and undivided from the Alts to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean and the Lilibean and the contil such a plet for epacating the form these troops. It is our only character than the language of the paper.

"No," was the faltering answer.

"Well, I am Capadiavolo: you have head to describe that the hargman of his own the large than the hard the large than the hargman of his own the large than the hard than the hargman of his own the large than the hard t

Minos entered on the roles of the content of the mane, age, condition is life, and, one typon have heard my name before. My sometappearance of the life, and, one ing on the floor; "but he will not get me ing on the floor; "but he will not get me was done in each; the make the ing on the floor many years to come. I am a fine sometime of the life and in groups that he will not get me there and the groups to with an interesting and my groups to come. I am a fine sometime and my groups to come. I am a fine sometime and my groups to come. I am a fine sometime and my groups to come it me the formal perfect the mane and my groups to come. I am a fine sometime and my groups to come. I am a fine sometime and my groups the new total dark the fine interesting the formal perfect the formal perfect the restation is and wines to separate the formal perfect the restation in the first the restation is and wines to separate the formal perfect the formal and of the first the restation is and wines to separate the formal perfect the formal control of the same one in the first the restation is and wines to separate the formal perfect the formal control of the same one in the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines to separate the first the restation is and wines the first the restation is and wines the first the restation is and wines the first the restation is an all wines. It is an inverted to the first the restation is an all wines the first the restation is an all wines and the restation is an all wines the first the restation is an all wines and wines. It is a superior to the first the restation is an all wines and wines. It is an all wines the first the restation is and wines the first the restation is and wines. It is an all wines the first t another link in the chara of terror by which these unboys societies bind hist highly the tak everywhere is about the distribution of their taxes contained with

> drank Mars. "To the bowl, that he ps us to recruits."

"To the ladies, whose sympathy we

After they had all partaken posity from "They are my council," continued by Capediavolo translational these sentiments, and spend freely the Mars will be the leader tree, whom they named Cecco, and proof the troops: Bacchus is the social composition of the troops: Bacchus is the social composition of the troops: Bacchus is the social composition of the social composit their designs, "The Pope must tail," shops, and whispers to them over their said ac. "So long as he remains a tensular shops, and whispers to them over their said ac. "So long as he remains a tensular succeed. He cupid enlists the sympathy of the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what the cupid is the cupid is the cupid in the cupid in the cupid is the cupid in the cupid in the cupid is the cupid in the cupid in the cupid in the cupid in the cupid is the cupid in the

into obedience, they unfold more fully their plans. Poor Geeco had come to the knew well that if it could enlist the Den thinking that he would examine for numself, and remain free if he did not approve of their ways. He was, how-ever, so completely overawed by the eyes of Capodiavolo that he could only pas-sively follow his directions. Hence he took the oath. Now when he heard such

freedom of any in the world; he was in the social order. Make woman the certain the Catholic religion was the only slave of man; make her a brazen "lady true one, and, although he had been carcless in fulfilling its precepts, he did not wish to be cut off from its com-

Something like this he tried to say but such a diabolical light came into the eyes of Capodiavolo that he shuddered and became silent.

"I tell you," hissed this monster, that body and soul you are ours; you have sworn; your name is entered down; you have no longer a will of your own; in life and death, for good and evil, we drew up a small table from one corner and you bound to our ranks. Forget tashed by secret societies to the securing at a soon as possible all about your of the influence of woman.

Capid, who was a true type of a

Leaving Cecco to reflect on his condition, and trusting that he would, seeing

looked encouragingly at the novice so as to keep up his spirits; Cupid held the goes on satisfactorily," said Mars; we light, and Minos read a summary of the have begun a depot for Orsini bombs, fire-arms, and swords on the premises of they are prime chaps for our purpose. Ajani, the cloth manufacturer. Already See when poor old Garibaldi, whom of Ajani, the cloth manufacturer. Already to prepare the way for the Universal a good many of these military stores Republic. "Italians." it said, "were have been safely passed under the very the descendants of a conquering race; nose of the Papal police. Keen-scented they had faden, but the day was fast approaching when Young Italy, rising like outwitted them this time. Once landed a beauteous nymph from the mists of a on Ajani's premises they are safe; no valley, would soar aloft to the mountaine search will ever be made for arms

> "Why not?" said Capodiavolo, "Is Ajani a Roman !"

> "No," returned Mars, "he came to

"That's good," said Capodiavolo; "men non who can. For twenty years I have visionary nonsense was read aloud by been working for Young Italy, and never once did I succeed in deceiving these Papal guards.

"Because," Laughed Mars, "you have in unitoritable tace; it is as legible as he alphabet on a child's caraboard. "Let that be," growled Capodiavolo:

your own is not too handsome. But what further news

"I learn from the provinces that we must use great caution," continued may let it sway his actions. Hence he am, even were it the killing of his ewn Mars; " the people are attached to the Papalgovernment, and will not be moved "A million curses on the wrotches !"

> diavolo that it almost seemed as if the foreing-pump must surely burst or caoke. Will they not light for liberty "They say they are onite free and

came in such moffled accents from Capo-

shriefold the scowling Capodlavolo, "But 15, cw. which regragated his brow and nose what from other parts.

ightness of their taxes compared with "To our banner, emblem of our nopes," those of other parts, the abundance of food, and the comparative security of life and property. They say, too, that the 2 lory of Rome as the seat of the Pontifical. turone is far greater than it could ever be ; were it merely the capital of Italy. They recall the locay of glory and wealth which ever followed when the Popes had to be emit their city. I try to work against these sentiments, and spend freely the m may supplied by the society. Backhus,

mased these last words, like a checking forcing pump, the dancier degrams almost leaped from his eyes.

"So you are going to be one of as, my fine fellow," went on Capediavole; "you are burning to be a patriot. The blood of the ancient komans runs hot in your veins," (To all appearance the "fine fellows," blood was pretty cold just them.) "We will make you a patriot to night. Our club-room is not properly fitted up, nor are all our offices here. We cannot, consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and independent property fitted up, nor are all our offices bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and to consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and to consequently, have a bind you all the serious and to consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here is a consequently in the protection of the serious and head now much determined make the inker of his katter had plotted too lon and had doo much determined make, think of recipies in thick of recipies in section of the architecture of his had fallen away from the practice of his had for on much determined make, think of recipies in the art the had fallen away from the practice of his had for on much determined make, think of recipieshing his scheme. Merely to fling Bacchus to spend them and had on much determined make or calmpatrice, think of recipieshing his scheme. Merely to fling Bacchus to spend them and had all on much determined make or calmpatrice, think of recipieshing his scheme. Merely to fling Bacchus to spend them and had also been given to the particle of his had fallen away from the practice of his had also been given to the particle of his had also been given to the particle of his had also been given to the particle of his had also been given to the service of his had also been given to the had also been given to the service of his had al mothers of Italy under its banner the next generation would be theirs. Every talse system of ethics or civilization, every visionary scheme of political adventurers, has sought, and ever will seek, to take woman out of her sphere

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of fashion": make her a gadding politician, or a garrulous lawyer; make her a stump orator, or a peripatetic preacher; make her, in short, anything except what God intended her to be—viz., the companion and helpmate of man, the modest, cheerful, household spirit, the high priestess of the family altar ever presiding in her own place—and all family life will soon be destroyed. Thus will the foundations of society be overthrown, and anarchy will soon reign supreme. Hence the importance at-

Cupid, who was a true type of a modern fop—languid, simpering, brain-less and brazen—began his tale.

"I have succeeded pretty well; several ladies of lashion are enthusiastic over our cause. One English lady, very rich, very fashionable, is working night and day for us. Per Bacco! it makes me faint with laughing to think of her erthusiasm. These English are so enthusiastic over anything that catches their tancy. Thick-headed and so easily gulled, course in public we reverence, went to England, what a commotion he excited! Ha, ha, ha! it was great fun to see those great Signori and Signore bowing and scraping to the cunning old fox. Had it not been for those hot-blooded Irishmen, what a time he would have had in England! Well-but I lose the thread of my discourse-this English lady of whom I speak has done well for us. With the Roman matrons I can do but little.

While Cupid was laughingly speaking about childish excitement of many perlight; his twitching upper-lip almost touched the beak of his nose, and the faintest indication of a line became traceable on each cheek. The Italian has a deep sense of the ridiculous much as the revolutionists were delighted at Garibaldi's reception, they could not but saugh privately at the guilled Englishmen. That sensible men should run after a hackneyed revolutionist and a vulgar demagogue could only happen among a people whose intellectual faculthis are oppressed by an incubus of pre-judice. The Italian rarely allows preju-dice to warp his judgment, although he is peculiarly well adapted either for the high walks of intellectual investigations. or for the dark ways of secret plotting. He does not try to bind himself to the unpopularity of his cause, although he will nide it from his dupes. This is why Capadiavolo and his Council spoke so colly and with no disguise regarding the sentiments of the Roman people.

presperous under the Pope, "added Mass." During all this time Mines had sat the vile slaves, to remain subject to lowering on his favorite seat, the broken oriestly rule when the Universal Republic Faure. He was not at any time a person During all this time Minos had sat ie is calling all to arms," new negoty of an unviting aspect, but new the dark justical demon's paw were grasping its "In the various cites toronghout Italy face, gave him a most torbidden appear

1 was begged to make toot, and to speed, and to gU? Ambeliate to malogunies slick. And to be vit, and hood; it, and step it, and ity. Yes, to pike, sling and trot double quick

I was pressed to enduck, to weigh lanchor, to giste. To wittedraw, to move forward, to flit. To aspend. Walker's fous, Shanks' p To droyn' me, to quit and to git,

I was bidden to clear, and to sheer, and to deer, later I suswered, with heart beating low: 'I'll do nothing so fearfully vulgor, my near I will merely, and mournfully, go."

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