The Dying Christian bidding Adieu to this World.

Ye objects of sense, and enjoyments of time, Which oft have delighted my heart, I soon shall exchange you for views more sub-

And joys that shall never depart.

Thou lord of the day, and thou queen of the night,

To me ye no longer are known; I soon shall behold with increasing delight, A Sun that shall never go down. Ye wonderful orbs that astonish my eyes,

Your glories recede from my sight; I soon shall contemplate more beautiful skies, And stars more transcendantly bright.

Ye mountains and valleys, groves, rivers, and plains, Thou earth, and thou ocean, adieu;

More permanent regions, where righteousn reigns,

Present their bright hills to my view.

My lov'd habitation, and garden, adieu, No longer my footsteps ye greet;
A mansion celestial stands full in my view, And Paradise welcomes my feet.

My weeping relations, my brethren and friends, Whose souls are entwined with my own, Adieu for the present, my spirlt ascends Where friendship immortal is known.

My cares and my labours, my sickness and pain And sorrows are now at an end; The summit of bliss I shall speedily gain, The height of perfection ascend.

The sight of transgression shall grieve me n 'Midst foes I no longer reside,

My conflict with sin and with sinners is o'er. With saints I shall ever abide. Thou vale of affliction, my footsteps have trod,

With trembling, with grief, and with fears, I joyfully quit for the mountain of GoD,] There, there its bright summit appears. No lurking temptation, defilement, nor fear,

Again shall disquiet my breast; In Jesus' fair image I soon shall appear, For ever ineffably blest.

My Sabbaths below, that have been my delight, And thou the bless'd volume divine, Ye've guided my footsteps like stars during

Adieu, my conductors benign. The Sun that illumines the regions of light,

Now shines in mine eyes from above; But, O! how transcendantly glorious the sight, My soul is all wonder and love.

Thou tottering seat of disease and of pain, Adieu, my dissolving abode; But I shall behold and possess thee again A benutiful building of God.;

Come, Death, when thy cold hand my eye-lids

And lay my pale corpse in the tomb, My soul shall enjoy an eternal repose, Above in my heavenly home.

But, O! what a life, what a rest, what a joy, Shall I know when I've mounted above Praise, praise shall my triumphing powers em-

My God! I shall burn the thy love:

Come! come my Redeemer, come quickly re-

The soul thou hast bought with thy blood, And bid me ascend the fair regions of peace, To feast on the smiles of my God.
[Edinburgh Missionary Magazine.

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SUN.

CHAPTER XII.

"JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING."

Two months passed away since the events narrated in the last chapter. In those two months Andy had learned more and thought more than during his whole life before. Never had he been so completely broken down. He had experienced troubles many and sore in former times, but never anything like this.

But the lesson was a useful one which he learned from this affliction. He had almost begun to lose sight of the guiding hand of Providence. Absorbed in his studies, which attracted all the powers of an earsest mind like his, he had almost forgotton to study the source of all knowledge. Desirous of mastering earthly scihad neglected that divine knowledge which is life eternal. He had made many delightful plans for the future : his mother was to come and live with him : his brother and sister were to be placed in some situations near to him a united family, they would experience together the purest and most tranqil earthly happiness. How he loved to look forward and anticipate the future, which looked, afar off, so bright and so

And now, behold, in one moment, with terrife suddenness, all was over; away went the bright and pleasing vision forever! The beautiful fabric, shattered, lay crumbing in the dust.

On a warm, quick, impulsive nature, such as Andy's, a blow like this falls with fearful violence. Sometimes that nature is crushed, never to rise again; but at other times this nature, more elastic, ralhes, and finally recovers. And here divine love, tempering the blow to the character of the erring child, wrought out this last effect.

And the friends separated.

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And the friends separated of the year when a more than common amount of attention and energe ament, to survey the full extent of his celamity. And then, though his heart still bled, and deep sorrow at his shoulder.

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The "Quintette" was broken. They were devited the meetings, short the saving least officed.

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led in deep humility to bow before the hand that Andy. afflicted him, and say, "Thy will be done,"

and a home better for than any a better fate? If he loved her should he not rejoice? He tried to rejoice. He struggled to vercome his natural feelings, to direct his "Quintett" to go except Fred. The others were "Quintett" to go except Fred. The others were her in glory ; and he partially succeeded.

His brother and sister; ah, there he felt at Still, therefore, his earnest desire for their first more uneasiness. Were they so blest? welfare could only find vent in fervent prayer, was it so well for them? could be rejoice then? With Fred he talked often and earnestly. Too

gain unceasingly. Christian's only resort, the sure word of God which he sought to find comfor and there he found the glorious promises of God The meeting of this season had thus far beer that even here he could at length find cause for continued in their present disregard

during his recent afflictions, he had received cerned in them. onstant attention. All had shown kindness to which had been sent him. On inquiry in the same direction. village he found that Fred had been the thoughtful donor. No wonder, then, that Andy in his you say to go in?" present affliction turned to Fred when yearning for sympashy, and that he felt for him a love we ?" said Blair: greater than for an other living being.

Fred entered and quietly sat down "Well, Fred," said Andy cheerfully, "where

Fred started at the tone. It was like Andy's

hearty, cheery manner of old. "Do you feel better?" he asked.

"Yes," said Andy; "thank God I do."
"I'm glad indeed," said Fred; "very glad." "I've been cast down. I wonder how I bore him since."

aid Andy ; "but now my eyes are opened, and I see things very differently.

"I see that my dear mother and brother and sister are happier than I could ever make them." Fred was silent.

'Here," said Andy, I've been striving all my life to get to heaven at last. I knew that this ed a sight burst upon them which no one of their I, might be so happy as to get there at last; and lighted, an intense stillness reigned around, Miserable me! How hard it is to see things into the hearts of all. right! But I see more plainly now, and feel econciled : I almost can say, happy."

Fred was still silent. "And what is this life ?" mused Andy. "Here we commence existence. We must live forever; his hands in ecstatic joy while his eyes filled with but this world only sees the most minute part tears. of our life. What matters it how we live, or how

soon we leave this life? To leave it is but to go on living. If we can only leave it with love Andy in his darkest hour, and the object of many o God in our hearts, then we shall be happy in his presence forever. Who would not leave it if there was a certainty of happiness?" But how can one have it ?"

if we have one feeling in our hearts that is all we want."

"And what is that ?" "It is this," said Andy: "The great Being niserable; he has given us a certainty of har pi- desired to understand it. ness. If we but acquire in this life the feelings He desires and urges us to acquire these feelings. The centre and soul of all these feelings is love

"But how can we love God ?"

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"How! ah, I do not wonder that you cannot like this. onceive how, and I almost despair of making he has never seen, an invisible spirit; yet he can love him, Fred. I love him; I look upon him as my best friend. He gave me life and friends; I do know him, and O that I could tell you how the time when he came to earth, and lived and and the life to come."
suffered and died, all for me, so that he could All this and a great deal more he said. He satisfy every claim for me; so that he could told the particulars of his conversion, and Andy's sympathize with me in all my sorrows, and atone for my sins with his own life. O Fred, how that he had so large an influence in bringing must he have longed to save us when he would about that wondrous change.

His voice was heard at every meeti fflicted him, and say, "Thy will be done,"

He saw that his mother had gone to a land came directly from his heart. There was no forthat he could malism, no vain repetition in Andy 's words offer. That she was a true child of God, he He had passed through the deep waters, and still loved to think. She was therefore happy; no felt the solemn influence of his terrific struggle nore troubles, no more persecutions forever. He had overcome, and now could tell, as no other Why should he mourn for her? Could he desire could, of the loving-kindness of the heavenly

thoughts to her present situation, to contemplate too gay and indifferent. He found all his words and entreatics useless with them.

Over this he thought, and wept, and thought often the conversations had no result; but some times Andy was cheered by the evidence in Fred At last he took refuge in what is ever the of a clearer insight into those great truths in

o comfort him. They had been the children of attended with but small results, and all thou her prayers; they had the advantage of her en-lightenment. Doubtless she had long since told would not be marked with such great blessing them plainly of the true way; and doubtless, as former ones. The class which had to be too, her humble and sincere prayers had been worked upon were very greatly influenced b answered in their conversion. The result was Conford and his compunions, and so long as the omfort.

It was after such thoughts as these, at the end having the boldness to go in opposition to their of about two months, that he one day received a visit from Fred Vincent. From Fred he had began to languish somewhat, and Conford with eccived the first welcome, and from him, too, his friends jested and made sport about all con-

One evening, after a day of discourage Andy came near the meeting. He was half an hour late, having been so absorbed in melancho-Once, when reduced to his last crust, coming ly reflections that he had unconsciously allowed nome faint and exhausted from a long walk, and the hour of meeting to pass by. As he drew not knowing where to obtain food, on entering his room he found there a barrel of fine biscuit, "Quintette," who were walking along in the

" I say, boys," said A fred Conford, " what do "We haven' any other p'ace to go to, have

"No," replied Edward Vincent, "and is wouldn't be a had idea to go in here."

" We could pass away the evening, boys, in highly agreeable manner," said Lawton. " And thereby," said Conford, "gain enough material for many other evenings sport, eh?

" Ed, where's Fred ?" asked Lawton "I don't know. He hasn't been well to-day He went off to take exercise, and I haven't see

By this time they had come to the door " Well, boys, what do you say P" said Conford I for one am going in."

"O we'll go in too !" said the rest. And they walked in, closely followed by Andy, who had just come up to them.

As the five passe d through the door and enter life was nothing, and that the other was the only number ever forgot until his dying day. A large real life. I've been praying that they, as well as crowd was assembled, the building was brightly ow, when the blessed Lord has seen fit to take broken only by the tones of a clear musical voice them to glory, I fall to weeping and mourning! which holdly yet modestly told a tale that sank

Andy saw Conford start back as though he had been shot. His companions turned pale and Andy looked for a moment, and then claspe

The speaker was Fred Vincent, the noble earted, the " almost Christian," the friend of of Andy's most fervent prayers for many a year. As he stood there, his face lighted up by an ex-

there was a certainty of happiness?"

Ah yes, who would not?" murmured Fred.

pression of saintly happiness, with his golden hair floating over his large white brow, Andy thought But haw can one have it ?"

"How?" repeated Andy slowly and with deep there looking steacfastly on him, saw his f-ce s it had been the fac-"I have long desired to possess true reli-

gion," said Fred. "I have heard it ridiculed, and, God forgive me! I have sometimes joined who created us has not made us to be forever in the laugh raised against it; yet still I have

" When I thought of all my past life I longed which enable us to enjoy heaven, then we shall to know that great Being who had brought me be happy when we arrive in the other world.— into this world, and had given me so many thousand blessings.

"When I read that he had died to save the lost world, I longed to know him whose love was great enough to draw him down to a sacrifice

"When I heard that there is an unending I fe, ou understand how a man can love one whom I longed to be so changed that I would be happy

he led me all through my past life. Many and dearly and truly I love him! He is now a real many a time I have gone to him in trouble, and person to me. I feel his love in my heart, and I he has always helped me. Ought I not to love him. On him I feel that I can lay all my him? And O! I can look back and think of sins, and in him place all my hopes for this life

do all this! how must be have loved us! Is it hard to love one who has done all this?"

When the meeting was over the four friends who had been all the time sixing in silen And the tears glistened in Andy's eyes as he wender, left without a word to any one, and And the tears glistened in Andy's eyes as he spoke, showing the depth of his emotion.

Fred was silent for a wile; then he said:

"You look at all this very differently from me.
To you it is a clear and vivid reslity; to me it is a dream, an old story."

wonder, lett withdut a word to any one, and went home each filled with his own reflections.

Fred was at once surrounded by a throng of rejoicing friends, all welcoming him into their number. As for Andy, after waiting for some time for a chance to speak to Fred apart from turne, which looked, afar on, so origin and so attractive. Wrapt up in thoughts of this, he lost sight of that other future, brighter far and far more attractive, which alone is worthy of allengrossing preparation.

And now, behold, in one moment, with terrifice suddenness, all was over; away went the track and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness, all was over; away went the track and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever is the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever is the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever? The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever is the suddenness and pleasing vision forever is the suddenness and

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ssembly bore witness to their mingled joy and gratitude.

And then, O wonderful scene! there arose, one after another, all the remaining members of the once famous and " Invincible Quintette,' Such a scene was never before beheld in W When the concluding psalm was sung, the walls trembled at the shout of praise with which the long pent up feelings of the congregation burst

That night the five friends, with Andy, had a meeting in Alfred Conford's room, such as had never been held there before, and their feelings of joy and gratitude rose up in prayer and sorg. (To be Continued.)

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