The Sacred Heart

Upon an altar throne a Heart is A Heart of love-immortal and divine.

Wherein the joys of earth and all its sorrows

Beneath perfection's coronet combin

portals He seeks to gain the love o human hearts.

And in return, with ever-bounteou A foretaste of the bliss

How tenderly He bids the heavyladen Discard their burdens at His

heaven imparts.

sacred feet; Away from sorrowful association To find within His Heart a safe retreat-

What comfort issues from His invitation That reaches every spirit si

lently! What human aid proves but a futile effort,

Unceasingly He pleads, "Come unto Me."

bear witness God aspired,

Nor counted suffering sufficient-Still greater proof

He desired, And of His flesh and blood He instituted Love's Sacrament, that it might

sanctify Each sinful heart and weakened human nature Lest for the lack of grace one

'soul should die. Thy merits,

to endure-O Love Divine, beholds u suppliants, kneeling, Within the shadow of

altar throne-Our wayward spirits bind in Thy And make our hearts forever

more Thine own! -Mary B. Marr.

(Elizabeth Brady, in the Queen's Work.)

(Continued.) "Well," said Martina, tossing her head, "I guess you'll know me next time vou see me. on lookin'. You ain't got nothin on me. Everybody's pickin' on magdalena's arm she repeated the me: but it don't do them no good ; I don't care."

knew what ailed Martina. She was what Michael Cavanaugh called "sore at everything."

"Yes, you do care, Martina Now come over here to this chair and tell me all about it. did you bite Magdalena?

"Call that a bite? Say, if I

bit her she'd be dead. I said to her, 'Leggo my hair or I'll bite I' and she pulled again, an' then I dug my nails into her old fat arm. She thought I bit her. An' to fight. Ladies do not quarrel, I took the seat because the sun was shinin on it an' it made dencin' spots on the floor. An' I took the candy because that Dorothy Micklehauser made a sign to gue. Me and Wanda and Ste-Wands to take it away. If they phania we made it at recess that thought I'd steal it I might as well do it. But I have all the and Missis Carroll, only we need large words." candy I want an' fifty dollars in my bank. An' I don't get drunk

like Wanda's father. He-"I should hope not. We're not talking about him now. Why didn't you give the seat to Mag-

"She ealled me a dirty thing. An' Miss Barker, she was goin' to At lunch Miss Preston gave lick me. I could tell by her mouth. She looks like my aunt that was hitherto unknown. It

Passing over Miss Barker's re- not Martina's father, but merely semblance to Martina's aunt as a friend of that gentleman, who rapidly as possible, Miss Blake had disappeared long ago. Mar-

"And you were impudent to Miss Barker, too. Why did you laugh at the drawing on the board? Could you do anything as a teacher does it? Could you draw a cat, for instance ?"

"Well, I ain't sayin' I could.

an' I ain't puttin' on the board,

am I? I wasn't goin' to bother

her, till she came puttin' me out

of the seat. Then I got her goat." Miss Blake rose abruptly and

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of the with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and

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blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will "I was taken with an fiching on my arms which proved very disagresable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cared. Have never had any akin disease since," Mas. IDA R. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all eruptions.

lowered the shade, taking more time than was necessary, in order to preserve her dignity.

"And," continued Martina, " it was a funny-lookin' cat. It's all right for those kids, but my other aunt, she draws cats that is cats. This aunt don't do anything. She isn't my fair aunt. I board with

"What does your father do?" "He gets into a barrel for fifty week," was the astonishing reply. "He folds himself in half and pulls it over him, and com out the other end. Then he carries my other aunt on his head, Ah! Bethlehem and Calvary shall all dressed in spangled dresses, while the band plays and the Unto the heights this Heart of people wait to see her fall off He's on the big time now." From which Miss Blake gathered that Mr. Von Cleef was a contertionist and acrobat appearing in vaude-

ville for a long engagement. "Well, Martina, don't you think that a big girl like you could take care of your own clothes and keep clean? Won't you change your

"Honest, Missis Blake, I got six dresses, but this is the only O changeless Heart, incomparable fun of you about the blue dress; I ain't got none like that. They're

Invaluable the treasures they all like dresses for the show." "Oh! Well, then, Martina, The lasting strength, surmounting will you try to be good? Yes? Then I'll see that you get the That helps each worthy motive kind of dress you'd like." As Martina made a gesture of protest-" No. I won't give it to you. Are you allowed to spend

> your money in the bank?" "Say," said Martina, "I'm allowed to do what I feel like, and don't you forget it!"

"Yes," said Miss Blake, "every place but here; for this is where you do what I feel like, and don't you forget it. Martina. Meet me here at three o'clock. Now we'll The Makin's of An Artist go back to Miss Barker—What is it?" as Magdalens entered

is it?" as Magdalena entered. "Teacher, Missis Blake, I must go home. I have a flarge headache, because she "-pointing to Martina-"bit me hard on my arm. I was like to die from

"Say, Magdalena, I didn't bite you. I said to you I would, but all I did was this." And grasping performance before Miss Blake

could interfere. "There!" she said, as Mugdalena's shrill "Ouch" smote the air. "Don't that feel just like

the first one?" "Sure," said Magdalena. "Maybe I don't go home, Missis Blake, So long as I ain't bit I will stay to nake the cat lying down after

Martina giggled, and Miss Blake

"Are you little girls friends now?" said she, "It is so vulgar and I'm sure you both want to be refined and sweet and pleasant." "Yes, ma'am," said Magdalena "I will only fight with my ton-

we would fight like Missis Barker "That will do. Go to your

room now : and Martina vou ask Miss Barker for a seat. Remember, I want you at three o'clock." They departed, Magdalena keepng a civil, or uncivil, distance

some information about Martina appeared that Mr. Von Cleef was

tina had been in one of the hom supported by a church organization, aud when Mr. Von Clee found her there he took her away and placed her in the care of the woman she called her aunt. Marina's "other aunt" was Mr. Von Cleef's sister, and she was an ec centric artist. Martina was only out of the home three years, and had been a terror from the mo-

At three o'clock Martina apeared before Miss Blake. "We are now going to visit the

ady you live with. You see, Martina, how nice a little girl can be made to look." "Then we don't go to see sold Martina. "If she knew how she'd have done it long ago. My

father has the dough-I mean the

money-but only knows his acts.

It's no go, Miss Blake, not over

"We'll go to see her anyhow. Which they did, being received by her with some dignity, in the dirtiest room Miss Blake ever expects to see. "The lady where I board" was neat looking herself and perhaps the appearance of her home was due to her charit-

able activities elsewhere.

"Martina is very trying," said the lady. "I took her to please her aunt, who is a most eccentric person. But I have many things to do, and I am so interested in welfare work that I haven't the time to give the child much attention. It was not stipulated that I was to care for her, moreover. She has all that I have and if it were not that the sum paid for her is of quite some benefit to me I shouldn't keep

"Oh," said 'Miss Blake, "then you wouldn't mind if she went clean one. And say, I was makin' visiting for a few days to friends

> things into your little suit-case If you'll excuse me. I have some writing to do;" and she went on calinly with the work she had been doing when they arrived.

Martina was soon ready. "Say, Miss Blake," she said, "this is'nt s game to land me in the home gain, is it?" Is this visit straight goods? Sav. is it?"

"Yes, Martina, and don't talk slang. Where did you learn it?" father for a year, and the people was by telling all their troubles to around here talk that way. I me." know how my first father talked. They think I don't know that Mr. Von Cleef ain't my father. My father's name is Edward Sanderson. He went away when he

was sick. Then I was in the ome. Then Mr. Von Cleef's sister, the one that makes pictures, seen me in the play, and then Mr. Von Cleef took me out My father was good to him before

They had been walking along, Miss Blake thinking what it was best to do. She had determined upon the rehabilitation of Martina, with no definite plan as to its accomplishment. Suddenly, as if in answer to her thoughts, Mrs. O'Hagan hove in sight. Mrs. O'Hagan was by way of being in the theatrical profession, and could be relied upon to aid an

artist or his kith and kin. "It's fine to see you, Mis Blake. And is this young lady Martina Von Cleef that me Cletus Paul is savin' can do the fine

"This is Martina," Martina smiled broadly at Mrs, O'Hagan. "Take these parcels to the house, me dear" said Mrs O'Hagan, "and if any of me scamps around, tell them to set the

When Martina was out of shot she said "I'd love to give her a thorough goin' over and put good duds on her.

Miss Blake grasped her arm "Mrs. O'Hagan, let her stay all night with you, and do what you can for her. I'll make it all right with you later. Her father-"

"Sure I know all about her God help her, the poor lamp, un-God help her, the poor lamp, unable to defend herself"—Miss
Blake held back a laugh—"and nothin' to back her up but Von Cleef's four limbs! Sure, if he slipped just once 'twould be all day with Martina. Have no fear, Miss Blake, to-night I'll do for her and put her to bed before I go for me got at eleven over in the lidney some helped me for a while;

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so good to me devils, the whole

lot o' ye!', Mis blake went home satisfied The next day Martina did not appear, but Cletus Paul tiptoed into the office and in a sepulchral

whisper said: "Me mother s aid she's all right We're not telling anybody we have a guest, me mother says.' Miss. Blake smiled, and nodded her approval of the message.

(To be continued.)

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"I'll lay out what's needed, and Von Cleef will pay me the bill. Well, good-bye. Thanks for bein she can spend, good-bye. Thanks for bein she can be can she can she

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