nteous Framer of the globe ! Who with thy mighty hand Didst gather up the rolling seas, And firmly base the land,

That so the freshly teeming earth Might herb and seedling bear, Standing in early beauty gay, With flowers and fruitage fair.

On our parch'd souls pour Thou, O Lord, The freshness of thy grace;
So penitence shall spring anew,
And all the past efface.

To feel thy goodness nigh; Grant us through life thy peace; in death Thine immortality.

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON. CHAPTER X.

ANDY'S STRUGGLES. After a vacation which was taken up in recruiting from the exertions of the preceding term, Andy began his second year in college. As he had he thought it was time for him to commence the business of his life. Around W. the country was quite destitute, and was in a great measure supplied by the pious young men of the college, who found there a good field for the ex ercise of their talents.

Here Andy devoted bimself, and began or the very first Sabbath of the year to preach the Gospel. Here his ardent nature caused him to throw himself vigorously, and to take up the work with more than ordinary enthus

He soon became very popular. His style of preaching was earnest and vigorous, his action full of life and energy. His sermons were rish, evincing deep thought and a thorough mastery of the subject. The richness and cultivation of his mind already showed itself in the original ideas which abounded in his discourses, and afforded matter for much future meditation to his hearers.

Let your mind follow him on some Sabbath morning as he starts off to one of his stations. five or six or perhaps ten miles away. He walks the whole distance, and when he arrives at his destination he is gratified by the sight of a large red to hear him. After shaking assemblage gathe hands with all of them, he ascends the pulpit and begins. The hymns are well chosen, the chapters of the Bible selected carefully and finely read, the prayer carries the congregation with their preacher directly up to the throne

He begins his discourse amid a univers stillness. Perhaps it is upon some subject like the love of Christ. At first he is calm, solemn, and impressive. His language is beautiful; the thoughts which it clothes powerful. After a while he warms with his theme : his eyes lighten up, his face glows with enthusiasm, his gestures express the deep emotion which now reigns within his soul. His sermon becomes a ng passage of overpowering eloquence, in which the hearers lose all thought of themselves and think only of the subject so strikingly presented. His whole soul is thrown into the subject before him, and so evident is his own strong feeling that they who hear him are affected deeply by this alone. They cannot restrain the emotion which seizes upon them. They to the power of his words. The fixed gaze the breathless silence, the occasional sigh, bear witness to the preacher's power.

Andy soon became known all through the country, and loved too wherever he was known. Thus too he was helped slong in his college course. The people of the village where he might preach would never let him go away unrewarded. Sometimes one dollar, and at other times five, would be handed to him for his labor. Nor was their kindness confined to this They received him gladly into their houses, they sent things to his room at the college, and many ways showed their love and gratitude. And he became as popular in private as in public; his merry Irish laugh, his light and warm-hearted disposition, and his careless gayety, which often burst out in spite of his troubles, made him the delight of all his friends.

In the middle of the second year there was another revival at W. In fact, as has already been said, there was a revival at this place every year. And now Andy was in his element. Never before did his soul glow with such ardent zeal for religion ; never before was he filled with such an earnest desire for the salvation of souls. ches, his exhortations, and his prayers were all attended with a mighty power. Joined to this was the grand old revival melodies which all loved at W., and Andy particularly. At intervals during the meeting, when the sacred influence from on high seemed to descend most strongly, Andy's voice wound out like a trumpet blast, as it started some thrilling melody in which all would join.

Many were converted; but smid the joy which Andy felt at seeing them come into the kingdom there was a deep sorrow a' the thought that his own dearest friends, his classmates, were still further away than ever. As though to prove how much an incessant grieving of the Holy Spirit and neglect of God's mercy will har-een the heart, the "Quintette" were far worse ove how much an incessant grieving of the than before. While Andy was at the meeti he well knew where his friends were. sinners were praying around him, the thought would force itself upon his mind that at this very moment they were all carousing. He could not speak to them now. Their hatred of religion was so open, so intense, that they would not bear being spoken to.

They still liked Andy, and still were unchan-

er. Still he could go to his heavenly Father with his soul, and plead for them before One who ne

ver yet despised an earnest prayer.

The revival passed over and left them us ged, but Andy had received great good from it. that in Connaught some of your illegant pisantry. He had learned to have more fuith, and to rely have heads like niggers." more entirely upon his God, and therefore he looked hopefully ferward to the future,

Every year in college added to his knowledge and intellectual power. Day after day he patiently and labourously proceeded like a wise builder, placing block after block in its appropriate position, while under such persevering ef-forts the edifice slowly but surely rose. At the close of this second year he spent the vacation in travelling about the country as a preacher. He earned less than when he worked with his hands; but still ne gained something. The science was roused by Andy's words, which only friendly people of the country were glad to be of made him more vexed! "insulting you! why. some assistance to one who had been so remarkably raised up by Providence. Therefore, if his bie? diminished strength made it impossible for him now to get a living by manual labor, his increased knowledge made him capable of labor which was not wholly without remuneration.

Ireland which filled him with many strange emotions. He heard from them about year, and their letters were always his greatest be more humble." delight. At the time of his conversion he had written to tell his mother, and she had written back a letter which, instead of expressing sorrow, was full of joy, thankfulness, and ongratulation. She had written him afterward in a new strain, as though she felt that they had ly; but you, what right have you?" oth learned the language of the kingdom, and he had learned to appreciate more than ever the simple piety, the earnest faith, the fervent love of that mother whom, though he dearly loved be fore, he now loved still more dearly as a follower of the same Saviour.

She had much to tell him of Father O'Done ghue. The priest had strongly suspected that she had a Bible. At last, from a conversation which he had with her little son, he felt confident on this point, and having once come to the house when she was out, he searched, found it, and burned it up. Great was the grief of Mrs. O'Hara; but she, was not left comfortless Happily, she had learned by heart many of the best portions of that holy book, and now when it was taken from her she couldstill meditate over the treasures that were stored up within her

While Andy was working at F. he had sent ome all his savings. Afterward, at W., poor and destitute as he was, he had managed to save something every year. His love for the dear ones at home was capable of any self-sacrifice, and thus, though almost perishing for want of the common necessaries of life, he continued to save little sums for the family. He hoped that by the time he got through college enough would be accumulated to bring them all out to America. Then when he would be settled somewhere as a preacher, he could gather them all around him, and they would be joined until death.

But the letter which he now received anticipat ed all his designs and changed his plans. It seems that the money had accumulated much can stand it; but don't say anything about—faster than he had imagined. He had supposed about her; I wont be responsible for what I that some of it would be expended for ordinary necessaries at home. But he was mistaken that now, about eight years after Andy had left, erwoman, that loved her pipe and whis-" she found herself in the possession of a sum But Weston did not finish his sentence. Stung which had grown to six hundred dollars. It to madness by the insults, which he could bear had received.

possible, 'hey determined to room and board to-collected himself, and went to his chair. gether. The new companion was named Weston, and Andy promised himself some comfort in his society. He was religious, and looked forward to the ministry as a future profession.

ppointment for him here. Instead of being a gled within him. mpatient. He professed a change of heart, but tone : it seemed as though his peevish and querulous disposition could never be changed.

into his room. If it had not been too late to a sudden impulse that was like insanity." change, he would have separa ed at once rather than have endured the constant annoyance of his his face. He had not expected this. He seemroom mate. Weston was peculiarly unpleasant ed after all to have other feelings than peevishable; but when he fel! into one of his peevish moods no one could be less so. Not content dy again, being perfectly miserable himself, he was angry if all others were not so. The cheerful disposition of Andy seemed to add to his discontent, and fill him with a strong desire to annoy him.

Several months passed on, during every day of ton generous. There's not a men being a men

At length a day arrived on which Weston give me if you can."

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"O Weston!" said Andy in a trembling patience and meekness which thus far Andy had voice. exhibited. The two room mates had finished their "No," said Weston, turning to the others: dinner, and Weston had made several galling ino, the forgiveness must come from you.

Listen, fellows, and let me tell you this. You'll

"I was born in Ireland," said Andy mildly.

"Am I any worse than an American ?'. "Yes, you're a Paddy."

Andy walked hastily to the window, and bit his lip as he looked out. " A paddy, and a different race. I, told

"They can't help that," said Andy very slow-

"Well, if they can't help it." said Weston "that dosen't prevent them from being contemptible. A pig can't help his nature, yet after all we despise him."
"Does this way of talking give you any plea

sure, Weston?" said Andy, "Is it right do you think? Do you take any gratification in sulting me so?" "Insulting you!" said Weston, whose con science was roused by Andy's words, which only

" You'll be sorry, Weston, when your peevish

mood goes off, that you've said this to me."
"Peevish! peevish! why I was never mo amiable in my life," said Weston. "I look at During this vacation he received a letter from this subject calmly. I think that you are apt to forget what country you belong to, and you remembered it a little oftener you would

"Do you want to make me angry, Weston? said Andy quickly.

"It isn't in you to get angry; you've bee crawling and fawning too long. A free born American has a right to get savage occasional Andy took up a book and commenced study

ing it very earnestly. Weston put his hands in his pockets, and stood in the middle of the floor regarding him with a most insulting look. Who taught you to read, Micky

No answer. "Did you learn in the 'Imerald Isle?" Andy went on studying. Did your daddy or your mammy send you

school P" Andy's face flushed crimson; the veins on his forehead were swollen. This last remark had

roused him. Perhaps Weston might have stopped here had stopped here had not the sight of Andy's emo tion urged him on. The very demon of malice seemed now to take possession of him. Imagin-ing that it was the allusion to his parents that arroused Andy so, he went on in this strain ;

"Yes, your mammy, your mammy sent you Perhaps, though, she taught you herself; which was it, hey ?" The book dropped from Andy's hand's : he

poped forward and sat looking at the floor with clasped hands. "I fancy I see her, good soul, walloping her

ragged little paddy boy for not going to school. Perhaps one of the little Andy's tasks was to get whiskey for his mamma." Andy looked up to Weston with a face all

wrathful and menacing. His nands were clasped convulsively, and his voice was harsh and grating as he spoke : Weston, abuse me as much as you like.

do." " Ha! ha!" laughed Weston, who was desir-Mrs. O'Hara had hoarded all with religious care, our of trying Andy to the utmost; "your mam-

and preserved it for the one great purpose, so ma? why not? she was only an old Irish wash But Weston did not finish his sentence. Stung

seemed to her like a fortune, and as Father when directed to himself, but could not when di-O'Donoghue became now more and more tyran- rected to his mother, whom he loved so tender nical every day, she resolved not to wait till ly, Andy sprang like a tiger from his chair, and Andy was ready, but at once to set off with her with one blow he hurled his tormenter to the children. And this was the news which Andy floor. The miserable man fell with fearful violence, and lay groating on the floor.

At the beginning of Andy's third year a young fiercely over the prostrate form of Weston, the At that very moment, and while Andy stood man had entered college whose situation was door opened and Conford and one or two others very similar to his. He was poor, but very decame in quickly with their unceremonious sirous of getting an education. Andy and he friendliness. The scene was one which natural had struck up a friendship, and as they found ly amazed them; they started back. But Anthat each was desirous of living as cheaply as dy's first burst of anger was now over; he re-

" Halloo, Weston ! halloo, Andy !" cried Con

the ministry as a future profession.

But Andy soon found that there was but disspeak. Shame, sorrow, and repentance strug-Weston rose and went to his comfort, Weston became a plague. He was chair sulkily. But Andy's resolution was quicktroubled with sickness, which his low diet in- ly taken. Going over to Weston, he put his creased. This made him restless, irritable, and hand on his shoulder, and said in a melancholy

" Weston, I would give my right hand if this It was a hard thing for Andy to bear, good-natured though he was, and he lamented a thousand times that he had ever taken Weston as I was wrong; but Weston, I acted under had not happened. Believe me, I shall never

" Will you forgive me, Weston?" asked An-

Weston's hand trembled. He rose from his " Andy," said he, he, " I believe I'm the vil-

Several months passed on, during every day of which Andy was subjected to the fiery trial, and at length he locked upon the unhappy Weston as a messenger of Satan, sent to buffet him.

At length a day arrived on which Weston where the several months passed on, during every day of the generous. There's not a man living that would have endured what you have. I believe this last time that I was influenced by the devil himself Forgive you! it's you that must forgive me if you can."

resented. At last, after a pause, Weston tried not blame Andy, but me;" and with this the again.

"O'Hara, why can't you get over that nasty what had bappened, not at all sparing himself, but showing off in its true colors his bad behavi-

"I was born in Ireanu, said Abdy "By Jove r cried Conduct, Weston, is most abom-"How came you to leave the 'owld coun-three?' you'd have seen better if you'd stayed out of the window long ago. I don't believe Dr. ged in everything but religious feeling. There they seemed unalterably fixed in a state of determined hostility. The only resource for Andy therefore, was, as before, deep and earnest pray
we're all Americans here,"

three P' you'd have been better if you'd stayed out of the window long ago. I don't believe Dr.

Doran himself would have borne so much. Andy my man, hold up your head. We fellows may laugh at religion: but trust me, we won't think may 22

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lightly of it on account of this. If it is religion you bear so much it's a mira lous thing, and I don't wonder that you knocked Weston down at last."

Weston, but poor Andy could not forgive him-self- The memory of this fall of his stung him perpetually, and the fear that he had brought a compared to the fear that he had brought a reproach on religion was never absent from him Whalebone, etc., reproach on religion was never absent from him.

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