These Out-Stretched Arms.

BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY. A touching old tradition sweetly saith
That when the dead Christ 'neath the
Cross reposed.
His open Eyes, all glazed and dim with
death. Mary's tender hand; were meekly

But when the bruised and swollen Arms she gently fold upon His bleeding breast— ight and mystery of deathless Love! e could not close or bend those Member.

Covered with wounds, He lay upon her knee His blessed mangled Hands spread wide As though to say, "Poor sinners! come to And, even yet, I'll clasp you to My Heart!"

As though to say, "O suff'ring saints, who yearn
To hide your sorrows in a faithful breast,
Come, cast yourselves into these Arms, and learn That in My Bosom ye may safely rest!"

Dear Arms, where, thus, both saint and sin-ner find Repose from pain, release from sin and (Within whose sanctuary close-enshrined The coldest heart with rapturous love mus glow;)

Dear out-stretched Arms! so full of mut The off I've spurned your fond embrace, of fore, Ah ! let me now unto your shelter steal, And nestle there, sweet Love! for ever

-San Francisco Monitor.

HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Saint Casimir.

INNOCENCE.—St. Casimir, the third son of Casimir III., king of Poland, was born at Cracow in 1458. God had endowed him with all the gifts of mind and heart which sonder being some conference. which render princes perfect, in conjunc-tion with those which make them saints. tion with those which make them saints. The former do not cost much to develop; the latter cost much to preserve. The young prince understood this well from his early years; and hence his main purpose in the midst of the court and the vortex of affairs was to preserve intact the holy innocence of baptism; and, that he might succeed, he had recourse to prayer, to works of piety, and, most of all, to earnest devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Having been elected king of Hungary at the same time that his brother Ladislaus was chosen king of Bohemia, he did not get possession of the crown; but was the get possession of the crown; but was the more readily reconciled to this as he had only accepted it with repugnance. He died when only twenty-five years old, and his tomb was honoured by miracles. His body having been exhumed a century later, was found incorrupt, which was accepted a world. cepted as a mark of the innocence that he had been enabled to preserve intact.

MORAL REFLECTION.—Jesus Christ, placing a little child in the midst of His disciples, as the emblem of innocence, said to them, "Unless you become as little child-ren, you shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven."—(Matt. xviii. 3.)

SS. Perpetua and Felicitas.

FAITH STRONGER THAN NATURE.—Perpetua and Felicitas, while still catechumens, were cast into chains at Carthage, during the persecution of the emperor Severus, in the year 203 or 205. They Severus, in the year 203 or 205. They received baptism in prison, at the hands of their companions in captivity. Perpetua had still a child at the breast; but neither its tears, those of her family, nor those of her venerable father, could induce her to her venerable father, could induce her to abjure her God, merely for the sake of saving her own life. Felicitas was taken with the pains of childbirth, and one of the keepers, mocking at her cries, asked her what she would do when she felt the teeth of the beasts of prey. "I shall utter no further moans," she replied, "for God will suffer for me." Shortly after, indeed, they both descended joyfully into the arena; a furious heifer there trampled them under foot and tossed them violently for a long time on her spreading horns, for a long time on her spreading horns, until the gladiators at last terminated their sufferings by the sword.

MORAL REFLECTION.—The thought of MORAL REFLECTION.—The thought of God sanctifies sufferings; the thought of offering them to Him alleviates them; and that of enduring them in God's cause renders them delectable. "It is not I," said St. Paul, in the midst of persecutions and labours, "but the grace of God that worketh with me."—(1. Cor. xv. 10.)

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NTEMPT FOR INSULTS.—Great and
undertakings oftentimes result in
at disappointments; perseverance, hower, aided by grace, ends by triumphing.
Colletta, raised up by God to reform
he order of St. Clara, affords a striking
example of this truth. Born at
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ACALLERBON ANY FRIEND. she retired to devote herself to the utmost rigours of mortification. Three years afterwards, furnished with full powers by Pope Benedict XIII., and encouraged by a heavenly vision, she entered the third order of St. Clara, which she was desirous of restoring to the austerity prevailing at its institution. She met with the greatiest contradictions and persecutions; callumny fastened upon her name; she was treated as a hypocrite, or one mad, as possessed by the devil, as a very sorceres, and worse still. She endured both insults and calumny with gentleness, Many of her spiritual daughters seconded her zeal; she reformed many houses, and founded others, dying at Ghent in 1447.

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During the session of the Legislature in 1882, just as a member of the House from the Cape met a colleague from Berk-shire on the corner of Park and Beacon streets, a coverel wagon was driven up, with this lettering upon the cover; "Little Sisters of the Poor." "What does that streets, a coverel wagon was driven up, with this lettering upon the cover; "Little Sisters of the Poor." "What does that mean?" inquired the Berkshire statesman. "That wagon puzzled me for weeks, until I was told that it belonged to a society which employs young girls to look up poor families and give them assistance." Now, while this explanation may have satisfied the curiosity of two legislators of the commonwealth, it was not the true one. That black covered wagon, with its white lettering, traversing the streets of Boston every day, exciting considerable curiosity among the uninformed, means a great deal, belongs to one of the best managed institutions in Massachusetts, and represents one of the noblest charities in the land. The "Little Sisters of the Poor" are not diminutive creatures in any sense, nor is the term "Little" appropriate to them or their work. It is simply the garb of their own humility, a great work with little pretension. The Little Sisters of the Poor is an order with several peculiarities and many ramifications. This order found its inception at St. Servan in Britany, in the year 1840, and since in Every young man considers it high praise to be called a "manly fellow," yet how many false ideas there are of manlimess. Physical strength is not the test. order found its inception at St. Servan in Brittany, in the year 1840, and since that time has been spreading over the world. Last December a "foundation" was established in Calcutta. The Boston "foundation" was begun in 1870, the little Sisters conjugate for No. 1870. Little Sisters coming on from New York to establish it. It is not generally known among the good people of Boston that one of the Hub's best managed and most efficient elemosynary institutions is a pure exotic, originating in France, and direc-ted and managed almost wholly by selfdenying women, whose native tongue is the French. In the month of April, 1870 two hired houses were occupied by the Little Sisters on Springfield street, the only resources of the "foundation" being

a ten-cent piece. The present establish-ment—a four-storied building, of excellent

architectural proportions, with a capacity, when completed, of 220 inmates—cost 8200,000. It has a present capacity of 200, and is full. The final portion of the

establishment is now being put up.

thus far, is all paid for, although a mort-

gage still lies upon the land. The pecu-liarities of this organization of the Little liarities of this organization of the Little Sisters of the poor are: The first step towards a "foundation" in any place is the searching out of some needy person to succour and support; all funds and nfaterial are obtained by daily begging. Begging is one of the required services of the order. Members of all religious denominations are received and cared for, with the understanding of course, that the expenses of the order of the contract of the understanding of course, that the es-tablishment is under the exclusive direc-tion of the Catholic Church. Both sexes are cared for, but no one under sixty years of age can become an inmate. As stall inmates are received with the understanding that they are to remain during life, a large number of different inmates cannot find accommodation when compared with institutions furnishing but emporary relief. Over 800 differ Little Sisters. Quite a number of those originally cared for thirteen years ago are still immates of the institution. After a thorough inspection of this establishment of the Little Sisters of the Poor, located I the Little Sisters of the 1907, dealed in Mount Pleasant, the writer must affirm to be one of the best administered and nost efficient charitable institutions anymost efficient charitable institutions any-where to be found. The reception room, in its scrupulous neatness, is a ready key to the whole establishment. A tour of the departments with one of the Little Sisters is a constant reminder of the abnegation and consecration of those who perform the arduous tasks which form the weary routine of what is really sisters is a constant reminder of the abnegation and consecration of those who perform the ardnous tasks which form the weary routine of what is really a great infirmary. Here are 200 old people, some of them mere babies in their help-lessness, and never were the same number of the aged poor better cared for. The house is under the charge of a lady superior, and thirteen Sisters do all the workbegging, cooking, washing, cleaning, nursing, &c. It is a laborious service which is imposed upon the Little Sisters, and a genuine love for the work was manifested on every hand. There was more than a hard perfunctory charity manifested—a cordial sympathy which astonished the beholder. A visitation to such a refuge is an event in one's life.

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MORAL REFLECTION.—The Saviour, with foresight, has warned us against such impediments, when addressing His apostles:
"In patience possess your souls, for a hair of your head shall not perish."—(Luke xxi. 19.)

"In patience possess your souls, for a hair of your head shall not perish."—(Luke xxi. 19.) ninety-five years old; one ninety-seven; while rising up promptly to greet the writer is "a little girl" as the Little Sister dipmunks. 15c.

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Every young man considers it high praise to be called a "manly fellow," yet now many false ideas there are of manliness. Physical strength is not the test. Sampson was endowed with tremendous bodily power. He was a grand specimen of humanity. See him rending the lion as he would a kid or carrying away the gates of Gaza. But he was a weak creature, after all, unable to resist the wiles of an artful woman. Great intellect is not the test of true manhood. Some of the the test of true manhood. Some of the most intellectual men who have ever lived were not manly. Lord Francis was a prodigy of intellect. The sciences sat at his feet, extolling him as their benefactor; yet we see him led down Tower Hill a prisoner for swindling. Fast living is not true manliness. Some men think that to strut and puff and swear is to be manly. To some the essentials of manliness are to "toss off the glass like a man," smoke like a man," forgetting that virtue is true manliness. Temperance, chastity, truthfulness, fortitude, benevolence, are the characteristics and essentials of manliness. To be manly is to be honest, generous, brave, noble and pure in speech and life. The highest form of manliness is godliness. Some one has sail, "An honest man is the

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Veil, Georgia, veil thy face and bow thy head— The noblest heart in all thy realm is dead!

Dead! while in reverent homesteads, near and far, His sacred memory brightens like a star.

Dead! while from stately hall and smolder-

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