TWO LITTLE ANGELS.

BY REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J. God sent your little angel boy
Upon that feast of tender joy
Which saw the Virgin Spouses wed,
Two months ago—and he is dead!
Two happy months for him and you:
How swift the brimful moments flew
While the sweet nursiling took his rest
Upon the proud young mother's breast,
Who wondered how her happy hearth
Had not seemed lonely ere his birth!
Not lonely now—he fills the hours,
With plenitude of baby powers.
Ah! none but mothers know the cares,
The joys, the griefs, the fears, the praye
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How many vague, bright dreams and hopes
Are clustered round this life which opes
So sunnily in winter time—
How fair will be its summer prime!
You dreamed your boy would live far on
Into the century whose dawn
In still fifteen dark years away;
Long years of life, you fancied, lay
Before him. Al; not years but hours!
God often culls the budding flowers; God often culls the budding flowers : Far better thus perchance for them Than left to wither on the stem. Whate'er God will's, God's will be blest For God is good, and God knows best. But still your darling throve and smi A happy, healthy, ruddy child, Till on his own sweet festal day Saint Joseph beckoned him away. Patron of happy deaths, is this The token of your love? Your kiss Welcomed the lively babe to heaven,

Two happy months of mortal bres And then the change that men call death Thank God, his very death was bright; He did not pine beneath your sight, But flew in all his infant ch Up to the Heavenly Father's arms-This lambkin of the Shepherd's fold, This spotless creature two months old Poor mother, grudge him not to God. You would not wish to have him trod The weary paths of toil and sin, While he so soon his heaven might win Nay, grieve not, but rejoice, rejoice, For hear you not that scraph voice? " Safe, oh? so soon o'er life's dark sea-Dear mother, all is well with me."

When God took back what He had give

Thus had I sung, yet did not dare Upon the mouruer's meek despair Such trivial solace to obtrude, Until the stroke which seemed so rude Until the stroke which seemed so run Its sanctifying cure had wrought And the poor childless mother sought The strength divine to bear her loss, Like Her who stood beside the Cross. Like Her who stood beside the Cross.
But now the lonely months have run,
And they and grace their work have
The Anguish keen has grown to be
A choerful, pensive memory;
And now, to that bereaven home The first born, ne'er to be forgot, No longer tenantless, for there, With cheeks as rosy, brow as fair, Another baby angel sleeps. What jealous ward the mother keeps Lest angels steal him, too, away ! But no, this guest has come to stay, To be his mother's joy and pride And grow to manhood by her side, ough life's duties and life's

THE BRIDE OF THE BRUCE.

BY DARCY BYRN.

and peaceful, waiting for the summons from his Maker. Father Raymond called late in the

A radiant smile illumined Victor's her exciously, though she knew it had acc, one of his old brilliant smiles.

'Father, take her,' he exclaimed, 'and make her one of us. I shall not then have lived in vain.'

Victor could not dispose of the propontly means of livelihood.

When Lady Marjorie had got over her first anger, she consulted her pooks after his mother's death, and expressed and regained fresh hope. Claribel and

Well, my son, said the good priest,
I will see Miss Chetwynde on the subject, and if I find that she realizes the
sisted on present the sisted on the subsisted on the subsiste · Well, my son,' said the good priest,

In the long conversation which as mode between himself and Inie, Father Baymond was surprised and edified to long the part of the Catholic religion. Here faits was simple and direct; there were no deaths to combat, no fears to qualified the father of the Catholic religion. Here faits was simple and direct; there were no deaths to combat, no fears to qualified the fath the simple and direct; there were no deaths to combat, no fears to qualified the fath and all that such a change involved; and thereig interested the on the Baccament she was about to reserve, he left her, thanking fold who had gathery another lamb into the trust fold.

One favor mose! Victor said, and the plan, and in an and the course of the Catholic training. A great year of the Catholic training and discovery the fath of the plan, and in an and a cover her can and the plan that the plan, and in the plan, and in an and re-avenishing the score, and the plan, and in the plan, and in the plan, and in the plan, and in an and re-avenishing the score they crossed the Catholic space. They are will not the bounts of the glift the deem would be the fath and an amount of the plan and in the plan, and in the plan and in the plan and the plan an drooping appearance. sued between himself and Inie, Father drooping appearance.

Laymond was surprised and edified to 'Look here, Inie,' she said, sharpty, reverted to Inie as they had done once

means of bringing her to the feet of Christ, the look of content that beamed in her face was almost as bright and Then she stood up, and as she placed—the imperturbable Claribel—also

Inie, and he listened to every tone of of his strength; he knew that she was nothing stronger to prove that she her voice. It was Inie who moistened suffering, and he could afford to wait. had reached the very acme of wos. his lips from time to time, who recited So he talked lightly of running down the prayers for the dying, who put the to say good-bye to Mrs. St. Ruth, home, some good friend laughingly crucifix to his lips, and when sight 'knowing,' he said, laughingly, 'that failed him she knelt by his side, hand they would never get off without a man shadow. Claribel never answered, bu lasped in hand, whispering words of to help them,' and he chatted pleasant-

and was carried on angel's wings to must not neglect to notice. that abode where sorrow is not, and He had tea with them at the hotel, where the sound of mourning is never and he saw them embark the next day; she left early, making some pretext his delicate, high souled nature unable their welfare.

the latticed casement on a girl kneeling it.'

tive frame, submitting meekly to what said, as they stood on deck together. God saw best, and welcoming death 'I' and Inic raised a pretty puzzled suspicions were correct, and if so—she with a smile of submission. with a smile of successful as a smile of succe ful landscape; the young moon rose in masterfully at her bewilderment, 'you the starless heavens and shone through cannot escape now, I shall keep you to

by the side of the dead. She knelt on She did not reply, but a new pulse in her hushed grief, calmed by the tion of happiness deepened the pink to very presence of the inanimate form. a rosy red, though the throb of joy t seemed profanity to disturb his re- was quickly followed by a sigh of pain. ose by one sign of rebellion, one mur- For more than a year they roamed nur of sorrow. So she remained, dumb on the Continent, visiting Naples n her pain, noiselessly, kneeling with Venice, Palermo and Rome. Inie's the dead hand still clasped in hers, unonscious of the deepening shadows, elasticity. She could not be unmoved the fast falling darkness. Here she by those soul-speaking pictures which was found later by Father Raymond, seemed to breathe the essence of their aint and exhausted, but tearless and century from the time stained canvas calm. She allowed herself to be led nor could she gaze and not admire the away only stopping to kiss the dead perfect statues in classic beauty that

with its hair like a golden adorned fountain, lake and grotto. sureole round the angelic face which But she loved best of all when night never looked more beautiful than in had come to glide unperceived into this its last sleep. She swallowed the some church or chapel, there resting in food brought to her. and soon after the dim religious light to let the calm her head had touched the pillow she majesty of the sanctuary bear its own slept the deep sleep of exhaustion, and awoke refreshed, ready to do her duty. Her chief thought was how to con-sheltering rays of the tiny altar star; sole the bereaved mother, and how to trouble faded when bravely faced at the be the comfort which Victor would foot of a gentle Madonna whose penhave wished her to be. It was a sort sive eyes looked compassionately or f sombre satisfaction to Inie's mind many a burdened heart. Inie drank to serve Victor as if he had been still in new health and strength while rest alive. She kept his studio as he would have kept it, she tended his pets. she brooded over everything be had ever said, she read his books of devotion, and strength, for her troubles were not

pondering over marked passages, and seeking to discover hidden meanings in the pencilled lines. She grew morbid and restless, though she resolutely south coast till she had made up her terms of the first time of the same terms o strove against it. Mrs. St. Ruth was mind where to live permanently. Here OHAPTER IX.—[CONTINUED.]

The raised his eyes to the picture—the only work he had ever finished, and a happy smile passed over his face. He did not speak any more then, the effort had exhausted bim, but he lay tired and peaceful, waiting for the summons present cross with piety and little out-line, who did not know her as well as property of the rainer of the person best calculated to guide Inie at this period of natural reaction. Her age and her placid temperament Jack Stanley came not seldom, bring-light of flowers and fruit from table; and a whole lifetime of gentle had exhausted bim, but he lay tired and peaceful, waiting for the summons present cross with piety and little out-line, who did not know her as well as Feb. 13, 1890—3m Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Peb. 13, 1890—3m Charlottetown, P. E. D. Box 289. happy smile passed over his face. He caused her to how meekly to the ineving gifts of flowers and fruit from did not speak any more then, the effort itable; and a whole lifetime of gentle Lady Marjorie, though why she should ward change. She mourned her loss we do. The fact was, Lady Marjorie sincerely, but his death had been a could not give up all her dearly cher ing; he thought the invalid might blessed one, and she hoped to join him ished plans. Directly after Inic went linger yet for forty-eight hours; his soon. So she went about her usual abroad, Douglas had gone to his aunt en and patience were very occupations serene and cheerful and and declared his firm resolve not to where before she had petted Victor marry Claribel. In vain Lady Marjorie 'Have you any earthly wish, dear she now indulged Inie. This was urged, protested, argued and threat-boy, that I can gratify? saked Father not good for the girl. She was ened. He was firm, and sternly told her it was against the principles of a child, and loved him with a truly cies and spiritless moods. It seemed Bruce to act from mercenary motives; a tribute to the faithful Victor to take that he had done his best to regard *Yea, he said, with a glance of affection at Inite who had retired a little gone. She forzed herself to attend distance; 'make Miss Chetwynde a services when her health incapacitated child of the Church before I go to her, midnight vigils and uncalted for only end in misery for both. He had fasts strained her nervous physique, done his best to please his aunt, no

Is Miss Chetwynde sufficiently prepared a saked Father Raymond, looking kinoly at the grief-worn face of the
girl.

The place, too, told upon her health;
it was built in a hollow and heammed
perstinacity of woman, took up his head 'Yes, Father.' she said quietly. 'I in by trees, and the depression con-quarters in London to set to work sequent upon such a situation affected earnestly at his profession, more than A radiant smile illumined Victor's her seriously, though she knew it not. certain that he must look to it for his

ing a desire that she would be a true Douglas were so eminently suited to It will see Miss Chetwynde on the subcet, and if I find that she realizes the
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your wish shall be gratified, and tomorrow at early dawn in your own
ittle church of Our Lady, the waters
of baptism shall wash her soul, and abchaptism shall wash her soul, and an all obstacies
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the shall posed of, but how? Again her thoughts

osived the Sacrament which restored the soul, some favorite point as a souvenir of and he soon became so much at ease in the tiny drawing-room that he learnt longer as an outsider, but as one of God's favored children.

She felt trustfully happy, the harbor had been reached, and though storms Douglas stood before her. So appalled might again have roused her, she never area, and abe grain would be as one who has no hope. again would be as one who has no hope.

a mist came before her eyes, and she giant, when, also, for Lady Marjorie's no beacon to light her way. As she stood by Victor's side in her baptismal robe, and thanked him for being the means of bringing her to the feet of

'Oh. Mr. Raburn, this is indeed a sences; Claribel heard his warm culciliary.

placid as his was wont to be—that look which attracted her so powerfully all the pain of the last few months had been useless—she could not drive him. He lingered till the eve of that day, from her heart.

Then and stood up, and as snepsaced—the imperturbable Claribel—also lately grew jealous. That Jack should swerve in his allegiance had never entered head. But now that the idea was forced upon her, it established itvery weak, but very much at peace.

He saw her emotion, and a proud them when he could not speak. But his sweetest smile was reserved for Inic, and he listened to every tone of of his strength; he know that the idea was forced upon her, it established itself there, and made her miserable. She could not even enjoy eating or drinking, or her beautiful clothes; and he was merciful in the consciousness when we have said that, we could not even when we have said that we could not seem to be a strength; he know that the idea was forced upon her, it established itself there, and made her miserable. She could not even enjoy eating or drinking, or her beautiful clothes; and

unaccustomed tears smarted her eyes And so his gentle spirit passed away visit, of the objects of antiquity they had gone to Mazemede Cottage. Filled with a sudden fire of jealor

where the sound of mourning is never, and its saw teem construct any there are the died with her hand clasped in his, at the foot of the picture of his ideal. have an experienced traveller to see to and on her way there worked herself is delicate, high souled nature unable their welfare.

'You owe me something, Inie,' he She formed no plans; she only knew that she must see for herse

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