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CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. cheeks of another woman who stood close beside her.

At the moment when the disturbance began the dark-haired girl, whose story had seemed a tragedy to the watchful eyes and interpreting mind of Lilias, had hurriedly risen and moved towards the struggling group, ani-mated by a sweet, womanly sympathy with the girl who was in Mountmar-

however, MacMurchad had leaped from the platform, had caught Lilias in his arms and set her in safety out of the ostling combatants. The dark girl had immediately joined her, and had already made much the same inquiry as that which MacMurchad now asked.

To the girl and to Mr. Geraldine Lilias had replied as she now replied to MacMurchad, that she was not in the least hurt, nor even in the least alarmed.

This latter statement was no boast. Lilias was too much fascinated by the unexpected excitement to cherish any other emotion than that of interest in the dangerous episode.

Mr. Geraldine thanked MacMurchad warmly for his cool, prompt courage. Turning to Lilias he introduced Mac Murchad.

The Young Irelander bowed gravely but his dark eyes were fixed intently on the girl's face, and his strong hand trembled slightly at the touch of the warm, soft palm which Lilias frankly extended to him.

"I hardly need the formality of an introduction to the saviour of my life," Lilias said, with a little laugh which made the young man's pulses beat faster

There was no real danger," Mac-Murchad answered ; and as he spoke his voice sounded strange to him. He had been perfectly composed a minute before when addressing the tempestuous crowd ; why should he feel embarussed in exchanging a few civil words with a strange girl?

"Please don't underrate your own part," Lilias said. "And even danger vould have been welcome which allowed so unconventional an introduction to the hero of the hour."

She laughed brightly as she spoke, and MacMurchad bowed again, more troubled than he liked by the pretty words and the soft voice.

There was a moment's pause, and then another woman's voice spoke to him ; and there was a tremulous tenderness in the tones which MacMurchad did not notice, and which Brian Formanagh did notice and wince at.

"You are not hurt yourself, Murrough ?" the dark-haired girl asked, anxiously, resting her hand on Mac-Murchad's arm.

MacMurchad smiled assurances of his absolute safety back at her. Then he introduced her to Lilias, as his cousin, Mary O'Rourke.

Brian Fermanagh was next presented, but the presentation was interrupted by a voice from above, coming as if from the clouds.

"May I trouble somebody," the voice asked, coolly, "to request the energetic individual who is so forcibly interesting himself in my welfare to go about his own business, and let me go about mine.

Everybody looked up.

The voice was that of Lord Mount-marvel, whom everybody had forgot-He was standing on the deserted platform, disordered and defiant, unable to escape from the clutches Cormac, who, having been told to take charge of him, and receiving no counter orders for his liberation, clung to him with the tenacity of a limpet

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visit them some time, and then turned to go. On the threshold Mountmarvel conservices.

fronted him. "You had me at a disadvantage today," he said, " you and your murder-ous gang. There was little love lost between us before this; there is less

now. Good-evening." For a moment MacMurchad seemed about to reply. Then, with a shrug of terian, then became an Episcopalian, was Levi Silliman Ives, a native of with the girl who was in Mountmar-vel's company, and who appeared to be sharing his peril. Before she had time to reach Lilias. Before she had time to reach Lilias. and there his eyes were opened to the truth of Catholicity. Seeking an back to his castle in a very bad temper. interview with the lamented Pius IX., Dr. Ives drew from his finger his There was very little in common between Mountmarvel and MacMurchad ; but they had the subject of their thoughts in common that afternoon as episcopal ring and offered it to the Holy Father as a pledge of his sub-mission to the Holy See, but with that the one rode to his castle and the other walked to the Red Tower. Both were graciousness that was always characterthinking of the bright eyes and the fair face of Lilias Geraldine. Even istic of him, Pius IX. refused to accept it personally, and told Dr. Ives to go and lay it on St. Peter's altar, where it Even Mountmarvel's anger, even MacMur-chad's evil tidings, could not banish was accordingly placed by the submis-

that gracious image. TO BE CONTINUED.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS.

Dr. Spalding's Case Recalls the Story of Other Men.

Boston Republic.

Another indication that to the honest seeker after truth all roads lead to Rome is given in the conversion of Rev. J. P. Spalding, hitherto the Episcopalian rector of Christ's Church, ambridge, who announced his resigna ion to his former congregation last certain hopes of eternal life.' Sunday, giving as his reasons for ending the pleasant relations that have ilways existed between him and hi the ranks of our religious orders ; at flock during the twelve years that he FATHER FREITAG, THE REDEMPTORIST, has acted as their pastor, his conviction the legal head of the illustrious House that the Catholic Church is the only of Witikind, who was received into one in which the true dogmas of Christhe Church at Baltimore and who did tianity are taught, and adding that heroic duty during the war in the camps and hospitals round Annapolis. consequently he has resolved to join its fold. Dr. Spalding's conversion to Catholicity is the result of no sudden Look at Father Fidelis, the Passionist. impulse, and his approach to the true Church has been gradual and welland now a missionary, with another eminent convert, Father Edmund Hill, onsidered. Years ago he abandoned Congregationalism, in which creed he was originally a believer, and embraced Episcopalianism, and now, after over twenty years of unsatisfactory experiduty on the banks of the Yukon, who ence in that belief, he comes into the Catholic Church, whose doors are always open to welcome those who accept her teachings and desire to profit of Protestantism in this or that form. communion with her. What Dr. Spalding's future position will be is a matter that concerns him most; the statement is made that he will not seek Catholic ordination, but hopes to get educational work, for which his trainoffices and trusts converts to her creed ing and admitted abilities eminently Witness Archbishop Bayley, who qualify him.

formerly an Episcopalian minister, be came the Metropolitan of Baltimore, Dr. Spalding, who, by the way, ears a name that is illustrious in and who, before attaining that dignity. American Catholic history, is by no had been secretary and chancellor of New York and Bishop of Newark means the first eminent American Protestant to become a convert to Catholic-Witness again Archbishop Wood of ity. The path which has just led him Philadelphia, Bishop Young of Erie, Bishop Gilmour of Cleveland, Bishops into the true fold has been trodden by many feet before his entered it, and Rosecrans of Columbus, Wadhams o the doctor will, consequently, find him-Ogdensburg, Curtis of Wilmington self entirely at home in his new and others; look at the late Monsignon surroundings. It would require many volumes to tell the stories of the Preston of New York, Monsignor Doane of Newark and the many other thousands of converts Catholicity has ecclesiastical dignitaries who were won in this country ; and the present formerly enmeshed in the errors of article makes no pretensions to com-Protestantism. There is scarcely any pleteness when it undertakes to mendiocese in the country now which doe tion some of the more illustrious Amernot count converts to Catholicity

among the priests, and to name such SECEDERS FROM PROTESTANTISM. clergymen would require more space Probably the most illustrious name on the roll of the American Catholic than the limits of this article. In every walk and condition of life Church's conquest is that of Oreste are to be counted Catholic conquests of Augustus Brownson, who was brought the faith. The Church has won her up in the Presbyterian fold, left that way with the rich no less than with the for Universalism, then became a Socialist, a Unitarian and a Christian with the learned as well as WITH THE POORLY EDUCATED, Unionist, and finally found the truth with scientists of every description and he sought for so long in the Catholic men and women of all professions After his conversion Dr. Church. And in this universality of her victor Brownson was offered a professor's ies, which argues her adaptability fo chair in the Catholic University of all, is seen a striking evidence of he Dublin, but he thought he could render Catholicity and divine mission. No the truth better service by remaining other Church in this country can point in this country and defending it as he to such a long and illustrious line of ably did in his famous Review and in converts as she. When this or that many other ways. form of Protestantism gains a new recruit, she counts her additions by the Let us put next the name of Isaac T. Hecker, whose life story has been so admirably told by Father Elliott in the scores and hundreds. Making no boas of her triumphs, pursuing the even pages of the Catholic World, and tenor of her way, and welcoming all whose death, two years ago this month, who come to her in quest of the truth. caused universal sorrow. From Brook she rejoices, of course, over each new Farm to Rome the road seems long, but convert, but the cause of her joy is be-Father Hecker found his way over it, cause another soul has been shown the and those who have followed his pro light and the wanderer has returned gress, as told in Father Elliott's to the fold. biography, know how great was the And it may be a question whether happiness he experienced when his wayfaring was done. To Father Hecker the American Catholic Church in any part of this favored land Cath-olicity has won more conquests than has won more conquests than here in New England. From the day owes a great debt. He it was who when Father Thayer, himself a congave us the Paulist order, that religvert, received into the fold, at the old ious body which has done so much for church on School street, this city, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, *nee* Tallent, who enjoys the distinction of being the first and whose members are still carrying on the work which Father Hecker convert of Boston, down to the present inaugurated. With him, and through time, Catholicity has every year added him, too, how many more converts to the list of her converts here, and were led into the Church. There is multiplied her conquests. It was Dr. Father Hewit, his successor in the Cheverus, Boston's first bishop, who order, born of Congregational parents, showed the way of truth to Mrs. Elizathe erudite litterateur and profound beth Bayley Seton, whose family has theologian, the skilful controversialist since given such illustrious sons to the and reviewer. There is Father George M. Searle, classmate at Harvard with Church. It was his successor, Bishop Fenwick, who saw the notable Catholic John D. Long, able mathematician movement that followed the conversion and astronomer, and now lecturer at of the Hoyts and the Pardows in Verthe Catholic University at Washington. The special quality of Ayer's Hair There is Father Walworth, formerly a Paulist, now chancellor of Vigor is that it restores the natural growth, color, and texture of the hair.

olic fold, and to all of whom American mont ; Bishop Fitzpatrick was con-Catholicity is indebted for many signal sulted by Father Hecker and many another earnest seeker for the truth. Protestant ministers almost without and his successor has welcomed many number have abandoned their pulpits a convert to the Catholic fold. New

to embrace Catholicity, and one Pro-testant Bishop laid aside his robes and lines a nun, as early as 1699, rings to do the same thing. That IN MARY ANNE DAVIS, a convert, and who can tell how many more like her have found shelter and and how many have entered the same

fold unheralded, content with the knowledge that their feet were at last in the right way, and that they were within their Father's dwelling. Nor is America the only English speaking land wherein Catholic con versions have been many of late years A more notable Catholic mevement has taken place in England, bringing into the fold such men as Manning, New-man, and the hosts of Anglican minissive convert. Dr. Ives never took orders in the Catholic Church, but was content to use his talents in humble positions. ters who have followed their lead. On can hardly take up an English paper He taught in Catholic institutions, and now without finding recorded the the conversion of some prominent wrote in defence of Catholic teachings ; and the influence of his pen and voice Protestant layman or ecclesiastic

has often made itself felt in non-Catho-Spalding will assuredly find himself at lic circles. His "Trials of a Mind in ome in the goodly company who preceded him into the Catholic pale, Its Progress to Catholicity" has smoothed the path for many another wherein Manning, Newman, Parsons De Vere, Digby, Challoner and Marshall, with hosts of others, found convert, and in it he declares that although it cost him much to leave his former position, "the sacrifice has been repaid ten thousand fold in the all they sought, and which count nong its conquests the names of Schlegel, Stolberg, Harter, Lalour, blessings of present peace and in the Ratisbonne, Ducas and Ward, and in this country numbers among its con verts a Brownson, Ives, Hecker, Stone, Then look at the many eminent converts who are or were to be found in Hill, Hewitt, Preston, Doane, Bayley,

Seton, Curtis, and many others o renown and merited fame.

A Childless Home.

Smith and his wife have every luxury that money can buy, but there is one thing lacking to their happiness. president formerly of Hobart and Both are very fond of children, but n Kenyon colleges, afterwards a Paulist little voices prattle, no little feet patte in their beautiful home. "I would give ten years of my life if I could have one healthy, living child of my the poet, in South America. Look at Father Barnum, the Jesuit, now doing own," Smith often says to himself. woman can be the mother of healthy forfeited a fortune when he became a offspring unless she it herself in good priest, and the scores of other devoted health. If she suffers from female religious priests who became Catholics weakness, general debility, bearingonly after experiencing the hollowness down pains, and functional derange ments, her physical condition is such And the Catholic Church, which that she cannot hope to have healthy makes no distinction of persons and regards alike the eleventh hour laborer children. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign and guaranteed and the toiler from the dawn of day remedy for all these ailments. See has often advanced to her highest guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper.

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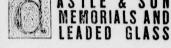
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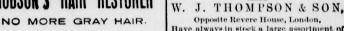
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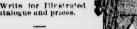
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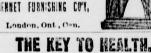
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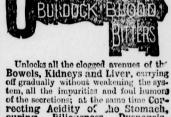
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and the strength of an elephant. MacMurchad grasped the situation at

"Release Lord Mountmarvel, Cormac," he ordered; and then, as the liberated nobleman came down from the platform, he added, "You have to thank the strong arms of Cormac for your welfare at this moment."

Lord Mountmarvel made 'no reply to MacMurchad, but, advancing to Lilias, offered her his sincere apologies for the indiscretion which had caused her so much inconvenience and so nearly involved her and her father in per sonal peril.

"May I be permitted to escort you to your hotel," he pleaded, "as a proof that my folly is forgiven?"

Lilias bowed coldly, for she was as angry with Lord Mountmarvel as she could be with the cause of so many minutes of dramatic excitement. MacMurchad interposed.

"You had better allow your friends, Lord Mountmarvel," he said, "to accept the escort of myself and Mr. You, too, had better leave this hall in our company. There American Catholicism in various ways, is a crowd outside the door still, and and whose members are still carrying Fermanagh. our presence may save you some annoyance.'

Lord Mountmarvel bowed stiffly. He recognized, though he resented, the necessity of accepting MacMurchad's offer, and the party moved silently towards the door of the hall.

As MacMurchad had predicted, a crowd had gathered, and a yell of anger greeted the appearance of Mountmarvel.

At a signal from MacMurchad, however, the throng divided, and Mount-marvel, between MacMurchad and Cormac, reached the door of the Crown without molestation, followed by Lilias between Fermanagh and Mr. Geraldine

By this time the police had appeared,

and the crowd was gradually dispersed In the doorway of the Crown Mac-Murchad and Fermanagh said fare-well to Mr. Geraldine and Lilias, declining their invitation to come up-MacMurchad, however, accepted Mr. Geraldine's invitation to has just led Dr. Spalding into the Cath-Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

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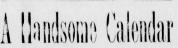
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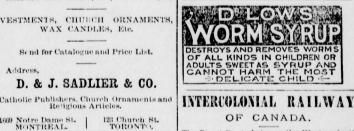
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