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CHAPTER XVI.

" HE COULD NOT YIELD."

It was on one of the Thursdays when Decil had said that they were always at home that she saw the Tyrconnels next. The large, handsome salon was well filled when the mother and daughter entered; for Mrs. Severn had many friends of many nation alities, and numbers of them had found her out in her pleasant quarters. There was a murmur of conversation on the air; but as the names of the newcomers were announced, Cecil deached herself from a group of which she seemed to be the centre, and came forward to welcome them -to find a seat near the fire for the delicate girl, who looked like a pale flower in her furs, and to present Mrs. Tyrconnel to Mrs. Severn. Then, leaving the elder ladies together, she came back and sat down by Kathleen.

"This is very good of you," said the latter, smiling, "since I see that so many people are anxious to engross you "-there had been several attempts to detain Miss Lorimer on her way across the room. "But I am glad that you can spare me a few minutes : for I want to tell you that I have had a letter from Gerald to day, and he is so pleased that I have met you, and begs to be remembered to you, since you are kind enough to recollect him."

We must have made a much slighter impression on Mr. Tyrconnel than he made upon us, if he fancied that we were likely to forget him in such a short interval of time," said "I hope that he is well.

"He does not say that he is not, answered the girl, a little sadly; "but I know that he cannot be very well when he is so much troubled. And the worst of it is that for fear of troub ling me he says little or nothing of what he is doing and feeling. Ah,'
—she sighed—"I would give so much if I could be with him !-if I had not een obliged to leave Ireland this

winter! "But your health made it necessary

suppose," said Cecil.

The dark eyes looked at her with something pathetic in their expression.

"I am never very strong," was the reply; "but my health is no worse in Ireland than here. There were other reasons, which seemed to make it necessary." She paused a moment, then added with quick wistfulness, I heard mamma talking to you of Gerald the other day, and I fear that she (unintentionally of course) may have given you a wrong impression about him. You know when people differ very widely in opinion it is hard for them to understand one another, and hard for some natures to be patient with what they do not under-

"Yes, I know," said Cecil. has always seemed to me that sympathy
-the sympathy which comprehends, and tolerates because comprehending, even that which it does not agree with or approve—is the rarest thing in the world. And the lack of it makes half the misery of life."

"I am sure of that," answered Kathleen. "I have seen so much of it-so much of the intolerance which wants to crush all that is opposed to it, LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC., 448 Talbot street, London. Private funds and will not even believe in the good intentions of others. It was that which drove my brother from home He could not be neutral-no man who is a man can be so in Ireland nowand the result was bitterness of feeling between my uncle, my mother, and himself. It made things very hard on both sides, and so Gerald went away. He was our uncle's heir, however and when he died Gerald was forced to come back-to find mamma as much opposed to him as ever.

"I can realize how difficult the position must have been," said Cecil—and indeed her sympathy saw, felt, and understood it all. "A hard nature does not feel these things," she went "Even if it does not enjoy opposing others-and some people positively do enjoy opposition—such a nature is so intent on what it believes to be best that it has no heed for the opinions or feelings of others. But for a sensitive nature-one that has the finer sentiments of consideration and sympathy-to be forced into opposing those whom it would like to shield from pain, there can be nothing harder laid on one in the name of

duty."
"How well you understand!" said Kathleen, looking at her with eyes full of surprise and admiration. "That is just how it is with Gerald.
To do what is disagreeable or painful to others always costs him more than to make any sacrifice of his own wishes. But you know there was a duty involved to others as well as to himself—he could not yield."

"Yes," replied Cecil. She was eager to ask the nature of this duty, The Pictorial Lives of the Saints contains Redections for Every Day in the Year. To book is compiled from "Butler's Lives" and the state of the American Saints, recently placed on the Calendar for the United State by special petition of the Third Pienary Council of Baltimore; and also the Lives of the Saints Canonized in 1831 by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Edited by John Gilmary Shea. Lil.D. With a beautiful frontispiece the Holy Family and nearly four hundred other illustrations. Elegantly bound in extra cibt. Greatly admired by our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII. who sent his special blessing to the publishers; and approved by forty Archbishops and Bishops.

The above work will be sent to any of our subscribers, and will also give them credit for a year's subscription and The Catholic Record, on receipt of 'a ree Dollars. We will in all cases prepay carriage.

"FAIR CANADA," 25c — I'A FAREWELL The Pietro of the Saints Canonia property are the other side of the control of the Saints Canonia property and how he was fulfilling it, but her quick eye saw that she was needed close where, and she knew that she must defer the further unfolding of the Tyrconnel problem to a more convenient season. "I am sorry," she said to her companion, "that I am forced to go now; yonder are some people to whom I must talk. But you will let me introduce some of our friends to you the problem to a more convenient of this duty, and how he was fulfilling it, but her quick eye saw that she was needed cleaved requick eye saw that she was needed cleaved requick eye saw that she was needed cleaved by each the full have a problem to a more convenient season. "I am sorry," she said to her companion, "that I am forced to go now; yonder are some people to whom I must talk. But you will let me introduce some of our friends to you will be sent to a pound in the problem to a more convenient of the full have of the fu There is one whom I think you will her on any familiar ground to be like. He is quite a talented young simple also. They were talking quite like. He is quite a talented young simple also. artist—one of Grace's special friends." animatedly when Grace Marriott came for a year's subscription on The Catholic Record, on receipt of 3 area Dollars. We man, who caught her gesture, and "FAIR CANADA."25c—1" A FAREWELL came forward from the other side of to Ireland." 40c; two new and pretty songs. Send for same to WHALEY, ROYCE & CO. 128 Yonge street, Toronto. 93941.

while languidly joining now and then in the conversation of a group near

the hearth rug with quite a change of manner and expression. "I began to think I was to get nothing but a change of must take the social chaff and the control of the change of must take the social chaff and the change of must take the social chaff and the change of must take the social chaff and the change of from afar.

"Oh, I have a great deal to say to you presently, but just now I called you over to take my place!" answered Cecil, smiling. "Miss Tyrconnel, let me present Mr. Erle."

"It is a very difficult task Miss Lorimer gives me-that of taking her "observed the young man, as he obediently sank into the seat which Cecil had vacated. "And it is made more difficult by the fact that you seemed both so interested in what you were saying; I have been observing you for ten minutes.

"Yes we were interested," said the pale, pretty Irish girl; "but I do not think it can be hard to interest Miss Lorimer, she is so frank, so sympathetic, she comprehends so easily things which most people do not com-

prehend at all.' "She is a splendid creature," said the young man, with a good deal of enthusiasm, "and intellectually very stimulating; but her sympathy has

limitations. "Have we not all limitations? asked Kathleen. "Has not every one

les defauts de ses qualites?"
"Naturally," was the reply; "but
you spoke of sympathy as Miss Lorimer's dominant quality, and I spoke of its limitations-not of its betraying her into weakness, as one's dominant qual ities usually do. With regard to some things she is not sympathetic at all.

"I am sure they must be unworthy things, then," said Cecil's new friend. "I cannot believe that anything noble would ever find her insensible to its in fluence

"That is just it," answered the other She is sometimes a little intolerant of things which she thinks are not noble-or, if not intolerant, at least thoroughly unsympathetic.

"I am glad you have modified your term," said Miss Tyrconnel. "Intolerant I am certain she could never be but we are all unsympathetic toward things which we do not like.

"Yes," assented Mr. Erle, "but one expects more from some people than from the generality of the world. They give so much that one looks for to give all. That is how it is with Miss Lorimer.

Kathleen smiled. "If I may ask, she said. " what are the things in which you have found her unsympathetic

He shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, toward some ideals of conduct, some standards of opinion! The moral strain is just a little too strong in her A certain rigidity always goes with that, you know. For example, she thinks more of the utiliarian element in life than of art and beauty

"I see!" said Miss Tyrconnel, nused. "I am afraid you belong to amused. the school that would not allow much of the utilitarian in life at all. Do you not think that there may be some limitations to your sympathy?'

An answering gleam of amusement came into his languid gray eyes. have no doubt of it," he answered.

"We are all limited more or less, as you reminded me a moment ago. do not understand me." he added a little hastily, "as criticising Miss Lorimer. No one admires her more than I do. She impresses me like a fine piece of classic sculpture-as made for noble uses altogether.

"It is in that manner exactly tha she impresses me," said Kathleen.
"Have you known her long?" asked

the young man, a little curiously.

She shook her head. "No; this is only the third time I have met her But I think what Madame Swetchine says is true-that 'we only know those perfectly whom we divine at first sight.

"Yes, that is true, I think," said her companion, meditatively. "At least I am seldom deceived in my first impres-"At least I sion—when I receive one. There are not many people capable of giving one however.

He longed to add, "You have given me one," but it was impossible to ven-ture on such a personal remark. With all her gentleness, Miss Tyrconnel had an air of dignity which no one could mistake, least of all Lionel Erle, with his delicate, trained perceptions. He led the conversation, therefore, away from the dangerous ground toward which it was verging; and since they both knew Rome well, there was no lack of matter for talk between them. There was something very attract ive about the young man-under his affectations an almost boyish enthusiasm breaking out now and then, a quick response to anything noble in fact or suggestion; in short, that un conscious charm of the many sided artistic nature, which no worldly training can wholly disguise. Those who had known him in the days when he had bent before the charms of Prince Waldegrave's beautiful daughter, found a great change in him; in reality it was a very superficial change. Under the languid indifferchange. Under the languid indifference of the man of the world, the same ardent, uncalculating disposition was to be found by those who knew him well.

Kathleen thought him very pleas ant: for her own simplicity made it absolutely necessary for those who met animatedly when Grace Marriott came

strange that the people one wants to see always come at the same time? Mrs. Severn certainly has an army of

"That is a view from which I dissent entirely," said Erle. "I never take mine together, if I can possibly

"But it is not often possible," observed Miss Tyrconnel: "at least not without selfishness and sometimes rudeness. One owes a debt of courtesy even to the tiresome, you know.

"Pardon me," he answered, "but I do not know anything of the kind. It opens such very unpleasant vistas. How can I tell, for example, that you are not merely tolerating me from a mistaken sense of social duty at present?

"There is nothing more likely, said Miss Marriott, with a laugh. "You had better go, therefore, and answer the summons which Alice Lyndon's eyes have been sending over here for the last ten minutes. You will be quite certain of not boring

"You forget that there might be something of the kind on the other side," he answered. "But in order to relieve Miss Tyrconnel-"

He bowed and went away laughing, while Kathleen was still protesting against such an interpretation of her words.

"He has many charming qualties," said Grace, looking after him, "and great artistic talent; but I am afraid that he will never accomplish much He has not sufficient incentive for ex ertion. It is a pity sometimes to have too much of this world's goods.'

"It is often very much of a pity, answered Miss Tyrconnel. "It can stifle spiritual as well as artistic life. But yonder is mamma beckoning, and I must go. First, though, let me say that I should like to see something of your work, Miss Marriott. You know you told me that you are an artist.'

"A student of art—which is quite a fferent thing," said Grace. "I have different thing," said Grace. "I have no work worth showing; but if you are interested in art, how would you like to visit some of the studios? few of them there is very good work being done, and I know most of the

"I should be delighted. There is nothing I would like better

"Then we will arrange it as soon as possible. Cecil or I will let you know what day we can go, and if it suits you we will see what modern art has to say for itself in his home of ancient art.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DR. BRIGGS.

The Ugion Seminary Professor Ha Great Confidence in Po Efforts For Church Unity. in Pope Leo's

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, profess or in the Union Theological semi nary, whose trial for heresy before the New York Presbytery and subsequen appeal to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church attracted wide spread attention in 1898, will sail for Europe Saturday next on a long leave of absence. Speaking of his trip Rev. Dr. Briggs said: "I expect to spend the first part of

my vacation at Oxford preparing a commentary on the Psalms and the latter part of my vacation in Rome in the study of the Roman Catholic controversy with special reference to the

question of the reunion of the churches.
"I have a great admiration for the present Pope Leo XIII. I think he has the cause of Church unity at heart, and that the words he has issued to the various Protestant and Oriental bodies for unity have been able and statesmanlike. I am of the opinion that he has gone as far as any one can reasonexpect him to go until some cordial response to his proposals has been given. I have learned through my studies to look upon some of the Ro-man Catholic positions more favorably than I used to, and I am anxious in the interests of Church unity to state the Roman Catholic position for Protestants in a different way from that in which they have been stated thus

far.
"I, myself, feel very hopeful of the progress of the cause of Church unity, although it is true that some opposition to it has been developed within the last two years; but that opposition is an evidence of the strength of the movement. When the movement was weaker its enemies did not think it worth while to oppose it. I think that there are possibilities in the future of a reunion of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. I think that the door is open for such a movement."

It is not to be wondered at that Ayer's Pills are in such universal demand. For the cure of constipation, biliousness, or any other complaint needing a laxative, these pills are un-surpassed. They are sugar coated, easy to take, and every dose is effect-

Fever and Aque and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

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Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoza, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, tucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

ST. PETER.

Of all the characters in the Apostolic school there is none in whom we see so plainly the workings of nature and

f grace as we do in St. Peter. His actions were bold and impul sive, but with a sense of earnestness about them that is very noticeable. He was quick and decisive and never hesitated to give expression to his thoughts. This trait in his character peculiarly attractive and always calls up admiration and sympathy for the person, especially such a one as he.

There was nothing hidden or mysterious about Peter; nothing avari-cious or grasping. His was a nature one would quickly love. And so open and frank was he that there would scarcely be any other whom we would pardon sooner for injuries received. His friendship one could always cher ish-ever feeling sure of a generous nature. His enthusiasm was prone to lead him to extremes, but of the real goodness of his heart we could not or would not doubt. He might fall, but there was a manliness about him that always gave great assurances of his genuine worth and promise of a true repentance. His action might de-serve a rebuke, but none would profit more than he. That he might sin we would expect, but that he would sincerely repent we feel most confident. In his fall we would not be ashamed to veep with him-in fact we could not but weep with him and for him. his repentence would delight us as that of a beloved brother.

It is said that after he denied his Divine Master and "went out," it was to the Mother of God he went. To her he told in his open-hearted way the terrible misfortune into which he fallen. At her feet he wept bitterly and begged her help and intercession Surely we know that he could not have gone to a more powerful, kind and sympathetic friend than Mary. She, it is said, wept with him and advised and comforted him in his sorrow. one perhaps except our Lord knew Peter's character better than Mary. Her own great heart was filled with sorrow, and she knew best how to comfort another. But what a picture it presents to us! How truly it depicts Peter's open and sincere character. And what an incentive for all of us to have recourse to our Most Blessed Mother! Never was conversion so rough, so sincere and so lasting.

Peter's generous heart and his good qualities made a strong foundation for grace to build upon. And when grace strengthened his natural weakness and fortified the powers of his soul, he became the greatest man this world has ever seen. Says Cardinal Vaughan in his work entitled " Peter-Tide

"If we put aside the persons of the Holy Family and perhaps the Baptist on account, as St. Thomas says, not of his office, which was inferior to that of the apostles, but of his peculiar merit. it is not too much to affirm that blessed Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, is the greatest man that ever lived. been taken into partnership by Jesus Christ as no other man was, for the salvation and sanctification of the

world. "No conquerer ever achieved s widespread and splendid a triumph as he has done, through the peaceful operation of grace. No one ever was the Father of so many children in every race and clime (for they far surpass in number the children of

"Never has there been so great and holy a family as that of Peter. What benefaction to mankind has it not produced? What heroes? What acting and having influence saints in every century? His sons and daughters which you are, are ever passing through the world on trial—pilgrims towards a home, a kingdom, not made by hands but eternal in heaven.

"No king ever founded such a dynasty as that of Peter-for we may speak of Peter and his successors, since he was taken up by and associ ated with Christ in the foundation of that Divine Sovereignty which we call the Papacy. It has again and again saved society from paganism and barbarism; it may save it yet once more. It has been more than a match for the world in every century. Physical tor-ments the seductions of wealth and sensuality, the pride of intellect, and the cunning of human reason, in-formed and directed by Satan, the mockery of the world, spoliation and poverty — all have tried in turn, and all been in turn, and all have Peter reigns with Christ failed. on earth as he reigns with Him in Heaven. He is ever living in his See, and speaks by Leo to day as he spoke by Pius yesterday, and by Innocent, Boniface and Gregory in days before. You are the children and subects of St. Peter. In Christ he has begotten every one of you. As Christ's Vicar with Christ's love and Christ's authority, he feeds you with the grace and the Blood of the Lord. He watches over each one of you."-The Colored Harvest.

March April May

March April May

Are the months in which to give especial attention to the condition of your physical health. If you pass safely through these months and find yourself strong and vigorous, on the arrival of warmer weather, you may reasonably expect that you will be well in summer. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because now is the time when the blood must be purified, enriched and vitalized, and because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to day. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to make you healthy and guard your system against disease.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-be dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am not nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change! But now the silent succession suggests nothing but necessity. To most men, only the cessation of the miracle would be miraculous, and the perpetual exercise of God's power seems less wonderful than its withdrawal would be.—Longfellow.

The People are Convinced
When they read the testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and women, and are plain, straightforward statements of fact. The people have confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla because they know it actually and permanently cures, even when other medicines fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

NO ADVERSE CLAIMANT.

The Sun says: "Revelation can come only by a miracle. It must be supernatural in its source. Man can know the ways of God only by revelation, for they are past finding out by human investigation. The knowledge of them must be derived if it is derived at all, from supernatural and infallible authority alone.' This is sound doctrine; but to

make it available in practice

must find an answer to the question

Where and what is this infallible authority without which the ways of God cannot be known? God is infallible, because infinitely perfect, but he does not speak directly to us. The authority referred to must then be somewhere on earth, visible and cognizable otherwise it would be of no assistance to us, for that which is not known is to the mind as that which is not. It must then be known. Where and what is it? It is the answer to this question that divides civilized world into Catholic and Pro-testant. The infallible authority is the Bible, says the Protestant. This is true only on the hypothesis that the book contains the revealed Word of God, that its writers were inspired by God, and by Him protected from error in writing. Here we have a question that requires an infallible authority to The bible cannot deterdetermine. mine it, for its authority is the very point in question, and until deter mined its evidence is of no weight Then the acceptance of the bible as authority, as the Word of God, pre-supposes an infallible authority other than the bible, logically prior to it, on whose authority we accept the book as the word of God. There must then be an infallible authority somewhere on earth to say, "That book is the word earth to say, "That book is the word of God," and tell us when we correctly understand it. Without this, says the Sun, we cannot know the ways of God. What and where is this authority As it is, and from the nature of the case, it cannot be the bible; it must be some Christian Church. Presbyterianism, Methodism, Episco palianism, or some other denomination known as Protestant? for they all disclaim infallibility, and that disclaimer settles the question for them, for an infallible authority can not disclaim its infallibility. authority which says it is fallible is most certainly fallible. Their disclaimer reduces us to the alter-native that the Catholic Church is the authority sought, or that there is no infallible authority. But if there be no such authority, then it is impossible, according to the Sun, for man to know the ways of God. Then there is such an authority, because it is neces sary. But, granting its necessity and actual existence, why assume that it is the Catholic Church?

For the simple reason that the Catholic Church claims that authority and there is no adverse claimant. - N. Y. Freeman's Journal

The Catholic Home.

A great deal has been said and written of late about the influences of the layman. I do not understand this. It is the duty of every Catholic layman not only to take care of his family, but to have the welfare of his Church at heart, and to bring the Catholic home to its highest development. And what is a Catholic home? It is the sum total of the best influence of a Catholic father and the love of a Catholic mother acting upon the children and their acting and having the upon both. This constitutes the Catholic home. But have we many of them? Is there a Catholic home for every Catholic family? regret to say there is not. Many influences have worked against them. This struggle for material prosperity has been one of the greatest. achieve wealth the father is often away from his home from early morning till late at night. He makes himself a slave, hardly knowing his own children. Returning to his home at night, wearied and worn with his exertions of the day, he seeks the amusements afforded by the club, or, if he is in humble circumstances, the saloon is sought. He leaves there too late to obtain the rest he needs before he begins another day's work. He neg-lects all the thousand daily opportunit ies for winning the love of his children and guarding them against tempta tion. They do not love their parents or their home. What might be a pious household, beautiful and pleasing before men and angels, is often merely a sort of boarding place, where a man, a woman and some children eat and sleep and quarrel. It might be a Catholic home, but it is something far different. - Exchange.

If the spring came but once in a century, instead of once in a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miracu-

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