THE SUPPER OF ST. GREGORY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A tale for Roman guides to tell To careless, sight-worn travellers still, Who passes beside the narrow cell Of Gregory, on the Cælian hill.

One day before the Monk's door came A beggar, stretching empty palmi inting and fast-sick, in the name of the Most Holy, asking aims.

And the monk answered: "All I have In this poor cell of mine, I give. The silver cup my mother gave; In Christs' name take thou it and live.

Years passed; and called at last to bear The pastoral crook and keys of Rome. The poor monk, in St. Peter's chair. Sat the crowned lord of Christendom.

" I asked thee not," the pontiff spake,

I bid thee welcome, for the sake Of Him who is thy Lord and mine A grave, calm face the stranger raised,

Like His who on Gennessaret trod, r His on whom the Chaldeans gazed. Whose form was as the Son of God

The pontiff marvelled to behold Once more, his mother's silver cup.

Sweetly among the flowers of heaven.

am The Wonderful, through whom
What'er thou askest shall be given."

With his twelve guests in mute according to their faces, knowing well.

Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord.

Telling it o'er and o'er again
On gray Vicenza's frescoed wali. Still wheresoever pity shares

He walks our earth. The Wonderful, And all good deeds are done by him

THE WRONG MAN.

CHAPTER IV.

The same morning Henri Le Maitre was Vincent de Paul, of which he was secretary. daughter's eldest sister. and a very active member, when l'Abbe and warm words of greeting.

'No fear of that. I will ask no more.

"You must come with me, answered mobleman, begging Arms, First. Gerald on to motion, begging a much be ringed hand to to quit the house without seeing her again.

"What you have said is enough for me not only to live, but to thrive on. I was begin man, begging Arms, First. Gerald on to quit the house without seeing her again.

"It think, ahe added, 'these young ladies are kind enough to spend the afternoon was tind enough to spend the afternoo

'How entirely she succ I asked her whether it were true she had

old me so the other day.

A new life seemed infused into him, and each stroke of her brush. the old man and the younger sat talking of Where is that scene? he asked. Henri's conversation. The recent news my isther. from France was becoming more and more hearts beat quicker than they had ever low voice. known them before; young men who, like Henri Le Maitre, adored their country while they abhorred the then government, were

"Thy prayers and alms have risen and bloom or so; perhaps by that time I shall know own pulse, to judge of the approaching You are wanted directly! and she flew to more of what I may hope and expect in a fever fit?" certain quarter. And when that question You may be right. I have loved France the door to bring her in.

> You would enlist? Of course I should. France shall not perity for her future. bleed without me

hands and parted. On the afternoon of the following day. in time to go the play with her uncle and aunt, but Madeline was to dine with the

Vonderblanc's. Madame Vonderblanc received them BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY, quite without ceremony in her own room She complained of having had a bad night: and was in an elaborately embroidered

aureol-who came up with extended hands, -a perfect Corinne! When I am very pressive, she said: angry with her, I tell her she is a bas-bleu. They were both engaged in the same and will never marry. Men do not like sieur?' work, and the Abbe came to discuss some clever wives—they are afraid of them. 'A few more days will decide. I shall ger and thumb as a bad practice, and should work, and the Abbe came to discuss some effective wives—they are afraid of them, question connected with the condition of the poor in that part of Brussels where Le Maitre visited.

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The moment is that I hope will compensate for her being clever—otherwise it is a sad pity.

How soon do you suppose?

The moment is that I hope will soon be able to milk very short teats if the soon the poor in that part of Brussels where Le and that I hope will compensate for her be done.'

Maitre visited. that I hope will compensate for her be done.'

How so 'Mademoiselle Vonderblanc has, no But come with me. I will show you her doubt, told you that Madame Vincent is studio, her atelier, her sanctum sanctorum, than a fortnight.'

dying, and had sent for Monsieur le Cure. what you will. By this time they had So soon! You will tell me all you think Indeed she did, and it seems Madame reached the door of Camille's studio, which and all you intend? 'Indeed she did, and it seems Madame!

Vincent did so at mademoiselle's recommendation'

was a large room built out into the garden, and light by windows high up, which she That is all you know about it, my dear boy; you are not particularly, well-in-lead and admit or exclude the light be desired.

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the result of the impressions left on my own der at what to her seemed a strange spec. came Mads mind by my conversation with Made-tacle. Mrs. Fitz-Gerald was much struck Loviatoski.

Madame Le Maitre, you will turn round on your old father and tell him he is a humbug.'

A half-amused smile of contempt curled ten her being there was connected with humbug.' mother left the room with the Russian nobleman, begging Mrs. Fitz-Gerald not to madame, laying a much be ringed hand on

ing me, said Henri, with a joyous laugh.

attention as though she had been quite are too weavy to give it to one who com the like mustard after dinner.

Mrs. Fitz-Gerald had not intended readvised Madame Vincent to send for the maining long, but she was too much in-Cure, she replied she was glad that others terested in the whole scene to tear herself 'No, indeed; my guests have not been Cure, she replied she was glad that others terested in the whole scene to tear herself should find cousolation, even where she might not think of seeing it herself.'

The Abbe's eyes literally twinkled with fun.

The Said Madame Von-mission to enter. He said Madame Von-mission to enter. He said Madame Von-mission to enter. When the said Madame Von-mission to enter when the said Camille, with a little laugh, intended to restore general good-humor. 'Cunning girl! That was to mislead derblane had told him that, as Mrs. Fitzyou. Besides, her words had a double Gerald was there, he might present himself. talning the entree to these sacred precincts

and snuffy, and that for her part she should fine eyes full upon him with an inquiring always ask for Le Premier Vicaire. She glance as though to read his inmost thoughts Henri was amused, and greatly pleased. Maitre stood a little behind her watching how life seemed infused into him, and each stroke of her brush.

was, however, a strain of anxiety in all view I saw when I was last travelling with that, no doubt, has obtained for him the 'That dark sky looks like the coming

> · What are you afraid of?' War, ruin, desolation. · Impossible!

I shall linger on here another fortnight to the beat of time, as a man counts his out loudly and merrily:

is more or less decided, I shall hasten to better than my own land—better than Bel. Madame Vonderblanc rose quickly, and gium, she said, with a faint blush, and I as the door of the boudoir was close to that cannot bear to think of anything but pros-' And yet she does not deserve it.'

1, too, must manage somehow to be Do not say that. What nation does so there, said the Abbe Sire, with a flushed much in sending the light of truth over all in an excess of graceful anxiety. the world? England sends commerce. And the two men wrung each other's France sends Christianity. That in the end will plead for her.'

Fitz Gerald to Madame Vonderblanc's which her lying blasphemy, her Voltairian. tender mercies of three Graces, or three Mrs. Firz-Gerald had been invited to see i.m. her guilty luxury, her obscene litera. Furies, whichever we may prove ourselves." Camille's studio, and was then to leave the ture and her vile drama have so richly de You are severe on the land of your birth.

Because I love her so very dearly, and cause if she suffers I suffer to. ' For her but not with her, I hope.

white cashmere wrapper lined with pale while speaking he had seated himself on a largement of the bone comes on afterward rose color. Her hair was gathered up chair by the side of her easel. She looked The treatment is to apply cold water bandunder a lace cap, and drawn off her face. down on him-his head was bent. Find ages until the heat is removed, and then pondering in his own apartment, Rue des She really looked not above six-and-thirty, ing she made no reply, he raised himself a apply some active liniment or a blister t Arts, over the accounts of the society of St and might easily have passed for her little. Their eyes met. What was the light that passed from each to each? What Give a pound of epsom salts and feed bran How good of you to have come, my was revealed to either soul in that one brief, mashes while the horse is under treatment Sire was announced, an elderly man, tall dear Mrs. Fitz-Gerald! Camille will be silent gaze? Camillo was a shade paler. A milker should learn to milk quickly and powerfully made, but very thin and quite enchanted. You will excuse a She resumed her painting, while a deepwith long grey hair that floated round his mother's weakness; I am immensely proud noble and serene countenance like a silver of Camille's talent for art. She is a genius of Camille's talent for art. S

· I have asked you

Behold her! exclaimed Madame Von deribles to look at promised to come again.

'Yes, and she stayed with me an hour, and promised to come again.'

'But I suppose she was not all that time talking to you about Madame Vincent?'

'Certainly not. But neither, of course, can I tell you all she said. All I can do, without idiscretion or breach of confidence, is to lay on you two injunctions, which are the result of the impressions left on my own mind be we seemed a strange specified and Madame Vonderblane and Prince an

And now, how shall I convey to you the second impression I received, without misseding your sanguine imagination?

Don't be afraid, Father. Tell me all. I will not abuse your confidence.

Then I think—mind, I only say think. I have no proofs, I have only a vague feeding, that you must not give up all hope for your sanguine turned very pale, and for an instant remained silent.

Did she say say thing? he asked a last will meet the Abb., you at once expect me to repeat to you all that was said to me; and the myour fanny will embroider it; and it within a year Mademoiselle disamile is not Madame Lie Maitre, you will attra rounded and this he at all this he is a fresh. How without missed for meaning the properties of the stream of the proof of the situation. Camille is far too per yer helm, and ask the man at the wheel. Year helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and ask the man at the wheel. The per helm, and have the helm. The man and subject to be Bohen this wisson, and all per helm of the sconceance. Like and Health wheel. The per helm, and Dande a

seded in mystify- painting, with nearly as much method and charming society 1 find here, and now you To Her Majesty's Justices of the

As he spoke he turned his eye-glass, in

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meaning. You know she does not like Camille's face lighted up for a moment Montinum la Course to these sacred precincts, mademoiselle. I have never ventured be-Monsieur le Cure; she says he is pompous with a pleased expression, as she turned her fore, nor should I be here now, but for the Then she continued her painting, and Le presume on asking admission to made quenter of temples of any kind. Monsieur many things, like father and son, full of Somewhere in France—I cannot tell you Le Maitre, on the contrary, is notorious for mutual confidence and affection. There exactly where. It is the recollection of a baunting sanctuaries and sacristics; and key of other holy places.'

The tone of this insolent speech was alarming. Rumors of war made many destiny of my country, said Le Maitre, in a nearly as impertinent as the speech itself Le Maitre turned a shade paier than usual and compressed his lips. For a secon Camille flushed up and looked angry. But as her eye fell on Le Maitre's face she conburning to give their services for her de Do you think so? You who look below trolled herse!f. and without taking any the surface, and who have learnt to listen other notice of what had passed, she called

of the atelier, she immediately appeared in the entrance, the Frince following her, less nimbly, but near at hand, as in duty bound. ' My child, what is it?' shrieked Madame

'It is that I cannot allow you to des your duties in this way. Have your coffee here, and keep us all in order. Yes, in the end; but, meanwhile, she you suppose will happen if you leave these Madeline and Louisa accompanied Mrs. will faint beneath the scourge—that scourge two unfortunate gentlemen alone to the

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A bone spavin begins by an inflammation in the hock joint. The first simptom is Do not say you hope that-it would be lameness and the horse stepping on the toe, unworthy of you.' and going very stiff and lame at starting but more freely when warmed up. The en

You will then be leaving Brussels, mon-the flow of milk begins it should be drawn as rapidly as possible. Stripping with fin 'How soon do you suppose?'
It is impossible to say. Probably less hand is moderately small. The best milkers have small hands; strength of wrist will

"I say, Jenkins, can you tell a young, tender chicken from an old tough one?"

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'Thank God!' said Henri, interrupting
him, while his eyes glistened with a tear.

'And now, how shall I convey to you the
second impression I received, without
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