Orashaw's "St. Teresa."

O, thou undannted daughter of By all thy dower of lights and fires, By all the eagle in thee, all the dove,

By all thy lives and deaths of love, By thy large draughts of intellectual And by thy thirsts of love more large than they :

By all thy brim tilled bowls of fierce desire. By thy last morning's draught of

liquid fire. By the full kingdom of that final kiss That seized thy parting soul and

sealed thee His; By all the heaven thou bast in Him, Fair sister of the Seraphim ! By all of Him we have in thee, Leave nothing of myeelf in me; Let me so read thy life that I Unto all life of mine may die.

#### An Atlantic Episode.

It was the first ocean voyage of both mother and daughter, and Miss Waldron, aged twenty-five, found it no whit harder to restrain her excitement than Mrs Waldron, seventeen years her senior. This trip to Europe had been the dream of both their lives, and the expenses thereof had been saved by many sacrifices. Indeed, they had not dared people who wished benceforth to to let their dream come true so soon, but for a friend with influence in high places, who assured the Waldrops that Matilda would, without doubt secure a speedy promotion from grammar school to high school teacher, if, in addition to certain special courses which she had been taking during the past few years, she would spend her vacation in studious visits to European educational contres.

As Matildia would not go without her mother, Papa Waldron had magnamimously offerad to close the little house in the Highlands, and board in town with Aunt Maria, during the ten weeks' absence of wife and daughter. So with his urgency, and all scruples dissipated by the prospect of speedily bettered fortunes, mother and daughter fared forth like two children on a holiday. As a family, the Waldrons were singularly unworldly, with kindly hearts her trip, and herbope soon to make life easier for her father. to every creature, and inexpectant of any measure save that with which they would mete.

things which might happen. They had resolved to be so "natural" that the most penetrating would not suspect how awfully new and strange were the broad Ocean, and the luxuries of a first-class passage. But after Papa had left them, with a bottle of champagne discreetly covered with fresh fruit in the bottom of a basket, as a preservative sent back to him a loving letter from Minot's Light, they soon began to and parties of friends who crowded she read, adding: the decks of the Columbia.

Two slight, simply dressed, and going home to die." timid women whose straightened sufficient to themselves; though lonely week for him." Matildia would resign with difficulty sighting of a steamer, and the en- gotten, tertainment for the Sailors' Orphans' ing man sitting a

She attracted ber n tention. "Poor old gentleman He seems to be of as little account as ourselves among all these rich people," she said softly; and he certainly does not look fit to travel alone."

The mother echoed her daughter's compassionate sigh. "But he might resent our sympathy," she said, with characteristic diffitence. So, for delicacy, they went by on the other side.

But the following morning, as before breakfast, they saw him again, in the same dejected attitude. They lingered this time, with sym, pathetic eyes on the old man, who seemed oblivious to all about him. "You speak to him, Matilda," urged Mrs Waldron.

"Oh, mother, you will know what to sav."

"There, like a good girl! Young people can do anything." And thus adjured. Matilda crossed the

"Good morning,' she said gently; if you are alone, as we are, perhaps we might all go down to breakfast together."

He turned quickly. Were there

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tears in bis dim and deep-sunken

"I will be bad company; I am rather hard of hearing," he answered, and none too well; but,-if I don't bore you-"

"Nonsenes!" exclaimed the young woman cheerfully, "We also are strangers in this crowd, and we'll be delighted to have you with us." Then, "let me present my mother, Mrs Waldron.

His bow was perfect in its oldfashioned courtesy. " Mr Maloney.' he responded to the unspoken question. In the saloon, the headwaiter assigned these three obscure sit together to the end of an obscure table; and between her kindly attentions to the lonely old invalid. and the satisfaction of her own healthy appetite, Miss Waldron enjoyed distant glimpses of elegant people at tables adorned with the costly floral offerings of the friends who had seen them off.

On the seven succeeding days, she devoted herself whole-heartedly to the entertainment of their infirm fellow-traveler; giving him her strong young arm, as he slowly paced the deck with her; reading. betimes, to him and her mother from some amusing book; and anon, diverting his mind with stories of her Hebrew and Italian schoolchildren, now in the most interesting phase of their making into Americans. Sometimes, too, because he was so sympathetic, she would talk to him of the purpose of

He told the Waldrons he would leave them at Queenstown. No one would meet him there. He meant their trip over many times, and prepared themselves for the pleasant kindly women, to those who had things which must, and the trying known him in happier days. They were on deck at six o'clock, to bid bim farewell, and enjoy their first sight of the beautiful Irish shores.

His eyes were misty as he pressed the hands of mother and daughter at parting.

"You'll never lack the friend in need, my child," he said to Matil. da ; and she reverently bent her against seasickness, and they had graceful head at his fervent "God bless you!"

When the tug was beyond their realize that their actuall or possible farewell signals, she reached for the experiences were of no moment to card he had slipped into her mother's the gay and stylish family groups hands, "Mr Michael Maloney."

"Just a poor fond old Irishman

"I guessed that from the first, circumstances and unfamiliarity rejoined the mother; "but he must with the ways of the world "stood have been a long time in America: out all over them," as a rich and for he has no accent, and he seems slangy girl who vouchsafed them a familiar with every part of the passing glance, phrased it, were country. His time is short, I fear; more than likely to be left severly but you can have the satisfaction of to themselves. They were, happily, knowing that you brigtened a

\* \* \* \* some dreams too young for her In the subsequent excitement of years, of pleasant friendships made travel and study, and the conscienon shipboard, and a more intersting tious effort to make every moment log-book for her father than the and every penny yield their utmost record of mere rounds of meals and to the ambitious young teacher, deck-promenades, the occasional the sad old returning exile was for-

September saw our travellors at Home, on the second last evening home again, with note-books and out. They were lingering in de- memories crammed, and strength light of a glorious sunset, after most renewed. But, alas! clouds are of their fellow-passengers bad gone wont to follow fast on life's fi!ful down to dinner, when Matilda gleams of sunshine, and they found noticed an elderly and in-firm look- the husband and father seriously ill, a few of a disease which for many months ing demanded unremitting care and xpensive medical treatment. The promises of the influential friend

Shylock was the man who they are engaged. wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many 21, 1854. The cholera had left tend to adopt the teaching profes Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the

many orphan children in St. John,
and other parts of the province,
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trouble unknown before. The convalescent was sad

derical work had told on him. he change which it would be 80 in Fredericton. hard to bring about.

answer it

one, but her voice trembled. father in his declining years."

should he have thought of me?" the good work goes on. continued Matilds. "Anyone would The above is but a brief outline of rather eccentric, as well as generous. old man for ourselves."

the man's heart to be the friend in that: need which he promised you at part-

ing." And "God rest his kindly soul." oft prayed the little household, as health came back with prosperity to its beloved head .- Katherine E. Conway, in the Holy Family.

Fifty Years of Good Works.

The 21st of Oct. will be the Fiftithe Catholic growth of the city, and no bounds. by far its greatest and best works are those that are not seen.

and animated with a love of God, orated.—St. John Freeman. zeal for His glory, and charity for ouls made to God's image and likeprinciple is ever kept in view by the Commission by the Minister of Pab

St. Vincent, returned to St. John, is resolved to destroy all religious and in a short time she was joined education among the people, and as by four other ladies from the same institution. Bishop Connolly then drew up the Rules, and with Miss Conway (Mother Mary Vincent) nel,

failed them, and the coveted pro- laid the foundation of the Order, the motion went to a young lady who golden jubilee of which is to be celeboasted among her intimates that brated. Mother Mary Vincent was she had no reed to work for her appointed the first superior, and reiving; her school meant just pocket mained in office eight years. Mother money! Oh, for the ease with Mary Vincent was in many respects a remarkable woman; in her mental Often during the hard and anx. and spiritual nature a combination ons winter following, Matilda and of strength and gentleness. She her mother sighed for the five hun- spent several years in Fredericton, dred dollars so reckles ly lost, as it and died at St. Vincent's Convent.

The first hou e occupied by the The balmy June days had come Sisters in St. John was a small revi pefore Mr. Waldron's danger was dence on Waterloo Street, north of ast; but the physicians protested the cathedral. They lived in this against his resuming work without house six months, and received as many orphans as they could possibly "Poor Papa never had a vacation accommodate. The saintly Bishop, in his life," sighed Matilda, "and to who was deeply interested in the DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY. think of his toiling in the city all welfare of the little ones, seeing that last summer long, while we were off the house was too small, generously gave up to the Sisters his own resis Their small savings had long been dence on Cliff Street. Tais buildexhausted. The young teacher's ing was enlarged and many more salary was always spent before it cared for. Soon after the arrival of was earned; and there were debts\_ the Sisters in St. John, they opened a school in the "Temperance Hall." and now St. Josep's school. A grant istless. He was ten years older was obtained from the government than his wife, and nearly thirty and a small fee paid by parents who years of monotonous and poorly paid could afford it. In 1857 the Sisters Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable, Effectual. opened a school in Portland (North Against his unselfish will, he craved End), and the following year another

In 1862 Mother M. Francis was "We might raise something on appointed Superior and continued in the house," suggested Mrs. Waldron, office three years. Mother M. Augn a conference on ways and means ustine succeeded Mother Francis, and with ber daughter. "We must get during her years of office founded mough to pay off our little debte, convents in Carleton and Buctouche, and make your father comfortable at and opened schools in both places. Prescent Beach for the summer." In 1873 she established an academy The tinkle of the bell broke on for young ladies in Memramcook (10 their planning, and Matilda rose to which a large ell containing dormitory, music and study rooms, labor-Her parents, sitting in the long atory, etc., is being added this year.) wilight, wondered at her delay. In 1880 St. Patrick's Industrial The front door closed at last on the School for orphan boys was opened, and I thought I would like to try leparting caller, and Matilda return. thanks to the fatherly care and sol. some. ed to the dinner room and lit the icitude of the late lamented Bishon Sweeney, and the generosity of Mr. "Read it," she said, extending a Patrick McCourt. In 1886 the aper to her mother. Her eyes mission in Moncton was established, and the following year another house It was an excerpt from the will of was opened at Shediac. The Mater the late Michael Maloney, of Cork, Misericordiae Hospital and Home on reland, bequeathing to Miss Matilda Sydney Street, was opened in 1888, Valdron, of Boston, two hundred with Mother Mary Philomene as hares of stock in the C. V. Rail- superior, who continued in charge oad, a total of \$20,000, at 6 per eight years, and did much to further cent , " in remembrance of her kind. the good work. The number of in ness to an old and uninteresting mates increased so rapidly since itstranger, and to help her carry out foundation that a large addition was and inquired anxiously of a househer plans for the comfort of her necessary, and the spacious building maid, "Do you happen to know is still inadequate to the wants of anything of your master's where-"The gentleman who just called, the many applicants,

and will return to meet you both Mother Mary Augustine died in to morrow, is the lawyer in charge 1897, leaving behind her many of certain of Mr. Maloney's interests proofs of her extraordinary executive in America. He tells me that the ability. On her demise Mother Mary old gentleman was immensely ricb, Philomene was elected Superior and and has left large bequests to religion continued in office six years. On stiff joints, chapped hands, chilblains, and charity both in New England expiration of her term of office she and in his native land, besides doing was succeeded by Mother Mary internally for croup, quinsy, bronchitis well by his relatives. But why Thomas, the present superior, and

bave done as much as I did for him.
the good done by the Sisters of Charity. It is beyond our power to give in a few columns the work of We saw the eccentricity of the dear fifty years. The Order has grown from a small beginning; steadily, "There's only one explanation," humbly, unostentatiously, its memsaid the mother. "God put it into bers work, ever keeping in sight "Only the Master will praise, and

only the Master will blame." Hundreds of orphan girls bave been cared for during these fifty years, and bundreds of boys as well have found a home and friends beneath the roof where dwell the noble example was emulated by his completely cured me. oth Anniversary of the founding of successor, Bishop Sweeney, and in he Order of the Sisters of Charity, our present worthy Bishop, the in the diocese of St. John. It is the Right Rev. Dr. Casey, whose large rot? anniversary of an Order that has hearted generosity is ever responsive

The celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Order will be religious It is difficult to define the esprit in its character, and cannot be car-

The French Government, baving ness. A present day writer treating destroyed as many of the Catholic of education says that it should not schools as possible, is now preparing include the three R's alone, but the three H's, that is the cultivation of the head, heart and hand. This been submitted to the Elucation Sisters in the various works in which lie Education, M. Chaumie. It will be enforced, if it is carried, on the 1st of January, 1907. According The Sisters came to St. John, Oct. to this proposa', all persons who in woman, all want human flesh sequently Archbishop, Connolly, is, he must have been trained in an institution organized and conducted with the one clear object of d-feating Catholic schools. The bishop, desir. ing to found a community of Sisters have hitherto had their children of Charity in the diocese of S'. John, taught. And after the 1-t of Janu. invited Miss Honoria Conway to co. say, 1907, no person will be allowed It feeds the nerves, strengthens operate with him, and induced Miss to teach, either publicly or privately, the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

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