FROM HEART AND NERVES.

#### A Handful of Dust.

(Written for The Catholic Bulletin by Dr. James Henderson) A handful of dust on the ocean

was cast, It rolled into fathomless space and vast

Was tost on the wave merged in the sea

To mother some flower on a fai distant lea;

To gather and hearten some pestilent weed

And scatter in time a malevolen Oh, handful of dust from th

elements swaged, The chaos of spheres—a cosmo

To cling to the sceptre, to fall on the sword

high paged,

And gather as rust 'fore breath of the Lord!

A handful of dust, in a day far and gone, By a hand that is dust now, the

billows cast on,

long years on the grave

been gallant and brave; The youth and the aged have and Genevieve would be down to stooped o'er to pray-A handful of dust, ah, where is

it today? A handful of dust from the litter

and grime Of streets where have mingled an ideal couple. Between them both virtue and crime;

Of fields that are swept by the difference as this which had made breath of the wind, Of valleys that sleep [rugged self and Dalton, that somewhat

mountains behind; The vomit of geysers, the thun der and blast

Of burning volcanos held fast, And the breath of the tempest

the sweep of the sea Are brought from the ages and to the saints. It did violence to chained within me,

Till the day when my spirit shall had flung out a few impatient

soar and on wing; Then crumbling earth shall remuch, but his retort to her receive-oh it must, there the matter had ended.

The thing I had dwelt in--a handful of dust!

#### A Royal Gardener

You would never have sus- admiring what passed for this pected the garden's existence -it was a striking evidence of within its high brick walls which his character, of his convictions rose on the edge of one of the that had already begun to open city's populous districts.

doors into new realms for her-If you had ever suspected the if not yet upon this matter of existence of such a garden in its the Communion of Saints. But particular location, no more upon this point though she had would you have suspected to disagreed with him, it had been a find therein the Royal Gardener, delight to encourter so definite Signor Giovanni. Perchance, as a conviction as his. was likely to happen, if you discovered on entering a volume of her respect for his views and his Tasso or some other poet in the firm cleaving to them that now original Italian lying on the chair there seemed some comfort to whereon a great tabby dozed in her in seeking out the old Italian, the quiet sunshine, you might who was a fellow-churchman of have begun to have your sus-Dalton's. There was always a picions that the genius loci had kind of hush in the garden that some distinction. The suspic-affected her in the same manner, ion was momentarily dissipated for all her Presbyterian training when the simple stalwart Signor as did the atmosphere of St. came forward to greet you and Joseph's little church around the sell you his flowers. corner whither she had gone

As she walked along in the once or twice with Dalton when direction of the garden, Mar-they had come down to Giovangaret Crutcher knew that what- ni's. A few times he had asked ever her ostensible purpose was, her if she had objected to going she was really going in quest of in-he had wanted to take some some of Signor Giovanni's philos- flowers for the little altar. She ophy and the serenity of his had consented; and, whatever garden. The very direction of other impression the small church her steps to the place whither had made upon her, it had given she had refused to face the truth her that sense of peace and pow--the particular truth that Dal- er of soothing for which she had ton's absence from her life dur- sought the old garden. ing the past few months had - If, however, Signor Giovanni been an experience growing more let his visitors wander at will bitter as the days wore on, that through his garden he was not therefore and unmistakably she at all remiss in that courtesy and cared for him more than she had attention which he meted to realized before their little rift in visitors as though they were his

the lute.

he lute.

Like the strong-hearted proudAnd so now, from time to time. spirited girl she was, she had not he joined Margaret to point out anticipated the sharp realizations some particularly fine shade in which had been increasing. As the dahlias, some particularly the recent days and evenings had handsome bloom he had for the gone by, she had zealously ad- first time secured. dressed herself to her work in Meanwhile there was one subthe hope of forgetting abou ject he did not for a while intro-Dalton. She had painted more duce-and yet Margaret kept furiously than she had done for expecting it. This wa; the first months before. That served time she had gone to the garden very well at first. But of late unaccompanied by Dalton, to her interest had begun to lag; whom Giovanni was much atcunning seemed to have forsaken her hand. That in herself was proof enough of her mere pretence in setting forth for Giovan nis' for the avowed purposes of getting some flowers to copy—

"just-as-good" preparations

ing that now old Giovanni would

flowers that would likely fade before she put a dab of pigment alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having on her palette. **Scott's Emulsion** Somehow now in her presen fretfulness Margaret had a feel-

#### A NERVOUS WRECK

Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely nazardous to neglect, so important in healthy action of these organs

They are commonly attended by loss if energy, lack of courage, and some ines by gloomy foreboding and de-"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and came so weak I could scarcely get around took medicine without benefit, and finally ecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I mitinued its use, and six bottles made menew woman. When my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on her omach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapalla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Intelligence of the cured her."

Hood's Sarsaparilla ures kidney and liver troubles, re-ieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

stand by her, that a visit to him would do her good.

And yet she took her way with some hesitation, for she knew there was some likelihood of meeting Genevieve King and Dalton there. Dalton never missed an opportunity of going down to see the marvellous dahlias when they were in bloom She had heard that since her own coolness with Dalton, he And the grasses have withered and Genevieve King had been seen together here and there-And the blood of his line has hence it was quite possible that

the little coolness between her-

never understand all the homage

him narrow and very uncom-

she could admit. As for his

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if they were not golfing Dalton see the dahlias this afternoon. o get out before that transpired. Meantime she could answer the Thinking this as she walked along, Margaret reflected, as she had often done, that after all stupidly. Dalton and Genevieve would be his time! there would never be so slight a

"Signor Dallon is well?" nquired subtly, but with inten-

chilly atmosphere which she had become more and more sharply "Bene!" he exclaimed, stopaware of since that day when she had so explicitly if politely remarked to him that she could the remark:

"I tell Signor Dalton that he and his fellow-Catholics paid Signorina Crutcher reminds me of these deep red roses and he all her Presbyterian traditions. agrees with me that is the reason And I joy and I pray, and I He had quietly discussed the sub- he always buys them for her." Margaret smiled. The old prepaid for an acknowledgment ect with her till suddenly she

this summer" "No?" inquired Giovanni. Some of his friends had deemed "True! He has brought no crimson roses this season. Nothing promising. The latter epithet but other blooms that he takes to St. Joseph. I fear that Signor-"narrowness," she could not help ina Margaret has not wished my friend's roses," the old man continued without impertinence, but with a solicitude that Margaret welcomed as he smiled respect-

fully at her. "He has not wished to give me oses or any other flowers this summer," she began, looking very regretful over the admission.

"No; Mr. Dalton has beenwell, not cruel-but he does not like me any more, I'm afraid

To be Continued

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## HER LITTLE GIRL

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old gardener would soon or late bring up Dalton's name. At last it happened: "Signor Dalton is busy this afternoon? He does not come

with you?" Margaret was momentarily tempted to say "yes" to the form er question when she recalled that Dalton might at any moment come in-though she hoped

other question safely if somewhat "No; I thought I'd come alone

"Quite well—that is, he was when I last saw him--'

ping to cut a last rose, handing it to her with nice courtesy and

man might as well have the words. Dalton whad not said "He has not brought me any mark was very positive-and

Signorina has perhaps been

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JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector.

Ch'town, 4th April, 1919.

PROVINCE OF

George IV., A. D. 1919, n Re Estate of James R. McLean. late of Souris, in King's County in the said Province, deceased

By the Honourable His Honour Æneas A. Macdonald, Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c, &c. To the Sheriff of the County of King's County, or any Constable or literate person within said County.

etition on file of Edward Walker of Rollo Bay, in King's County aforesaid, Roman Catholic Clergyman, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of ceased, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereineften set for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to c ite all persons interested in the said Vetches, Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the Nineteenth day of June next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenoon of the same day to show cause, if any they can, why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed, as prayed for in said petition, and on motion of

Arthur F. McQuaid, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Prince Edward Island once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof, and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the Hall of the Court House in Georgetown, in Klng's County; in front of the Court House in Souris, and upon a post or building at the corner of Main Street and Chapel Street in Souris aforesaid, and that a true copy hereof be also forthwith sent by registered mail, postage prcpaid, and also additional postage

Bonnyrigg, Midlothian, Scotland, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof. Given under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court [L. S.] this Twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1919, and in the ninth year of His

of receipt, addressed to Mrs. Mar-

cella Thomas, Cockpen School,

ÆNEAS A. MACDONALD, Judge of Probate. May 7, 1919-4i

Majesty's reign.

Change of Time

Commencing April 23rd, 1919, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be withdrawn from service between Borden and Tormentine, and the S. S. Northumberland will be placed on the Summerside-Pt. du Chene route. Trains west will be changed and run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

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Tignish 6.05 p. m. Leave Charlottetown 4 p. m,, arrive Summerside 7.20 p. m.; leave Summerside 8.10 p m., ar-

rive Tignish 11.15 p. m. Leave Tignish 5.30 a.m., arrive Summerside 8.35 a.m.; leave Summerside 9.10 a.m., arrive Char-

lottetown 11.55 a. m. Leave Tignish 11.30 a. m., arrive Summerside 5.00 p. m.; leave Summerside 8.00 p. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.20 p. m. Leave Borden 6.45 a. m., ar-

ive Emerald 7.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a. m. Leave Charlottetown 12.15 p.m. arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m.; the Amherst, Crosby and Classic Lines—the best in eave Summerside 6.10 p. m. arrive Emerald Junc. 7.30 p. m., eave Emerald Junc. 8.55 p;m., on arrival of night train from Summerside, and arrive at Borden

9.55 p. m. Trains between Souris, Georgetown, Murray Harbor and Charlottown will continue to run as

District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P.E.I., April 19, 1919. April 23, 1919—21

#### Mail Contract

be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 16th May, 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the Murray Harbor Rural Mail Route No. 2, from the 1st October next.

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Important Daylight Saving Change of Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian National Railway will at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30th, be advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and inconvenience to the public the attention of all concerned ia directed to the following conditions resulting from the

important change of time If cities, towns, villages and other municipal bodies do not change their local time to correspond with the new Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while trains continue to leave Railway Stations on present schedule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of present local time. Therefore any municipality where local time is not changed to correspond with the new Raliway time, passengers must reach Railway Station ONE HOUR EARLIER than shown in current folders and

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March 12, 1919-3i

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able in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends. We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal

Queen Street March 19, 1919

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