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This is a story which stands out as a foul blot on the record of British domination the New World, and we may search history for its parallel in brutality. The commanders were instructed to adopt the most vigorous measures to compel the people to embark, and they were driven on the ships at the point of bayonet. Husbands were separated from their wives, children from their parents, and, like wild cattle, they were forced to leave their loved homes, the the fruits of their life's labors and go—they knew not whither.

Editor Review: —Your article in the Review of August 19, on "Making the Stations," was so good, and in it you quote so amply from Father Russell's chapter on the same subject in his book "At home with God," that I wish book "At home with God," that I wish you would add Father Russell's own verses, designed to make this devotion more simple and easy, and so more frequently practised. When I wrote him how helpful I found the verses, (committed to memory long ago), Father Russell replied:—
"Lady Georgiana Fallerton (she was a canonizable saint) told me that, like you

Readers of foreign news will recall the great success achieved by the Catholic Congress recently held at Newcastle, England. One result is now seen in the movement to revive the idea of a similar gathering for Scotland. The speeches, papers, and discussions at the Newcastle gathering were studied with the closest interest by readers on that side of the border, and the fervent Catholic spirit which pervaded the whole work of the Congress roused a healthy desire of emulation among Scottish Catholics.

"Lady Georgiana Fallerton (she was a canonizable saint) told me that, like you she found my alphabetical hymns usefulin making the Way of the Gross."

It seems to me others would also find them helpful. They are in his "Altar Flowers," but I am inclosing my copy as the book may not be at hand.

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