

My Dead Record.

KATHERINE E. CONWAY.

O ye virgin white rose-bud, all dewy, sweet and tender,
Swaying on your frail, frail stems, though
Ye be a blossom that has faded,
I love ye for that faded bud that perished
In the splendour
Of the song and sun and fragrance two
Summer tides ago!

I called her off our rose-bud—no flower's
Name seemed fitter
For the pure and joyful promise of her
lovely girlish grace;
But pass my art to picture—than all my
dreaming sweeter.
The glorious, wondrous spirit-light upon
her fair young face.

O the beautiful ever-blossoming fragile blossom
blighting!
O the bitter chalice to our darling's young
lips pressed!
O the dim gleams of false, false hope, a while
our darkness lighting!
O the days and nights of agony and woe!
Wild unrest!

But the Lord Himself was with her to pity
Her and love her;
Earthly love shared not her maiden-heart
with Him,
And the gentle Virgin Mother and the angels
best above her,
And their glory round her brightened as
the little of time grew dim.

My friend, my chosen sister—child and woman
strangely blended—
Did thy spirit go out gladly, leaving bless-
ings as it fled?
For all its living loveliness thy face in death
transcended,
Purer than the snowy blossoms o'er thy
virgin vesture spread.

Heart that loved loyally, that prized my
poor endeavor,
Did I love thee, surely, truly, I would be
glad for thee!
But oh, my life without thee! Lord of the
brightest forever.
Forgive my plaint who knowest what my
daring was to me!

THE JESUITS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

How they converted the Indians.

The Jesuits have left their mark in every country where they have directed their steps, and in no portion of the globe have their labors been more prolific in good results than in South America.

The advent of the Jesuits into Paraguay (the Paraguay of the Jesuits includes the present La Plata and a considerable portion of Brazil) dates from 1565. Previous to their coming the spiritual wants of the colonists were in charge of the Franciscans, who were, however, too few in number to meet the religious needs of the European settlers, much less to undertake the task of converting the natives.

The following description of the state of religion in Paraguay is extracted from Charlevoix's History:

"The secular clergy were too few for the Spaniards alone, with whom they were constantly taken up. The regulars, fewer in themselves, were still more so, in proportion to the subjected Indians committed to their charge. Many towns had not as much as a single clergyman. The children grew up without any instruction, and very often the sick left the world without any spiritual assistance. Don Francis Victoria, of the Order of St. Dominic, bishop of this diocese, which he governed for twelve years, did not find in it when he arrived a single secular priest and scarce any regulars who could make the Indians understand them; so that he found himself, to his infinite sorrow, obliged to lay aside all thoughts of converting them. The Jesuits now began to be known in America; they had been upward of thirty years in Brazil. They had likewise settled in Peru, and had already made in both these kingdoms an infinite number of conversions, so that every one came to believe that this new order, whose founder was born at the time Christopher Columbus began to discover the New World, had received from heaven a special mission to establish in it the kingdom of Jesus Christ."

"The bishop accordingly sent pressing letters to the provincial of the order in Brazil and Peru to send him the assistance he so much needed. They at once granted his request, and the two priests who first arrived were received with every demonstration of joy and gratitude. A herculean task was before them—a task, indeed, before which merely human strength would not avail without the aid of the Divine Spirit."

"The difficulties of their task were enhanced by the fact that, though the laws of the Spanish home Government in relation to the Indian tribes were humane and benevolent, their requirements were shamefully ignored by the colonists."

"The Jesuit Fathers at once saw that it was necessary to first awaken sentiments of justice in the breasts of the European Christians, for they knew it would be useless to point out the superiority of Christianity while its teachings were so little visible in the conduct of its professors."

"Accordingly they first directed their efforts towards the emancipation of the Indians, and so zealous and persistent were they in this work that they soon made bitter enemies of the Spaniards, who were above all things avaricious, and who had slaves to do for them. In fact, a regular slave trade was being carried on, and it was quite customary to kidnap members of the more remote tribes who had not hitherto been conquered. To put an end to this shameful state of things the Jesuits obtained a royal edict from Madrid forbidding the Spaniards to make war on the native tribes except in self-defence, and declaring that the king would have none but missionaries employed to reduce them."

"But the cupidity and self-interest of the white men put many and serious obstacles in the way of the preachers of the Gospel. At times the Jesuits assumed the garb of Jesuits to entrap the Indians, so that the latter were led to lose confidence in the fathers. Added to these were the natural obstacles of a wild, unclaimed country, in which many deadly diseases had made their abode. But no obstacles were too great for these good fathers, who unflinchingly continued to labor in the vineyard of the Lord."

"In 1610 two Italian priests were empowered by the bishop and governor to go amongst the Guaraní, one of the most extensive Indian tribes, with full authority to govern them independently of Spanish authority, and to oppose in the king's name all who would subject them to slavery. They banded a number of Guaraní families together and founded a town, to which they gave the name of Loreto. The noble efforts of the Jesuits to preserve the liberty of the Indian tribes caused great numbers of the latter to flock into Loreto, which soon became so

overcrowded that a second settlement was founded, appropriately named St. Ignatius.

"By and by the Tapes, Mojos, Chiquitos, Avipones, and other tribes were embraced in the folds of the church. Indeed, the whole native race of South America would soon have been converted to the faith had not the guilty act of one man in Europe prevented this blessed consummation. That man was the Marquis de Pombal, Chief Minister of Portugal, who caused the Jesuits to be expelled from the kingdom and their possessions confiscated. France and Spain followed suit, and this nefarious work was extended to the South American colonies. On July 18, 1765, by a simultaneous movement, all the Indian missions were invaded and the Jesuit Fathers arrested and shipped to Europe."

"The Jesuits were succeeded by the Franciscans, who did good work until the Spanish colonies revolted from the mother-country, when the revenues and property of the missions were invaded and the various states which had grown out of the Spanish colonial empire. Since that period the native race has been diminishing year after year."

It is impossible to read of the labors of these holy men, of their self-denial, fortitude, and indomitable perseverance, without feeling and realizing their divine mission. And their love of freedom walked hand in hand with their zeal in saving souls.

The noble efforts they made to preserve the liberties of the poor Indian tribes of South America should have been gloried in ever the slandersous tongues of those who say, in the face of the teachings of history, that the Jesuits are the foes of liberty and of human progress.

AN ABSURD SENSATION.

Rome Coming to America—What Vicar-General Quinn Says About It.

The London Standard, now famous, or rather notorious for its lying reports and dispatches, started the dispatch around the world that the Holy Father was thinking seriously of removing the See of Peter to America, where he would be free to act as head of the Church.

In the absence of Cardinal McCloskey from New York, a reporter of the Tribune called on Vicar-General Quinn for his opinion of the report. We know that every intelligent Catholic only smiles at the foolishness of the rumor and the gullibility of those that believe it, but will give the interview with Father Quinn for the sake of its being interesting. The Vicar-General said promptly and decidedly:

"It is nonsense, sheer nonsense."

"Can you give me the reasons why?"

"There are innumerable reasons and such patent ones that I can sum them all up in my first statement. It is nonsense."

"Will you state the most important essential reason?"

"As a pure business matter, for the mere management of the affairs of the Church, it would be folly to think of transferring the Holy See to America. The whole papal establishment is in Rome. There are all the Cardinals, some eighty in number, and all committees for transacting the business of the Church. They have been located at Rome for ages, and Rome is properly situated for the Holy See in its relations to the whole of Europe. This whole establishment could not be transferred to America. As a matter of church management and of practical utility, the Holy See could not be located here."

"Would the prestige of the name of Rome have any importance in the matter?"

"No, not necessarily. It is a matter of convenience."

"Would the Pope not be less hampered here than in Italy, where he has been deprived of his temporal power?"

"He would not think of that for a moment. He would not take into consideration any personal feelings of inconvenience or lack of freedom. The good of the Church should control him. He would never think of looking toward any other country than Italy, unless he were exiled from Rome, as when the Pope was banished by Napoleon. But there is no likelihood of any recurrence of anything of that kind. The Pope's revenue was largely diminished by the loss of the States of the Church, and other temporal power, but it has been made good by contributions and other means, so that he is not affected essentially by the loss, so far as his revenue is concerned. There is no apprehension, I think, of any further interference with the Holy See, or any further hostile acts on the part of the Italian Government."

"Then there has been no consideration of any possible transfer of the Holy See?"

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