المرابع والدوارية والمرابع والم والمرابع والمرابع والمرابع والمرابع والمرابع والمرابع والمراب **ANGELIQUE**

BY ANNA T SADLIER Strange states with the states and states if

Angolique Desour-lie level been the early of the villege. As a child, the ighthors used to say, when they saw a stehurch with her parents, that rame self-old her exactly. "Yes, it an angel, sure enough, which the cell do that sent to the Mother Destribe to reinfer there for the death of ristsborn." Angolique grow very tall and shim digraceful. Working in the little rien amongst the old fashioned flow-s-panise, miguonette, qual f.-the-nots, fox and four-octock-showed flow for the control with the control t

dly point of view, no macen for it all, it all, it all, it all it is a pity!" sighed the neighbors in they saw him combing and going. It is a many some one of the mountain rom one of the mountain continue, and it is not contained and it is not often a right to speak authority. To the above verdict he adserted in the other a right to speak authority. To the above verdict he adserted in the section is not seen and the section is not seen as the section is not

ely. To his above vordet he adsectonitously.

To his do not marry with
habitant girls."

I the young man loved Angeligue
persuaded thmself that it ewould
y win the father's consent. He had
ne spolled child all his life; and,
over, none could withstand, as no
ght, the girl's beautiful eyes, inthe all eighild's; the dainty face,
ing with, bey and health, and the
oful carriage, tremulous and
the set is summer what in the
tain pines. He forget, did this
ag gentleman, that his father, who
made his money rallreading, was
a lover.

d made his money railroeding, was to allower.

to, thus deceiving himself, he devived Angelleque. Even after the work ry to gain his father's consent sile leved viate the would return triumate, and site still went about with appy smite upon her lips and a glad he is her cyes. But as the summer sed and faded, and only the automate in the gradient with the year of the golden rod in the meadow, so things began to drop away from the line in the reyes faded:

Angelique, my girl," said hor fa-

ness things began to drop away from or, She smiled no longer and take git in her cyes factod:
"Angelque, my girl," said her fa"Angelque, my girl," said her fanor, "you are paide it is, perhaps, one had the factory-cut which your moker has upon the shell, when you in our it, with her mother, being wuser, and no word.

Angelque knucked and wou. I not a factor would not be shell."

Let be the the could be the shell when the shell we will be shell be shell

tave it; willo her mother, being waser, sold in word.
During the winter she joined but little in the guittes. She nover-cared much for the ruder sports, such as coasting down the mountain, in which the village youths and maldens delight to the period of the popular favorities was sung to the accompaniment of stamping toost.

will head with remained shook and whispers were not anxing;
"It is griforing for that stranger at his done it. He was a vagabond, good-for-maghe, to have wen lier good-for-maghe, to have wen lier and good-for-maghe, to have wen lier to be suffered to meetend with simples of prescriptions, that the grif content of the wisest women went to a Decourate to monetend with simples of prescriptions, that he grif content of grow weaker as time passed.

"It is given to do the first that we will be great weaker as time passed.

"And what is that, Monsleyn in Docity" order at that, Monsleyn in Docity" order at that, Monsleyn in Docity" order and the that, Monsleyn in Docity" order and the grown of the simple doctor from the vocabulation of the simple doctor from the vocabulation of the simple doctor doctor from the content of the simple doctor from the content of the

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

It was one of the most beautiful of pring days when the Prefentaines and he Autiers of the rad house, and the uselairs and Lolucs, one after autier, heard the tinkle of a holl. One feer another they prestrated learned real wilders, praying forvently for the being soul which they knew who

to ber," mountain, the streams, let on the mountain, the streams, let by the warmth of the soft spring came dancing merelly down, makino tender greea on the mountain yet fresher and more verdant. The grave gave out the rids secutiful tross run rich on the hedges and butternut, acada, and maple-trees with the appear and with the same and without make.

their lifet opinic All was no and spond to cauty indescribable, and Angelique, who had loved all these things, lay dying!

Monsieur in Cure was mot at the door of the Descourdle house by Angelique's father. His eyes were red and swollen with the gried which he now restrained in the presence of the good fool. He, with some of the neighbors, holding lighted tapers, knot to receive the great Guest. The priod-silontly passed in, and they all followed to the low-ceilinged, somewhat dark room in which the beauty of the village was gaspling out her innocent young life! Such a durinfoss beauty for the village was gaspling out her innocent young life! Such a durinfoss beauty as find been dors? It had never provoked the jealousy of her companions, with one account, they had all accepted it as an article of the village faithent angelique was very beautifulfar more beautiful than anyone olso. And she had been so good, so plous, so inclose; so kind to others; so konterous, as far as her poor means mad permitted. There were few dry eyes on the mountain that day, Some felt almost angry with the spring that it were such an air of rololing. But one of the cure's wise, "words" lad gone round the village.

"The good God knows, It is in such was discounted that a soul like here should weadder that a soul like here should

pones. for me is as a fair day of spring."

Angolique was in great peace after site day feec ved the last sacraments. There was one thing only on her mind as she lay very still, with a and wasted, with but little trace of her fresh, young beauty left. Itsther it had become spiritualised, obligation. "My mother," she said, "I should like to write a letter."

"All, my girl, but it is impossible!" cried the poor mother, trying to control her bitter girle and speak coim. It can do it," she cald, "and Wonsleur to Care says I may."

So the mother, making no further relations, closhed me, inc. and none.

"I can do it." How ware,
o Cure saye I may."
So the mother, making no further reinstance, fetabled pen, ink, and paper,
und Angelique slowly began to write;
"My Friend-When this lotter sillbave renched you, perhaps I may be

with me soen. I dit not know the word, but a larve learned it. For the proper from her hand from sleer extraustion. She had made from sleer extraustion. She had made in mighty effort. It was the cure who addressed the letter and gave it to M Auchlar at the post office, bidding him use all the machinery of that fargitude it draw to the red. Angolique waited that day and the next and the next, then she said to she cure, with her soft smille; "I cannot anyth more. Tell him if fac cames. It is best. I will think only of the good God."

From that moment she seemed to resign herself and ta fave no cartily care. But it tad been a great grief to her, and it had cost her a struggle to make the sacrifice. The weather that remained obstinately bright and beautiful, and it to speed her on her long Journey; and on that last afternoon Angolique smiled as she pot a gilmpse of the mountain, all quivering in the light of a sun that "The continual that the light of a sun that "The continual that it is the speed". The continually on her lips, and willy that smile still liorering there, she died.

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

"could any, happiness of carus os ...
that?"
The young man's grief was terrible
to see. His great, vigorous manhood
to see. His great, vigorous manhood
to see. His great, vigorous from the
plans and projecte, rebelled at the
plans and projecte, rebelled at the
mock stillness of the beautiful one he
ind wood annongst the flowers. Who
could site not have walted? Ah why

our of a special control of the section of the sect

moved incessantly, but no sound came tience.

The young man awed by tile still great and by the very resignation and holy calm that portyaed the place, realised out into the garden for a nomentary relief. He stood garling upon the flowers that were one by more coming up out of the clay, and which knew Angelique had planted. There in a painted tuly stood the "sea-cat's tongue," as his lova had called it—prickly cactus of which; sho had been cry proud. He took the letter out of his pocket and read it over again, with great throbs which threatened to stille hum. This sporformance was choserved from boiling the store for the property of the harber, who reported it as conce to M. Auchalf at the post-office wift; the result that there were present; four or five present cont.) four or five present cont. Increase watching the young man from

their direction. Then the cure came out of the house find, thouse hind, thouse hind, theod beside the mourner, who still kept his head bent, ashigned, perhaps, of the traces of tears on the face.

"Sin," and the cure, "you had better come home with me. I can give you to at the prosphytory—that is, if you will want for the funeral to-morrow."

"Good Godl" cried the young man, suddently breaking out once more into irrepressible anguish. "Her funeril—my little Angelique"

The cure hid a hand upon his arm, with an infinite pity in the touch. Oriel is so hard to the young and seems as if it must hast for lover. So they stood sliently, in the shadow of they great, solemn mountain, and applily maxime of the theodow of the great, solemn mountain, and happlily maxime of the curlous faces on the other side of the fence.

"Thank you" said the young man at last. "But I will not leave here; I will watch beside her."

"Portage it is best," the cure agreed, and ho said to dimes! As he arged his horse homeward; "He may learn some what lessons, that one watching beside Angelique. He told ther he would come, he has come, had she will surely teach him something."

some was reasonable to the mount of the come, the tas come, and she will surely teach him something."

So the young gentleman from the city fild keep till tryst—the restees heart controlling itself and its quick impulses beside the still form, that grew more lovely cacif instance with the mocking loveliness of death. He was glad when the date of the neighbors und come in tel prinkle the lead with holy watter from the lot out which stood, at the control to lot which the control to the control of t

other has well as the control of the

and happy.

"Yes, I will be a better man, always, slways, for your sake, Angelique" de whispered. "Whoreve I go, whatove I do, always, always, I will be better."

How sho would have

lesome influence.
that strange night were to the
ning of a new day, and that
d tryst was kept. When the light,

duel and allent. Even the larther's tengue was stilled; and the birds, with their twitters, alone broke his quiet—bird with their feathered projects, and preclaiming their denoted affairs, like sorry scolls, upon 128

offelira. like sorry scolids, upon the bousstops.

The mountain, beautiful as Augentique had said, looked seronely on, coldly dominating the service. It had beined as many guas from its sixulow. And the youthful heart that lay so still in the funeral earthque had lovel it well. Those stiffened feet and lovel it well. Those stiffened feet indilubed its rugged slices scores of times, carrying their owner, flushed and breathless, but laughing and merry, to fall at last, panting, on its mossy summit. Those coil mands had plucked its secrets from the grey old miser, tealing its feathery green of spring and its scarlet leaves and berries of naturn. Dringing forth its lovely forn treasures and its hoarded auts. But other feet would press its pook poths as lightly, other volces would bring pierce its lithden depths with as morry a note, and other hands would bring to light it fornics. All; yes, let thelittle

THE ENCYCLICAL

Conclusion of the Holy Father's Christams Mossage, 'Continued from last week,' Such is the obedience, which Christ wills, and by good vigit, to have offered to Illin, inasmuch is He is God, and is, therefore, supreme sovereignty over the understanding equally over the understanding equally over the understanding equally over the understanding, but this is especially consonant to reason and to our native supremucy. For a man does not thus submit his will to the screening of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and first cause to the form of the submit his will to the screening of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and first cause to the law of any fellow-man, but to that of God the Creator and mental to cut he will be the constant and munutable truth. He attains at once the natural god of the mind and mental freedom. For truth, as preceding from the magisterium of Christ, sets in a clear light two intrinsic character and relative importance of things, whatever they may be, and thus fustructed and obedient to the truth he sees, man will set facts before fancles and not vice versa; his desire will be confronted to reason, and not the reason of things to fits desire; casting off the perindensiancy of shi and crron, he will do made free with the givest kind of free from the magister of the control of the control of the control of the desire of the perindensiancy of shi and crron, he will do made free with the givest kind of free from the magister of the control of

profits. It belongs to God falone to be the Life. All offer beings partakes of, but tere not, life. But one time the fall of the tere not tife. But one terms and by His proper uniture Crebst is "be vife," quality as "the truth," being Got of God, from Him, no from the unitumate raul mote august beginning, all mundame life to a become and forever will be imprached all for the terms.

vegerante creation, we impart to your topos-telersy and people in the Lord our topos-tolic benediction. Given at Rome at St. Peter's, Nov. 1s, 1900, the twenty-third year of our pontificate.

LEO XIII., Pope.

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