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FROM THE GERMAN OF ROCKFORD.

In Bethlehem the Lord was born Whose birth has brought us life and light; On Calvary that death of scorn He died that broke Death's cruel might.

I wandered from a Western strand, And sought through many an Eastern land, Yet found I greater naught than ye, O Bethlehem and Calvary!

Ye towers of the ancient world, How hath your pomp been swept away!

And earth's strength is vain, reduced by power that knows not of decay; I saw them scattered far and wide, The ruined heaps on every side; But lowly glory still I see Round Bethlehem and Calvary.

O thou, who didst not once disdain The children poor, the Manger poor; Who once, to take from us our pain, All pain didst on the Cross disdain; Pledge to thy Manger's cot and bed, Thy Cross doth hang thy mind offend, Thy lowly hearth draw close to Thee In Bethlehem and Calvary.

With pilgrim hat and staff I went Afar through Orient lands to roam; My years of pilgrimage are spent, And this the word I bring you home: The pilgrim's staff is dead and grave To seek God's Cradle or His Grave; But seek within you—there shall be His Bethlehem and Calvary.

O heart, what helps it to reverse His Cradle where the sunrise glows? Or what avails to dwell anear The Grave where long ago He rose?

That He should find in these a birth, That should beget to His earth, And live to Him—this, this must be Thy Bethlehem and Calvary.

—A. M. M. M.

THOSE WHO ENDURE

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ELIZABETH

—OR—

The Exiles of Siberia.

FROM THE FRENCH OF MRS. SOPHIE COTTIER.

(From the Catholic Review.)

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

At this answer, delivered with a candor that enforced belief, the robbers looked at each other with amazement. They were not moved nor softened. Rendered callous by long habits of vice, an action of such noble heroism as that of Elizabeth had no such influence over their souls, but it excited wonder. They could not comprehend what they felt associated to believe, and, restrained by a kind of veneration, they dare not injure the object of Heaven's evident protection; so passing on, they said to each other: "Let us leave her some supernatural power should her."

Elizabeth hurried from the forest. She had not penetrated far into the forest before four roads, crossing each other, presented themselves to her view. In one of the angles which they formed was a little chapel dedicated to the Virgin, and over its port inscribed with names of the towns to which the roads led. Elizabeth prostrated herself to offer her grateful acknowledgments to the Omnipotent Being who had preserved her; the robbers were not mistaken, she was protected by a supernatural Power. Hope had restored her strength, and she entered again on the road to Polkoff with her usual activity. She soon regained the Volga, which forms an angle before this village, and glides past a nursery. She begged for shelter under its roof. She related the hardships she had undergone, and disclosed to the community how much she stood in need of aid. The nuns received her with cordiality, and lavished upon her such attention that their kind solicitude reminded her of those endearments which she had been used to receive from her mother. The simple and modest recital that she gave of her adventures proved a source of edification to the whole community. Her expressions of compassionate sympathy made an appeal to their feelings. But, among the crowd, every individual of which she observed so generally, no one stood in need of

her assistance, therefore they had no interest in contemplating her woe-worn countenance. At last she ventured to solicit an entrance at the door of some of the poorest dwellings, but not with rude refusal. The hope of gain during this period of activity had steeled every heart against the importunate flow of distress. Elizabeth returned to the fire in the square, and wept in silence. Her heart was so full that she had no strength to eat a morsel of bread which an old woman had thrown to her. She was now, for the first time, reduced to such a degree of misery that she resolved to hold forth her hand to implorers from any passer-by. At the moment that she meant to try the last resource, an emotion of dignified pride restrained the hands she had presented.

But the cold was excessive; and, in spending the night in the open air, her life would be endangered, and that life she did not consider at her own disposal. This reflection overcame her, and, placing one hand across her eyes, she stretched out on the other passenger. "In the name of the father, whom you adore, of the mother whom you adore, give me, I beseech you, a trifle to procure a lodging for the night."

The man whose she addressed replied: "Young woman, are you not able to work? At your age, livelihood may easily be obtained. God help you! I never encourage beggars."

The unfortunate Elizabeth raised her eyes to heaven, as if for succor, and ventured to repeat her appeal to the compassion of several other persons. She did not listen to her, but she did not listen to her, but it was as little that she could not collect enough to relieve her necessities. At last, when night was far advanced the crowd dispersed, and the few nearly extinguished, some of the guards discovered her, and roughly demanded why she remained abroad so late. The stern looks and fierce manners of these soldiers overpowered her with terror. Inexplicably, she burst into an agony of tears. The soldiers, little affected at seeing her weep, assembled around her, and, trembling rudely their questions, the leading girl, at last recovering sufficient courage to answer, said that she came from beyond Tobolsk to petition of the Emperor pardon for her father. "I have performed the whole journey on foot," continued she, "and I cannot obtain a shelter for the night. At a length, the soldiers burst into a laugh, saying, 'more terrified than ever, Elizabeth wept, but they would not suffer her, and, impatiently, she cried, "O my Father! O my Father! O my Father! If I could, I would not come to see any soldier, I would forsake the wretched Elizabeth!" During this time some persons, attracted by the noise, had assembled in groups, and expressed their indignation. Elizabeth stretched towards them her hands in supplication. "Before Heaven," said she, "I solemnly protest that I have uttered nothing but the truth. I come from beyond Tobolsk to implore pardon for my father; save me, save me; let me not die at least I have obtained it!"

Several persons advanced to her aid, and one of them addressing the soldiers, said: "I keep the inn of St. Basil in this square; let the girl come with me, her story appears to be true, I will give her a lodging." The soldiers, who had begun to be softened by her distress, consented to his request.

The grateful Elizabeth embraced the knees of her preserver. He raised her kindly from the ground, and, desiring her to follow him, led the way to his dwelling, which was at a little distance.

"I have not a room to give you, said he, 'there is not one in my house unoccupied, but my wife will receive you into hers for one night. She is kind and compassionate, and will readily endure so small an inconvenience to serve you.'"

Elizabeth, trembling and agitated, followed in silence. Her guide passed her to a small room, in which a young woman, with an infant in her arms, was seated near a stove. Her husband told her how he had rescued the poor girl, adding that he had agreed to shelter her. The young woman took Elizabeth by the hand and said, with a smile of encouragement: "Be comforted, we will take good care of you, but never stay out so late again. In large towns such as this it is very dangerous for young girls to be found at a late hour in the streets."

Elizabeth answered that she had no asylum to resort to. Every door had been shut against her. She owned her poverty without a blush, and related all the hardships she had heroically borne. Her hostess wept at the recital, neither of them thought of doubting her veracity. The emotions which her story excited, excited afforded a proof that it was true. The class of society to which they belonged is not so easily misled by brilliant fictions, these spots beyond their reach, as if they were their own truth. Elizabeth, who preserved her claims entire.

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In this town is but small, but as far as can be exerted for my own interest it shall be yours."
"His wife pressed his hand in token of approbation; and asked Elizabeth the name of the man who could present her to the Emperor."
"Yes," she replied, not wishing to mention young Smoloff, lest she should involve him in difficulty, besides, no assistance could be expected from him since he was in Livonia."
"Well," said the wife of Rossi, the most powerful recommendation to our great sovereign is virtue in distress, and that will plead for you."
"Yes," interrupted her husband, the Emperor Alexander is to be crowned to-morrow in the church of the Assumption. You must place yourself in his way, and at his feet solicit the remission of your father's sentence. I will accompany and encourage you."
"O my generous benefactors!" exclaimed Elizabeth, clasping her hands with an expression of the liveliest gratitude; "Heaven! behold your kindness, and my parents will invoke blessings on you for it; you will conduct me to the feet of the Emperor and support me in his presence; perhaps you will be the witnesses of my happiness, of the greatest happiness a human being is capable of, and if I be granted me to obtain my father's pardon; to be the joyful bearer of the happy tidings to him and to my mother, to behold their delight!"

But the idea of such felicity almost forbade the hope that it might be realized. She could not believe that her parents, entitled her to expect it. The pang which her heart bore, bestowed upon the clemency of Alexander, and the various anecdotes they recorded in evidence of the truth, upon which their communications were founded, and the grace with which the value of those acts of mercy had been enhanced, reanimated her spirit. Elizabeth listened to them with eagerness; she would gladly have spent the whole night in hearing them repeated; but, as it grew late, her kind host wished her to enjoy some repose, that she might be better enabled to support the exertions of the morning. Rossi retired to a room at the top of the house and his wife shared her room with Elizabeth.

A length she slept, thankful to Heaven even for her sufferings, since the excess of them had heightened the value of the generous treatment she had experienced. "Had I been less miserable," thought she, "perhaps this man would not have taken pity on me." In sleep, visions of happiness in various forms flitted before her. Sometimes fancy presented her parents, their countenances radiant with joy; sometimes she imagined the voice of the Emperor, addressing her in terms of approbation, and compliance with her entreaties; and sometimes another form presented itself to her imagination, but under characters more vague and indistinct; a mist seemed to obscure it from her sight, and the impressions that it left upon her heart was the only trace that remained.

On the morning, as soon as the thunder of the artillery, the beating of the drums, and the loud acclamations of the people, announced the day of the joyful day. Elizabeth, habited in a dress lent to her by her kind hostess, and joining upon the arm of Rossi, joined the procession to the large church of the Assumption, in which the coronation was to be performed.

(To be continued.)

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