THE SILENT HARP.

What spell is on thy sparkling string:? What magic chains thy chords of fre? What shadows this, that lonely clings Round carven wood and glittering wire?

Ah! drifting down from heaven's high

Written for CATHCLIC RECORD.

BY THE REV. ENEAS M DENELL DAWSON,

We now find Bishop Cameron acting for the first time as coadjutor. In August, 1802, he met the bishops of both districte at Edinburgh, and transacted together with them the usual business of the annual meeting. In the letter to Propaganda it was mentioned that Bishop Hay's memory had failed so much more as to leave him often without words to express his meaning. After the meeting he began his journey back to Aquorties in company with Bishop Cameron. The latter spent a month among his friends in the North, and then returned to Edinburgh for the winter.

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Shall thy rich music thrill no more, Exuitant through the dear old room? Shall loving fingers ope the door, And tender eyes peer through the gloom

Only to see thee, spectral, stand With shroused silence round the spread, Like some dim wreck on twilight sirand. Whence life and light have, long since, fled?

A sister's gifted touch may stray Across the fair plano keys. But Memory, weeping, turns away, Missing thy kindred harmonies...

Missing that master hand (now cold And crumbling' neath the church yard sod) White smole thy brilliant strings of old, And gave their grandest strains to God :

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And 'mid the throng, one thoughtful brow Shines forth-soft firs, bright, gentle eye O sister ! dost theu know her now, The minstrel-msid of Paradise ?

Trough doomed to silence and decay, These shrouded strings-beyond the sky, The goleen harp she strikes to day Shall never cease to sound on high !

CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

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A new and better church was now pro vided at Aberdeen, Mr. Gordon having zealously exerted himself in obtaining

In writing to Cardinal Borgia on the sub-iect he gave such an account of his health as appeared to secure a favorable answer to his request. For two years he had not been able to say Mass in public. It was three years shue he had presched, so great was the fallure of his memory. The most familiar words escaped him, even in con-versation. This made him averse to visit-ing. He could hardly stand sometimes from attacks of giddiness and great weak ness. He was not himself surprised at all this, as he had reached the seventy-fourth year of his age and the forty fourth of his missionary labors. The administration of the district besides could not be in more able hands than those of his coadjutor. New complications now occurred in the affairs of the Scotch college at Parls, in consequence of the death of Mr. Innes; and there was less prospect than ever of recovering the property in France. Mean while, Cardinal Borgia consulted Bishop Hay as to the qualifications of the three candidates named for the cadjutor ship of the Highland district. Mr. Aneas finally chosen. Soon after another letter from Rome conveyed to Bishop Hay a polite refusal of his request. It may be said, however, to have been virtually granted, as, in the same letter, he was advised to lay the chief burden of duty on his coadjutor, but still to retain in his own hands the office Vicar Apostolic. The Right Rev. Dr. Miner, so cele brated in the history of the English Church, in a letter to Bishop Cameron, expressed his hope that "the venerable Bishop Hay was in good health," adding that he had the honor to be known to him twenty-five years ago, when he was in London. Rumors had got afloat to the effect that the Society of lenges that "the venerable Hay contributed in the form of a form of £300 without interest. It would be a serious omission not to record the death at ninety years of sge, of a venerable priest who had long and faithfully served the mission. This was no other than the ex-Jesuit, Mr. George Margaell. There was no other disease no other than the ex-Jesuit, Mr. George Maxwell. There was no other disease than the decay incident to old sge. His servant found him one dsy in his chair in a state of stupor. Mr. C. Maxwell hast-ened to his assistance, and at once admin-listered extreme unction and the last bless ing. Immediately sfter this he departed to his rest. Mr. Maxwell was a liberal contributor to the seminary which his to his rest. Mr. Maxwell was a liberal contributor to the seminary which his former brethren of the suppressed order established at Stoney hurst. His offering was £400 in gold. Notwithstanding some difference of opinion as to the property of the ex Jesuits in Scotland, there was always a waim filendship between him and Bishop Hay, who bighly esteemed him and often consulted him. He bequeathed his money, with the exception of the sam already mentioned, to his order in the event of it being restored, and the interest thereof, in the meantime, to the semin-aries of Scotland. In connection with 1 in London. Rumors had got afloat to the effect that the Society of Jesus was re-established and that Ma. John Pepper had renewed his vows at Stoneyhurst. Eishop Douglas, however, forwarded to Scotland a circular letter from Propaganda which conveyed the information that all such rumors re garding the restoration of the society,

arles of Scotland. In connection with Mr. Muxwell's will, the Bishop found it necessary to visit Edinburgh. On his re-turn to Aquortics he wrote a lorg latter to his conclutor in which he complains of his fort during the hist of the state in paired by his recent journey. In the same letter he refers to a relie of the by THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

learned from the Bishops' annual letter gaged with him in the study of logic and natural philosophy. In these studies the bishop employed Pana's Physics as a text-book.

book. The bishop and his coadjutor were quite of one mind, contrary t, what some people affected to suppose. This pleasing fact is fully established by their confiden-tial correspondence. The state of the seminary at this time was very graifying to the scale bishop

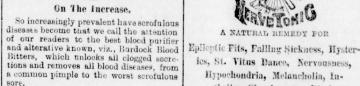
learned from the Bishops' annual letter to Propagauda the unwelcome fact that Bishop Hay's memory had so much failed that he could no longer attempt to preach or say Miss in public. War had broken but anew between France and Great Britian and become the occasion of a joint pastoral letter which the Bisbops issued before closing the meeting. In this letter the people were earnestly called upon to support the Government to the best of their ability, whether by enliating for military service or by their prayers. The letter was accompanied by a new prayer for the king and royal family. A circumstance now occurred which caused much concern and alarm to Bishop Hay. He dreaded lest he should be deprived of the aid of his coadjutor, Through the Abbe Latil, chaplain to the exiled royal family of France, Babop Comeron was effered the first chaplaincy of the Spanish Embasys In London. Of the five Spanish heaplating already in office not one knew a word of the Spanish han grage. In consequence of this rather The state of the seminary at this time was very gradfying to the sged bishop and gave promise of still greater improve-ment in the near future. There was favorable harvest weather and an abundmeet in the near future. There was favorable harvest weather and an abund-art crop The number of students had increased, and they as well as their mas-ters were in excellent health. In the midst of this prosperity there came a dis-mal cloud. On the night from 25 h to 26th of October, the bishop, already so infirm, was struck with paralysis. He was unaware of the stroke, until he at tampted to rise, when he felt that his ight side was affected. He arose, how-over, and got into bis chair, managing to dress bimself without assistance. By the time he had done so, he was scarcely able to move or speak. He was immediately put to bed egain, and medical assistance sent for. His mind, meauwhile, was not in the least affected. Towards evening, the oppression still com-tinuing, be desired to receive the Viaticum, dreading lest later he should not be able to swallow. All that his physician could do was to recommend warmth and fric. not one knew a word of the Spenish ian-guage. In consequence of this rather sigular circumstance, Bishop Cameron, if he had accepted office, must have resided constantly in London. It does not appear that he ever entertained the idea of accepting. But a charge so incompatible with the exercise of his episcopal duties in Sothand was at once rejected. Bishop Hay's growing infimities in-duced him once more to solicit from the authorities at Rome compission to transfer the duties of his office to his coadjutor. dreading lest later he should not be able to swaliow. All that his physician could do was to recommend warmth and fric-tion. But he himself, remembering that anodyne plaster was used successfully in Spain for paralytic affections, had one applied to his loins. In consequence he passed a good bight, sleeping well, and appeared to be better next morning. His speech at the same time was less institute. the duties of his office to his coadjutor. In writing to Cardinal Borgia on the subject he gave such an account of his health speech at the same time was less inarticu-late. The plaster having succeeded so well, he applied it to his head and these parts of he limbs which was a second to be a succeeded to be a second to be a he applied it to his head and those, parts of his limbs which were most affected. The results were excellent. Originally of a strong constitution, he slowly rallied from the attack. By the 30th of October he was able to leave his bed, dress and unwas able to leave his beet, dress had the dress himself and take his food with toler able appetite. Next morning he rose at seven, an early hour in the circumstances,

seven, an early hour in the circumstances, but much later than his wonted time. His right side gradually recovered its power, his detective utterance alone remaining. He attributed his restoration, under God, to the Spanish plaster; and he would have no other remedy. Bishop Cameron continued to receive bulletins from Aquoties until there was no longer cause to apprehend immediate danger. He then wrote, assuring the b shop that he prayed earnestly for his recovery and that he also had the prayers and good wishes of his many friends at Edinburgh. The iavalid, now so won-derfully convalescent, replied at some length to the kind letter of his condjuto; giving details of his attack and recovery, giving details of his attack and recovery which are in every important particular

which are in every important particular the same as is here set down. Mr. Crarles Gordon was employed on the occasion as the bishop's amazuensis. As affairs became settled at Rome, Pro-paganda renewed its liberality; and along with a remittance of 200 crowns addressed a latter of anonuncament to the seed a letter of encouragement to the aged Scotch bishops (February 9:b, 1805), con-soling them in their infirmities and con-gratulating them on having spent the greater part of their lives in the vineyard of the Lord with so much metfulness that they might ear to the inst hubbandid they might say to the just Judge with the apostle of the Nations : "Rouum certamen certavi."

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garding the restoration of the society, were unfounded; but that they were still limited to the Russian empire. We now find the bishops preparing for the annual meeting. Bishop Cameron resolved to perform a part of the journey from Edhaburgh on horseback. For this purpose he purchased a horse at Perth; bat a friend insisted on his accepting the loan of a gig in which he travelled by Bromar, Strathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat and Hunt-ley to the Saminary at Aquonties. Front Stathdown, Glenlivat Annue Stath



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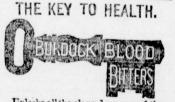


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It does not appear that there was any want of cordiality between the bishop and his coadjutor. The former certainly could sion of his succeeding to the Protectorship of the Scotch mission. Detailed replies were prepared to a number of questions regarding the statistics of both districts, addressed by Propaganda to the bishops. It was the first time any report was ever presented by the bishop of the Highlands. not have given to the latter a warmer or more friendly we'come. The junior bishop was now to reside at Edinburgh, a fitting place for the commencement of a career that was destined to be so bright. He was also entrusted with the sole charge of the At the meeting of administrators Bishor country south of the Grampian Mountains. Hay was induced by his inability to re-The chapel at Aberdeen was now so much enlarged that it might well be

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Preparations had been made for the consecration of the Highland coadjutor:

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