## All Nerves.

Many people say they are "all The shapely benne were lying idly nerves," easily startled or upset, on the lap. The black gown might easily worried and irritated. Mil- have been modelled after that of a burn's Heart and Nerve Pills are Franciscan Plain folds of heavy just the semedy such people require. cloth fell from a voke to the feet. nerve centres and give new nerve force to shattered nervous systems.

THE FENCE AROUND THE FARM.

Twas when a little country boy that life was most to me; Twas when I lived upon the farm in

plain obscurity. I knew the lives of bird and beast, the fields and meadows calm, But never knew what lay beyond the tence around the farm.

The farm was large and I was all the boy there was to play,

en summer day; And now, as I look back, I know life

held its greatest charm Before I knew what lay beyond the fence around the farm.

Since then I've learned of other lives beyond the old rail fence; I've seen some of the busy world,

and learned its incidents. But when my sorrows and my doubt could rest within my palm. Was when I never knew beyond the

fence around the farm. I've drank of many pleasures of so-called golden age;

The world calls me successful poorly balanced page; But I was most successful and far

thest off from harm Before I knew what lay beyond fence around the farm.

-Joe Coen.

Blandine of Betharram

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

"Dear Sister Noells, please come quickly! O I am so frightened! Please come, Sister!"

The speaker, a little girl of nine o ten years of age, stopped short, panting for breath, after these ejaculations. Her face was flushed with excitement, her lips trembled with eager haste to impart the cause of her fright. "What is it, child?" asked the

nun, alarmed by the little one's agi. terrible words. "What has frightened you?

and measured the distance, "only so much, and I tapped ever so softly. little sedly. "Yes, Sister, I know

She said"-

"Who said?" "Yes, dear Sister. Madame Mar | willingly hinder." garet, I mean, said, 'Who's there?' O, that is well! Little Blandine,

to agitate you in such a simple message, my obild ?"

garet was not in the dark! The lamp was burning ever so brightly, just beside her. I saw the light even before I came to the door !"

"You misunderstood the message for once, my dear, but I will go without delay to Madame Margaret."

The church bell was calling the priests of the Sacred Heart of Beth. arram to their evening devotions, as the nun crossed the courtyard of the villa grounds, and issued on the pleasant path that led to the front door, Madame Margaret's private door, of the English Villa.

Betharram was a lovely picture at that hour, as indeed at all bours. Its peace and besuty were never more evident to S ster Noella's eyes than at that momen'. She did not loiter for all that, but monuted as quickly as she could, the fight of stairs that led to the apartments of the lady of the Ville. Approaching the door softly, as ler little messenger bad done a few minutes before, she saw the same light-a large room, well furnished; a lamp burning brightly on a long table, covered with some dark ma: ral interwoven thickly with threads of gold that sparkled i the lamplight. The rays of the lamplight fell upon an open book In a large et sir, close to the taile, eat a womar, up lett, in esgerly listening attitude, Latening and waiting, with eyes very widely dis tended, a d in their gloce, which seemed set at some of jeef, a lok of

A very beautiful face was that Madame Margaret. She sppeared to be ab at thirty-five years of age. more or less, but the shaded lamp light made her lock much younger What . fice face, thought the Sis er. as a' a gaz d upon it! All the line men's rere so noble and so clear The rich autoro bair was couled high in one great kno, while an-

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other coil was rolled carelessly and gracefully lowdown bohind the ears.

They restore perfect harmony of the and were held in by a strong girdle. In spite of the coarse black gown. and the well worn girdle, any one would say at the first glance, " poor lady !" never " poor creature!' or poor soul !" Ste looked so fair, in spite of her simple garments, that the pun was more than ever impressed by her air of unconscious dignity and grace.

Already familiar with the aspect of the room and its furniture, Sister Noella's gaze was fixed on the face now pale indeed, and on the staring eyes, that had so terrified the little maid. For a few seconds she fancied But I was happy as a bird each gold- she was observed, and was on the point of speaking, but a longer look convinced her that the strained gaze saw nothing-nothing tangible at

> Sister Noella softly withdrew few steps, then with her usual brisk step approached the door, tapped in her ordinary manner and announced herself by a pleasant word.

"Ab, Sister Noella at last! And without a light! The child torgot the message. Take care, Sister. Feel your way to the mantle shelf, where you will find matches. Remember the obstacles. Be care-

" No fear," said Sister Noella. "1 oan steer my way to you without danger.

"It is not the first time you light my lamp, Sister !" "No, indeed! I know your house

hold lares pretty well by this time, lear lady. But never mind the matches just yet. Let us have a little chat in the dark," she softly extinguished the lights as she spoke -"unless you are suffering-are you suffering ?'

"No-yes-I hardly kLow." "It is so pleasant to talk"-the peaker was going to say " in the dark," but stopped short; the moon enddenly invaded the apartment and

made it almost as light as day without lamplight. She saw there was no change in the fixed gaze or in the expression of the pale face. Neither lamplight nor moonlight affected the wide open, sightless orbs. Blind! Blind! Only in her own

mind did Sister Neells form these

Try to be calm, and speak slcwly." in her usual cheery tones, while She took the child's fingers in her softly stroking the listless hands she own strong clasp, to encourage and had taken in her own, "Come now. tell me what you have been doing "O Sister! dear Sister! I ran up these many moons! Why it is an so softly, just as you told me to do, to age since I lighted your lamp. And thedoor of Madame Margaret's room, no fault of mine, either, Dame Mar-

"Yes," said Dame Margaret, you have many cares, much labor. Since I could not belp, I would not

"Cares!" cried the nnn, "Cares! and I said it was only I, little Blan- I? Not one! I lay them down dine, and I said, 'Sister Superior just as fast as they come. Never do says,'-but then she (Madame Mar. I let one join another. How could guerite, I mean), said so quick like, I bear two cares at once? No, no. dear dame, we little Sieters cannot hasten back to Sister Superior and tell carry cares and work well. Besides, her, beg her, to come here quickly. why should we? There is one that You see I have no light, and cannot takes them all upon Himself. We rise to get matches, because my head try to do His bidding: 'Cast all Pay ours on Me. But now tell me,

since I have proyed to you that 1 have no cares, but just the one care at this moment, to please our good "O, Sister, only think!" con benefactress; tell me, what was the tinued the little one, not beeding the message you sent me by little Bland tone of mild reproof, "Madame Mar. dine? She said something about a

pain-giddiness." The Sister talked to gain time, while studying the pale face, feeling the pulse; caiming, by her pres ence and her touch, what she foreaw would be a storm.

"Yes, Sister. But it has gone. uppose I fell asleep while reading. "Still always reading." The tone

was playfully reproachful.

"What can I do?" "Sleep, Dame Margaret."

"When sleep will not come?" "Sleep comes not lessily after too much reading, does it?" The tene rather asked a question, than point-

ed'a moral. "I suppose not. But it has been

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The nun longed to suggest a better, and safer one, but she saw the staring eyes, still so fixed, in the noonlight, and hesitated. "Have you supped ?"

O, yes! Early, very early Then I took my book, became aborbed in it, and had no idea of time. At the most interesting chapter, the ight went out, and so suddenly that he shock startled me, and seemed o pierce my brain. It was the ook that gave me pain, and a pair so severe that I could only sit stupidly here, for what seemed to me a very long time. Then the transition from light to utter darkness blinded me by its suddenness, and made me so giddy that I could not rea h the mantlesbelf, though tri d. Were you ever shocked in ich a way, Sister Christmas?" The nun tried to laugh gayly, and

urn the pleasant conceit of her name nto a cause for cheerfulness. "There," she cried, "That is what like; it sounds good to hear the dear old name of 'Christmas.' I would like to be your 'Sister Christmas' all the year round. You shall tell me all the good things you want from St. N obolas, only with the proiso that they be not temporal good

things, you know, Sister Margaret." "Why do you call me 'Sister'?" The question was abrupt. The upright figure, till then so rigid, starid involuntarily and straigntened tself still more. wink a

"I call you sister perhaps from habit, and because it is so pleasant, do so ?"

"No, no. There is a reason for my calling you Sister. You are a nun. I am"-- The figure bent forward. The face would have been ouried in the hands, but Sister Noells drew the bowed head forward until it rested on her breast. "The pain again, dear lady ?"

"Oall me Margaret, only Margaret, nothing else. I am not Sister." "Well, dear Margaret, it shall be

s von wish." "And, good Sister, please light the lamp. This darkness weighs upon ne dreadfully."

"Let us first say a prayer together, dear Margaret," said the nun solmnly. She was on her knees, but he bowed herself lower still, and her World, said Jesus. He who follow! eth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of Life Eter al. Dear Margaret, can you say with me,-Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,

ilence lasted a few seconds. Then he nun continued, "He will be with ou, dear sister, if you will only ask

will fear no evil. if Thou art with

"Call me Margaret." "As you will, only pray."

"I will try, to please you. give me light, please. I have a strange eeling in my head. The darkness urts me, good Sister Christmas."

Sister Noella arose from her knees ler face was wet with tears, that she ould not repress, in spite of years of xperience by the couch of many ufferer as sadly and suddenly stricken down as the one before her. She lighted the lamp and knel

nce more, and once more drew the ufferer's head to her breast. "Forgive me if I insist a little upor

thing I desire. Let me call you ister?" "I am not worthy."

"Only that?" "No, not only that; though it nough, and more than enough. Call ne anything else you like; not

" None other is so easy and familiar ut, since it hurts you, I will desist. If I forget sometimes you will pardon I am so accustomed to speak that name, you know, that it slips off my ongue too quickly. Still I shall think of you by no other title, my

good Dame Margaret, say what you "You are ever too good to me Sister. Some day, perhaps, when we re alone together, and in the dark as now, I will tell you why I am not worthy of the name of sister, and least of all, to be a sister to Sister Christmas." A heavy sign followed the words. Then the contracted lips

tried to smile, to frame an excuse fo the same appeal. "The light, Sister! Indeed I can not bear this darkness any longer. She lifted her face to the face she fancied to be bending over her, It wore the expression of a wilful, suffering child, striving to repress a storm of temper "The light, dear Sister

hristmas !" "Dear Margaret, ask the good Lord to light your lamp."

"Your words frighten me-why are they so solemn? And, oh, why this hesitation? My head is so giddy! Am I going to die? Are you keeping something from me? Keeping in the dark for some purpose? -Am I dying, Sister Christmas?"

"No, no ! fear not! Be brave and strong, dear friend. Call upon Him "What do you mean?"-

"The lamp is lighted, dear Mar-"The lamp is lighted !" Slowly the words fell from whitening lips. A be tried by all who suffer from k trouble.

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greyness as of death spread over the features of the stricken woman. She tried to rise; she stretched out her arms, and spread wide her fingers, reaching out, trying to lay hold on something in the frightful void.

Then "I am blind !" blind !" The last word was indeed like a wail of despair. "Oh, no! no! Not that : O God, not that ! not that !" and unable to keep her feet she sank in anguish, upon the floor.

Sister Noella's arms were around her; her tears wet the cheeks of the sufferer, as she whispered over and over again, in accents of tenderest me. I ain't got a thing against them sympathy, "Pray dear, pray! Ask Dear Dame Margaret, May I not for light. Try to see with your heart; Spaniels; what's the use of us fightonly try to see with your heart, dear Margaret, until the light returns to your eyes. Speak to Jesus, the True Light. He is at the door of your beart now, waiting to be admitted. country? I dun live in town so Speak to Him, dear; He will hear long I ain't got no use for de coun-

(To be continued.)

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