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REPENTANCE.

Peccavi written large upon my brow, Like him of Florence, full of bitter dole, I gazed upon the rugged heights my soul Must scale, ere I for pardon low might bow. The way was long and steep, and fear I felt, When, lo! a stronger 'e'n than Virgil's hand Stretched out to lead me through the delirious land, Till, spent with sorrow, on the heights I knelt. The sacred sign above my soul was traced— Absolve tel and then Christ's Precious Blood Poured from His Sacred Heart its healing flood, And from my brow the mask of sin effaced! —Ave Maria.

Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

PART II. OFF TO RUSSIA.

With that kiss, that whispered blessing, and the sign of the Cross imprinted upon her brow, Blandine is forced to turn away and follow her guide to the carriage. Margaret turns to face the princess, who is holding out her hand for a gracious adieu. "The hand is not taken. 'Princess, we have not spoken of her future.' 'O, but there is time, ample time. We shall meet again, and often; is it not so?' 'We are on our way to England.' 'But not yet to go. No one can leave Paris at this season.' 'We leave in ten days at the latest.' 'What a pity! Still we shall meet. Let me go to you to-morrow, or the day after and talk over our plans.' Margaret signified her consent.

"Then it was au revoir," and Madam de Vallinski said away, careless and content, while Margaret has no alternative but to return to her hotel and wait for the promised visit. But she goes back, blessing God for the glimpse she caught of Blandine's face as she sat in the carriage waiting. Neither gossamer gown, nor flowers, nor lace, nor flowing tresses had changed its modest expression. "Our lady of Betharram is keeping watch over her," was her thought; and, strong in this conviction, she can wait for the lifting of the clouds that now appear so menacing. It was a grievous disappointment to Margaret, when on the following day the princess was ushered in alone. Even more charming and affable, if possible, than on the previous day, she came forward with outstretched hands to exchange greetings. Her first words were a death blow to hope.

"Congratulations, my dear; a piece of good fortune has befallen me. My friends, the Blanks, are going north, and having volunteered, actually volunteered—for how could I have asked such a favor?—to take charge of Soho, to place her with their own children, under their personal care, till she is safely housed at Smolnoe." "When do they go, faltered Margaret. "That is the only drawback. It is so sudden. But she will be very happy with children of her own age and in her mother's country. They go at once. I have given her over to them."

"Ah, Monsieur Dacre! The princess very graciously greeted Antony when he entered at that moment from the adjoining room. He had overheard her words, and dreaded their effect. Margaret is doing her best to maintain her self-control, to bear up, at least before her visitor. All in vain. She reeled and would have fallen, had not Antony stepped quickly to her side. When the princess turned and saw the drooping figure she realized in an instant that her words had been the cause. With real tears in her eyes she helped to place her on the sofa, with her own hands she bathed her temples, smoothed back the heavy tresses of dark hair, and fanned the pale brow on which stood great drops of perspiration.

"I never shall forgive myself," she cried, "never! How you must hate me! But ask yourself, M. Dacre, ask yourself, Madame, how could I know you were so tenderly attached to a strange child? I have no words in which to excuse myself. You must think me heartless!" Margaret and Antony were disarmed. This frank self-accusation was the best possible defence that could have been offered.

"If I could recall her! But she

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is out of my hands, even more completely than out of yours, and I cannot withdraw now."

Antony asked for an explanation.

"To keep intact for Soho the little fortune I can give her, as her marriage portion, I solicited and obtained permission to place her at the Smolnoe Institute, the 'St. Cyr,' as you know, of the Russians, for the education of our 'demoiselles nobles.' She will be brought up with maidens of her own rank, taught as nowhere else. She will be guarded from the world. When she sees anything of it, it will be the highest, their Imperial Majesties and the noblesse. With me you may rejoice; for all this will be carried out in the most liberal manner, and, as I said, what I can leave her will remain untouched."

Margaret had now partially recovered her self-composure. She thought she saw promise of a future possibility for her own wishes in the language of the princess.

"Had you been aware," she asked gently, "that an education as perfect, and as costly, as the one you speak of, could and would have been given to the child, would you have consented to her remaining my adopted daughter?" "Had I known it in time, why not? Many of our nobles are sent here to be educated. I was myself a pupil at Fontainebleau."

"If it be not too late, name any sum you think suitable for her education and her dowry, and I will gladly accede to it. Only let her return to me."

"Though I am tempted to say, 'it can be done,' I fear it would be deceiving myself as well as you. The one great obstacle to her return, you can perhaps divine."

"You mean her religion?" "I mean that she is a Prævolavna and a Russian subject. She must therefore remain a ward of the emperor until her majority. She can have a passport to reside abroad only on that condition. She must be of the faith of her family."

"She is of the faith of both her parents. Both her parents died in the faith." "Her mother could not legally change her religion, and if she did so illegally, it is not binding on her offspring. You must look upon me with aversion, for thus speaking, but I am quoting the law. Once more, I beg you to remember that I had no idea whatever of your affection for the child, when I did what I did." The princess arose. She would not let Margaret rise to accompany her to the door. When Antony returned from con-



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ducting Madame de Vallinski to her carriage, he found his brother seated beside Margaret. Father Francis had arrived from Rome that morning. He was about to say, "Put not your trust in princes or princesses," but he caught his thoughts in better and stronger language.

"Trust in God, dear sister. We shall yet live to see a fair flower blossom from these seeds of grief. 'Going they went and wept,' casting their seeds. But coming, they shall come with joyfulness, carrying their sheaves.' I firmly believe God has designs on that child, that might never come to fruition in the atmosphere that awaited her in our home. Why, Margaret's very love for her, her mutual love, would make it difficult, if not impossible."

Margaret pondered over these words. They pained her at first. But, knowing Father Francis incapable of giving her pain, she sought his meaning in the deeper and truer sense of what lay beneath them, and she found it. She could not help admitting to her own conscience that Blandine was absorbing her thoughts, her affections, too deeply.

That this was selfishness is a cunningly disguised form she could not see. She needed developing almost as much as Blandine. She had much to undo, while Blandine would begin with a golden capital of inherited and acquired graces. The grace of God, the grace of a sweet spirit, the grace of a loving heart, a generous, self-forgetting disposition were all hers. With any chance at all, Blandine must make her way heavenward, scattering blessings on her path. But to do this she must be free.

Margaret arose. She resolved to put herself entirely aside. To think and act not and plan, as if she had no part in the pain of what was passing, but, like a sentinel on duty, be ever on the alert for what would affect the little bark sent out on a dangerous sea.

"I give her to the Sacred heart of Jesus, through the hands of His immaculate Mother," was her final prayer and offering. "In their good time they will let me see her again." While Margaret was thus conquering herself by means of the only help that could avail her, Antony and his brother were in consultation.

"Did not Madame de Vallinski name the Blanks as the family to whom she had confided Blandine, and did she not say they had left Paris?" "Yes, she said so. Why do you ask?"

"I met them in Rome. We journeyed thence together as far as Marselles. We were to meet again here. They have a young relative on the Missions whom they wish me to know."

"They must have been summoned away unexpectedly, and will write and explain." The priest frowned, but made no comment, while Antony continued to pace up and down.

"Antony! You are not thinking rightly of Margaret or of yourself at this moment. Think not of her pain, but of Him who has sent this pain. Think with hope and confidence, for I plainly see His loving hand in it all. This very discipline was the one thing needed to prepare Margaret for her destiny. I do not see the child's future clearly at this moment, but I do see that her removal at this juncture is for a good purpose. Margaret has been too long shut out from the world, from the affection her nature claims. The best thing for her at present will be to hasten her departure for England."

"She desires it; she is urgent for it even. But I fear she is not strong enough just yet." "I hope you are mistaken. If her return to God, and her submission to His will, be what I believe them to be, she will be all the stronger for the conflict. She has capabilities of a high order; suffering will ennoble them. This blow has followed so fast on the signal mercy vouchsafed her that she will be all the more eager to accept the Divine Will in all things. She has a grateful spirit. Come, let us seek her!"

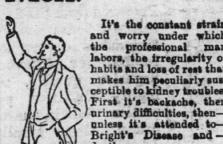
And now Margaret and the grey nuns are on their way to England. Though Antony would fain have accompanied them, at least across the channel, he yielded to Margaret's entreaties not to leave his brother, Father Francis, alone in Paris. While Antony was seeing the little group of ladies safely off, Father Francis was doing all in his power to obtain information of Blandine. This he kept from his brother, to raise no vain hopes in his heart. "And now for Madame de Vallinski," said he as they arose from the breakfast table, a day or two after the departure of the travellers.

"What of her? Have you heard anything of her?" "I have heard several things; among them one piece of information which makes me rejoice that Margaret is no longer here."

"It concerns Blandine? You have heard from the Blanks? Is it not so?" "I have not only heard from them but have seen them. They are still in Paris."

And Blandine? "In Paris and not with them! Put not your faith in princes nor yet in princesses, and be not in a passion if you can help it, Antony."

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Antony looked as if he could not help it. "And how about seeing them off—and the Gave du Nord?"

"A dream, an intention never put into effect! Best not think of it. Perhaps she is not responsible. She may have been at the Gave du Nord for some other purpose; Certainly not for that, since Blandine is still here." (To be continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

Customer (getting his hair cut).—Didn't you nip off a piece of the ear then?" Barber (reassuringly).—Yes, sir; a small piece, but not 'ough to effect the hair's, sir.

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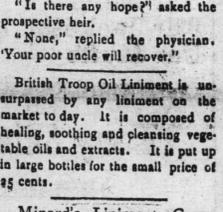
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