to impose silence upon her, the governor ordered her into the prestorate, the satellite traced with his foot a cross on the soil, and dragging her by the cangae, tried to force her to trample on it; but our confessor, who was a prepared infor the fordeal, resisted, elipped on one side, observing to her guide, "What necessity is therefore pulling me about in this manner? I will go quietly enough alone." And the governor ordered the ruffian to let her advance as she pleased. When she had been stretched and fastened down to the ground, the judge proceeded to examine her. Are you as Christian?—I was born in the Christian religion, and have always lived in it. Do you know where the European and the Anamite masters are? — How should I know? ' How long have you been in the house of the woman Lanh?-I have been there four or five months. Was it there that you learned the Christian doctrine ?'-- I learned to pray and weave silk. As to anything else, I know nothing. Will you consent to trample on the cross, that I may liberate you?'-' Never.' On recross, that I may hoested your hever. On receiving this reply, the governor ordered the satellites to give her twenty-five lashes. Until the
twentieth lash, this introduced young twoman did not
utter a single cry, and appeared to be amusing herself with scratching the ground with her fingers. At last, however the violence of the flogging vanquished her courago and she gave vant to her feelings in proclaiming aloud the sacred names of Jesus and Hary. The mandarin then said to her ironically, Yery well call call then your Jesus, and let Him endure the torture instead of you! To which

our heroine replied, with her wonted energy,
I invoke my Saviour whom I feel disposed, and according as my faith suggests. The flugging was continued, and she persisted in invoking the names of Jesus and Mary.
The fourth prisoner was Peter Ngoan. This young man, whom I received into the Confraternity of the Scapulary, scarcely three months ago, was quite proud of confessing the faith, and of being able to render glory to God; hence, after landing, he did not follow, but preceded, the satellites, running rather walking, although loaded with the heavy cangue. On perceiving him approaching at the head of the polico, the mandarins said amongst themselves, Here comes one who is not afraid. When his turn came for examination, the governor repeated the questions he had put to the others: Are you a Christian? 'Yes, I am.' 'Do you know where the masters of religion are?' There are none here Will you trample on the cross, that I may 'The grand mandaric may spare or liberate you? condemn me to suffer, that is his business; but as to my denying my religion, I would die first. The goment which they will have to endure every evening

vernor ordered him eighteen lashes. During the flagellation, he invoked aloud the names of Jesus and Mary. The governor then observed to him, also in irony: 'Call upon your Jesus, that He may come and endure the torture in your place.' Peter Ngoan The governor then observed to him, also remained silent for an instant, and then recommenced muttering those sacred names, in order to let the mandarin see that he was only following the impulse of his faith. When these four champions had generously confessed Jesus Christ during this first examination, they were removed to three separate prisons, where they were placed in irons-a purishuntil the day when it shall please God to deliver them from the hands of their persecutor. The rest happiness, although their bodies were furrowed with the lashes of the rattan and covered with blood, for each had the consciousness of having performed his part in the conflict. On the following day, our holy confessors, being brought up before the supreme judge, were again to appear in the arena; now, the governor, doubtless apprehensive lest the latter should treat them too humanely, came himself to be present at the trial. The superioress, Martha Lahn, received an additional eighteen laskes of the rattan at this second examination, fourteen at a third, and thirty-eight or thirty-nine at a fourth. In fact, the mandarin ordered so many lashes to be inflicted upon her almost lifeless body, that the satellite carrying out the sentence, perceiving her motionless, and no longer hearing any sobs, said 'She is dead!' The flogging then ceased, and a Christian bore away the victim on his shoulders from the court to the prison, I was in daily expectation of hearing of her death. but it appears that God is pleased to preserve her for us; for at the present day, a month after enduring these tortures, she is better, and her wounds are in a fair way towards healing. John Hos was flogged at three these of examinations. The day after his arrest, when he was brought to the pretorate and fastened down to the ground, the governor again requested him to apostatize: he replied with courage: "The mandarin may order me to be put to death, or send me into exile, and I shall willingly consent; but as to my trampling on the cross, how can I do it, since it represents the King of Heaven and earth, whom I have always adored from infancy? The governor ordered him to receive an additional seventeen lushes; and, on bearing him still invoke the sacred name of Jesus, he showed him the crucifix placed on the ground before his eyes, observing There, behold your God; ask Him to come and undergo the torture instead of you! Three days afterwards, the governor, ashamed at being defeated by women, and exasperated at the constancy of the men, tried a last effort of cruelty to overcome their resistance. No sooner had John been bound to the stakes and renewed his refusal to apostatize, than the governor ordered him to receive fifty consecutive lashes, which were inflicted with such violence, that exhausted by the loss of blood, both morally and physically, he gave his torturers to understand that he was prepared to obey the orders of the mandarin. He was consequently released; but God came to his aid, and he formally declared that he would not be guilty of apostacy, and asked only for a few days rest. The governor was furious, but dared not, however, resort to torture. The three unfortunate Christians whose thru was next then gave way to fear. On seeing John Hoa, their chief, almost in his agony reduced to a skeleton, they thought all was lost, and, preferring the life of the body to that of the soul,

they allowed their weakness to do violence to their consciences, by consenting to appatas; But let us

the champions who remained firm in the areas. Peter Ngoan, at his two last examinations, endured up-

you a master of the religion, then, that you persist

·hus in refusing to trample on the cross? said the

governor to him, in angry tone. No, replied Peter Ngoan, 'I am a poor day-labourer; but I shall not however, renounce my religion! On being released he would not allow himself to be conveyed from the court, like the others. court, like the other christians, but insisted on going on foot to the prison; but the motion in walking having opened the veins, the blood cased from the histors were retrieved with the substitution of the blood must be produced after to fourth or fifth open wounds, and left upon his passage traces of the stroke. It appears, however, that John Hoa did not utter a single cry during this first application of tor-utter a single cry during this first application of tor-utter as higher that was brought to trial was the confessors left the court the substitution mandaring. utter a single cry during this first application of torure. The next that was brought to trial was the
superiores of the convent Marita Land, after
the terrible preparations of the totture, the governor
proceeded to examine her in the following terms:
Are you a Obristian? Wespetam Will you
consent to trample on the cross, that may discharge fear? You can go to confession after the act, and fear? You can go to confession after the act, and all is settled. Peter Ngoan replied, 'Suppose a statue of the king were placed there, and you were asked to trample on it, would you dare to do it? No, that would not; and why, therefore, should be astonished at our refusing to trample on the cross, which represents to us our God as the sovereign lord

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