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BY E. L. STANTON

I sometimes think when life seems drear And gloom and darkness gather here— When hope's bright star forsakes my skies And sorrow o'er my pathway lies, It would be sweet, it would be best To fold my tired hands and rest; But then God sends an angel down, o Who sweetly says: "No Cross, no Crown!

Last night I heard the river mean With sad and melancholy tone; I saw its waters flashing free And dashing headlong to the sea! I would have plunged beneath its tide, And on its friendly bosom died, But then God sends an angel down, Who whispered still: "No Cross, n Crown!"

I said: "The world is dark and low.
There is no hand to hold my own,
I cannot bear the noonday heat,
The thorns so pierce 'my bleeding feet!"
"Behold!" he oried, "where, sacrificed,
Shine the red, bleeding wounds of Christ." And fell his tears of mercy down, While still he said:"No Cross, no Crown

Then turned I from the river shore And sought the lonely world once more With aching heart and burning head To battle for my crust of bread! But Hunger came, who knew me well
And fainting by the way I fell,
But still the angel fluttering down'
And weeping said: "No Cross, no Crown!

No Cross-no Crown ! As standing there The cross too heavy seemed to bear; And for the crown—I could not see That it was ever meant for me!
The words I could not understand,
Even while I pressed the angel's hand;
But still he looked with pity down,
And still he said: "No Cross, no Crown

Back to the world I turned again, To feel its grief, endure its pain; But all the sweetness that it gave I followed weeping to the grave; And from the cold and quiet sod I lifted my sad eyes to God, And saw the angel coming down, And in his hand a golden crown.

Then I forgot my earthly loss,
And kneeling lifted up the cross;
Though all that once made life so sweet
Lay neath the lilies at my feet!
A radiance from the realms of Light
Flashed for a moment on my sight:
A still small voice came fluttering down"It is enough—receive the Crown."

#### Lord Russell's Childhood Home.

HOW THE LIFE OF THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND BEGAN.

Katharine Tynan Hinkson con-tributes to a recent issue of the Ave Maria a fascinating sketch of Lord Russell, of Killowen, the first Catholic Lord Chief Justice of England, since the sixteenth century. We quote:—

The house where the great lawyer first saw the light was a tall, old grey house at Ballybot, a suburb of Newry, near which was his father's brewery. Arthur and Margaret Russell were parents of five children. two boys and three girls. The father, long an invalid, was a man of The Sister M. Aquin, died in 1876. most sweet and indulgent character; the mother, with her strong, noble, energetic nature, had the greatest possible influence over the character of her children. In that truly

"The harsh word 'beggar' was under ban In that quaint old house by the sea; And little Blue Frock's announcements ran; 'Tis a poor little girl-a poor blir

Poor woman with children three." And again, when he counts God's benefits, we hear of:

"Chiefest as first, the truest, best Whose kind, firm prudence never since hath slept;

"And those fair angels, saintly, wise,

light-hearted, Whose smile made pure the very air I And who at parting (for we all have parted) Sweet sanctifying memories bequeath

The "quaint old house by the sea" was Seafield, Killowen, where the family removed while Charles was still a little boy. In this enchanting place, between the mountains and the sea, the children found ed scholar and writer, a man of the unhappy man entered it. When a paradise. They were free, and they knew every old Tom and Biddy of the district, were familiar with all their aches and pains, and were welcome guests at the cottage hearths. Killowen village nestles delightfully under the lee of a mountain; Carlingford Bay faces it, and the children knew all the delights of mountain and sea. They are not forgotten seem it was Dr. Russell's personality He exclaimed, "Let me out, and I there. The peasants yet remember the charity of the mother, and are proud of the distinguished son. He does not forget Killowen, any more by the sea, and on Killowen Point an extraordinary success at one of than his Jesuit brother, who, hearing a cock crow in France, is reminded

"That flaps his wings and crews, per-

home of his boyhood. A little discursiveness about those dear brothers and sisters may be par-Father Matthew Russell is, to a section of young Irish writers, a far greater man than his brother. He edits the Irish Monthly, a little green-covered periodical which has weathered the storm and stress that to Hamili & Denver, a Newry firm of

especially beset Irish periodical litera-

solicitors.

Irish Saint and Scholar.

Aubrey De Vere contributes the econd installment of his charming Recollections" to the October num-

Gerald Griffin. He says: ure for well over a score of years. How many pretentious periodicals it with a round face that wears an expression of absolutely tender benignancy. As he bustles into the big bare parlor of the Jesuits to receive of starving, for he never allowed his you, his very "Good morning " has brothers to know of his difficulties.

writer of note who has come out of life, at once the most vivid and the wise hands it should have an elevat- Catholic world to-day. But there reland in the last twenty years, most accurate. Its comic parts are ing tendency: he clung to his doc- remains only for me to perform in rrespective of creeds and politics, the most comic, and its tragic the trine all the more because it involved my own name and in the name of that has not contributed to the Irish most tragic, to be found in Irish Monthly; and it is surprising to find his property and it is surprised to surprise the surprised his property and it is surprised to surprised to surprise the surprised his property and it is surprised to surprise terrible crime perpetrated in the such as that for which his gifts and the name of the whole diocese and in even of the narrow Low Courch county of Limerick early in this his experience had especially fitted connection with the ministers of which prevails in Ireland, Father century. A young man of gentle him. He wrote no more popular the faith in all the churches through-birth fell in love with a beautiful and novels, though a later production, out England to re-dedicate ourselves virtuous peasant girl, married her "The Invasion," recording one of the To his sisters, the nuns, Father Russell refers in a verse quoted ed her in the Shannon. For a con- land, is full of admirable description. earlier. There is another verse, even siderable time it was impossible to One day his brother found the firemore tender, which must refer to one arrest the murderer; his capture was place black with the cinders of described to me by a near relative of papers recently burned. He had just mine, the magistrate who arrested destroyed the whole of his manusbim. He had received secret in- cripts, verse and prose alike, and formation, and led a body of police answered all inquiries by stating that to the house of the murderer's par- he had devoted the rest of his life to

"Oh, for ber earnest faith who said
To me, a heedless boy,
When some long 'visit' that we paid
Wenld my dull faith annoy;
'Now wait and say another prayer
(How swift the time has flown!) The three sisters entered the Order became a nun at eighteen years of age, volunteered a little later to go black velvet dress. She addressed heard his fellow-laborers dec are that Lord Chief Justice of England, since age, volunteered a little later to go him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, informed him if Ireland had ever had a saint, him with quiet scorn, him with out to San Francisco to found a that her house, a hospitable one, conventual hospital. That was in had been favored by many guests, 1854, and since then the work of her hands has so marvellously increased and flourished that she is now something of a power in the State. many weeks; but that he was wel- Irish Scott; and the unfriendly critic Newry Convent of Mercy, where come to search for him as they plea- will say, "So fares it with Irish gifts:

him to spare her son.

farther. The crowds were more cer-

place of execution, and was hanged.

condensation of "The Collegians."

against a small door in the wall

The other two remained in the The other still survives. I should like to quote a description of Sister Aquin, taken from "Hester's History," a very early novel by Miss in the stable that of which leaved the stage a drawa called "Gisinpus." Rosa Mulholland, who was devoted

by how many Protestant households

were taught, and most especially the virtue of charity. Indeed "the charity of Christ urgeth us" might have been written on those nursery walls, for, of the five children who played therein, four dedicated them selves to the service of God in religion, while the first lived to be so great an honor to the Church of which he is a devoted son as Lord Russell, of Killowen.

Of that family life one now and again catches a glimpse in the poems of the well-known Dublin Jesuit, who is Lord Russell's brother; as for instance:

"The harsh word 'beggar' was under ban In that quaint old house by the sea; and a brow smooth and serne under its spotless little band; no latent fire, no lines to show where frowns had been. The face was oval and softly moulded, and very winning in its exquisite freshness and purity. The mouth was noble, and though ever quick with the right word, was, in its changing expressions, most eloquent of much that is left unspoken. The complexion was so dazzling fair, so daintily warmed with its vermillion on the cheeks, no paint or powder rould mimic it; only early rising, tender labors, never ceasing and perpetual joy of spirit, could be combined in producing it. The quaint label." The quaint label benefits the murderer was hid on the premises he must be behid on the premise he must be behid on the premise he must be behid on the premise he must be behid perpetual joy of spirit, could be combined in producing it. The quaint black garment, the long floating veil and narrow gown of serge were right fit and becoming to the wearer. They laid hold of her grace and made their own of it; while she, think into to disguise herself in their sombre setting, wrapped the unlovely folds around her, and shone out of

them as only the true gem can shine. The shadow that the black be hanged; but in those times justice be hanged; but in those times justice. veil threw around her face made its was not always impartially adminispurity almost awful, but its bloom tered, and the peasantry were cer and simplicity more entirely enchant-

The future Lord Chief Justice should be taken to the place of execuwas named after his father's young tion in a carriage, but his crime had brother, then student at Maynooth, excited universal abhorrence, and but afterwards, from 1857 until his none of the livery stables in Limer-death in 1880, the president of that ick would supply one. One was cradle of the Irish priesthood. Dr. procured from a distance on the world after the manner of Cardinal midway on the bridge in Limerick Manning or Francis de Sales, a saint that spans a small arm of the Shantrue gentleman that ever breathed," efforts could induce them to go as an old poet quaintly and reverent ly described Our Lord. He was tain than ever that somehow there Newman's friend, the one who help- would be an escape: a gentleman ed him most of all. As the could not be hanged. The horses "Apologia" says: "He was gentle, kind, unobtrusive, uncontroversial. but would not advance. The mur-He let me alone." So it would derer fell into an agony of terror. more that his arguments that helped will walk!" He walked to the

the great Cardinal. After those halcyon, boyish days that stretches like an arm of grey shingle into the sea, Charles Russell went to school to a Mr. Nolan in Newry. Later he spent some time at St. Milachy's, Belfast, and at the refinement which, not less than strength marks the original and chance, this hour

Before George Kielty's door in dear
Killowen."

at St. Malachy's, Belfast, and at Castleknock, near Dublin. Still later he put his name on the books later he put his name on the books but has often revisited the beloved of Trinity College, Dublin, and himself under the tutorial care of his townsman, Dr. Ingram, who wrote the finest of Irish rovolutionary songs, "Who Fears to Speak of '98?" But at this time he was already practising as a solicitor in Belfast and he never took out his degree He was a mere boy when apprenticed

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ber of the Century Magazine. Of ever crime might be stimulated by mit, are determined to destroy special interest is what he writes of violent passions, or whatever exag- only the Catholic religion, but geration might mingle with a gener-Gerald Griffin, a friend of mine in ous "Nationalist" enthusiasm, the

Father Russell's friendship, once won, is never-failing. He is extraordinarily like his distinguished brother, and yet extraordinarily unlike. Lord Russell has a square, massive face, of curious ivory pallor, with piercing, deep set eyes that

Knowing that his brothers would not sanction a design apparently so hopestudious hours. He invited him to pass the winter at Curragh Chase, placing two rooms at his disposal, and telling him that he would find quiet in the woods, and a large command of books in the library; but the world for the world for the world for the world. Now I cannot do better than read to you on such an design apparently so hopestudious hours. He invited him to pass the winter at Curragh Chase, placing two rooms at his disposal, and telling him that he would find quiet in the woods, and a large command of books in the library; but the constitution of his sanction a design apparently so hopestudious hours. He invited him to pass the winter at Curragh Chase, placing two rooms at his disposal, and telling him that he would find quiet in the woods, and a large command of books in the library; but the constitution of his side of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concestion and grace for ourselves and for the whole world. Now I cannot do better than read to you on such an occasion occasion.

Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating and implore God's special concest. Hundreds with piercing, deep set eyes that reporting for newspapers, and after mand of books in the library; but mentally dissect you as they gaze. ward by writing short dramatic Father Russell is a little rosy man, pieces for the small theaters. He whole Church an Encyclical with a round fees that weeks and are reporting for newspapers, and after the mentally dissect you as they gaze. Ward by writing short dramatic built an arbor in his brother's garden, the whole Church an Encyclical state of the small theaters. built an arbor in his brother's garden, the whole Church an Encyclical JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homocops and there. Think, made a study of letter, in which he dwells upon the pieces for the small theaters. He built an arbor in his brother's garden, the whole conticularly and there. I think, made a study of letter, in which he dwells upon the carious existence, and during several years seems to have been in danger of early Irish history, and we all expected from him a long series of be nothing more acceptable to you kindness in it impossible to des- Later he wrote tales illustrative of land as Scott's had illustrated Scot- union of sentiment, faith and charity cribe; and the very sight of his face Irish life in the lower and middle land. An unexpected obstacle with the vicar of our Lord Himself,

disarms the Protestant to whom classes, entitled "Holland Tide," frustrated that hope. He was a re"Jesuitical" has long been an adjective of heding. Yet there is the first the Munster Festivals," markably religious man. Prosperity, read to you that they are being read tive of boding. Yet there is the inexplicable family likeness which
his little spark of local reputation

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Note the catholic world would make you recognize the one from the other all the world over.

Father Russell's devotion to literature is only less than his devotion to of the critics pronounced him the his priestly office. His kindness to best novelist of the time next to Sir only so far as it reflected them. He on the Rosary, a full text of which his literary circle shines on the just and the unjust. People of all re\$\text{2600}\$, and he despatched the whole the story passion, one of the chief atjournal. Continuing, he said, "No ligions and no religion ask for Father of that sum at once to his parents in tractions in imaginative literature, words of comment are needed by me Russell at Gardiner street, and it America. "The Collegians" has been did little but mischief. It was in upon this most touching and most inay safely be said that none go away frequently reprinted, and presents the unbenefited. There is a carcely a, best picture existing of Irish peasant well as secular, maintained that in the minds and hearts of the whole

ents at a late hour of the night, the instruction of little peasant boys, Apparently there had been a dinner as one of the 'Christian Brothers"party in the house, for cn the door the humblest of all religious combeing opened after a slight delay he munities. He labored assiduously was received in the hall by its mis- for a few years at Cork; there, a few his choice was the best, not only for but none resembling those who had himself, but for the children who come at that unusual hour to visit it; came under an influence so benign. that she knew his errand; that her But the country he loved so well lost son had not been in that house for its chance of an Irish Burns, or an

sed. They searched the house in the lower hit their mark, the highest vain-they next searched the offices. miss it, sometimes by going in one When on the point of retiring one side of it, and as often by going above in the stable, the top of which leaned the stage a drama called "Gisippus, written by Gorald in early youth. were taught, and most especially the virtue of charity. Indeed "the blue eyes, and a brow smooth and bid on the nurderer was a smooth and the nurderer was a smooth and the nurderer was a smooth an

Holy See, a command which gov-

THE WHOLE OF CHRISTENDOM,

The guilt was conclusively proved so that in every church of the Catholic world the Rosary and its festival is kept upon this day in the most solemn manner, and not on this be hanged. He requested that he day only but during the whole month of October the festival is celebrated. It is celebrated by a continuous prayer, the recital of the Roszry, the contemplation of the mysteries of the Gospel, prayer to the holy spouse St. Joseph, exposition of the Blessed Szcrament, and in a word the Catholic Church during the month of October gathers together in all its churches in order to bewith the peasant folk about them; and who had for his exemplar "the first non, the horses stopped, and no seech Almighty God, through the prayers of Mary, to bestow special favors, not upon the Church only but upon the whole world. It is especially desirable that you should fully recognize and understand that plunged more and more furiously, this feast of the Rosary and this dedication of October to the Rosary is not intended simply to be a prayer for the prosperity of the Catholi Church, but for the welfare and prosperity of society at large. It is a The "Colleen Bawn," which had month devoted year by year to pray-London's theaters, was a dramatic

er for human society. We know perfectly well that it is being honey combed by means of an

I went to see it, but could not re-ANTI RELIGIOUS SPIRIT. main for more than ten minutes. and that anti social spirit follows Drugs than strength, marks the original, and necessarily and logically from the especially the scenes that describe the development of the anti-religious Irish peasantry, had vanished, and a spirit. The anti-religious spirit vulgar sensationalism had taken its naturaly flows from the rejection of place. This vulgarity has been so Divine authority and the Vicar of common in the delineations of Ire- Christ, which was witnessed some three land, whether in novels or on the centuries ago in various parts of stage, that the ordinary English con- Europe, produced its effect upon cep ion of the Irish peasant is the religious work, and therefore we the best opposite of the truth in many cases: have to lament the multiplication at least it wholly ignores that deli- and the intensity of the anti-religious cacy, pathos, and sympathy which characterize the humbler and the the last few years that we are witbetter among them, and remind us nesses of that anti-social spirit—tha

that manners are a tradition, and spirit which would destroy society itthat in the centuries gone by many a self if it could only succeed. In political convulsion placed nobility other words the spirit of evil is "in commission" among the poor abroad, and all those whom Satan In Gerald Griffin's day, when what- made use of as far as God may per

youth, lived about four miles from preaching of that yulgarest of all The Vicar of Christ as the head of us in a village ca led Pallas. He things, Jacobinism, had never been Christendom, invites the whole world. was a man of remarkable genius, heard, a man of genius like him and especially the Catholic world, to and of a character yet more remarkable, though his life was too short to allow either to be recognized widely

Irish manner, a thing then so much being the Church of God, and of the He was the youngest of four brothers, whose parents had emigrated to America. As a boy he lived with How many pretentious periodicals it has seen born and die? The Irish whose talents and conduct eventually and to become the Irish Burns, as made them eminently successful in he once told me, was long the great object of his ambition.

How many pretentious periodicals it the human society. And what whose talents and conduct eventually and to become the Irish Burns, as does it specially consist of? It conmothly is the nursery of young poets. Nothing there goes by fear their profession; but in early years object of his ambition. Monthly is the nursery of young poets. Nothing there goes by fear or favor; and the timidest neophyte may send the most blurred manuscript, consident that if there be in it their timists seed of poetry, it will be recognized by those kind editorial eyes.

The boy had a high spirit of independence. He resolved to be no longer a burden to them, to cast himself seed of poetry, it will be recognized by those kind editorial eyes.

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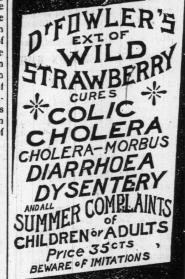
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