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[For the Post and TRUE WITHERS.] WAITING FOR THE TRAIN.

BY AGNUS BURT.

(Conclusion.) Still, as if spellbound, we three persons sat; each feared to speak, each watched the hitheach feared to speak, each watched the hith-erto silent figure. Now there was a stirring, an awakening of the soul and being. She threw her hands up, the clasped them as it in wild entreaty; twice she tried to speak, but the words refused to come.

With a rapid step her son was by her side as she attempted to rise, and was only in time

to catch her in his arms, crying out, "Alec, my bairo, ye'll never, hever gladden my auld ee'n, never bring the music o' ye'r bonnie sweet sangs tae the auld mither's heart. O, Mither o' my Saviour! Mither of the Sinless One, help me tae bear this bitter woe, this bitter woe!" and sobbing out the last words she fainted. Tenderly, lovingly he carried her upstairs to her sleeping apartment, followed by Mrs. Caverhill and myself. In a few minutes we had her dress removed and some gentle restoratives applied. The deep blue eyes just unclosed, looked earnestly, sadly at Allan; while she murmured, "My only son, now," she seemed to drop asleep.

As we sat by her, watching intently each loud drawn breath, we felt how frail was the thread that bound her to life. Something like this came in low whispers from Mrs. Caverhill. Twice she repeated it to her husband ere he seemed to understand what she sald. His head was bowed in his hands, and when he lifted his face to her's I seen the strong man was weeping; but they were tears of thankful joy. His mother's reason would surely be restored, for had not her words told that she understood, with fearful distinctness, that Alec was gone and Allan alone remained to her. The rest would visibly affected by her story. surely follow. He tried to say some- "Ah, dear friends," he sai and husky; and with "By and bye, Mysie dear; I'll be able to speak about it," left the apartment. Mrs. Caverbill's eyes met mine, and we understood the cause of his leaving us?

Through the night we kept watch by "wee Mither," although her quiet repose did not seem to warrant the need, but neither of us could divest our hearts of some nameless terror. When her husband had regained his usual quiet control he returned and shared young an auld—sae ye see the Auld Sog-

Not much was said while in her room, but towards morning they urged me to take some rest, as they feared I might be tired out.

Next day, when we met at a late breakfast, Mrs. Caverhill suggested that her husband should call on the Rav. Father Hamell, whose chapel and residence lay some three miles over the mountains. "Not that, I think mother is in danger of leaving us, for she is wonderfully composed and tranquil, though very weak, but since God has been pleased to hear our prayers and given the light of reason back to ber, the visit of a clergyman may console her. And yet I fear to disturb her present quiet," she continued. "Perhaps he being a stranger to her may excite her too much. He is a German, and very brusque and abrupt in his manner, I fear mother may not quite comprehend his English. Oh, Alian, I wish we knew what

was best to do !" He mused for a few moments, then turning to me said: "What is your view of the case, Miss Harland? You know in a crisis, physcians hold consultations, and take counsel from each other just imagine, we are three

subject. "I am afraid to hazard an opinion; but

you have seen her? Have you grounds to suppose she is dying?"

"Oh, no, no!" said Mrs. Caverhill, "only she is so quiet and sorrowful."

" How can she be otherwise than sorrow. I queried. "She is conscious that her Alec is gone from her forever. Ten o'clock has struck some time ago and she said nothing about going to the station to meet him, as she has been in the habit of over and over; that they might bring the doing. That fact alone tells that her mind has recovered its equilibrium. Has she been able to take any nourishment to-day?

"Very little," she answered; what she took was with an effort, as if it were more to satisfy my pleading and coaxing than to appease her own appetite. Still, that little, was better than none.

"Well, then, I would give her perfect quiet; keep her as tranquil as possible. Unless she speaks of Alec herself I would avoid all mention of him. And here is an idea that has taken possession of my mind since yesterday; it will not leave me, do what I will, but, like a persistent beggar, knocks to be heard. Perhaps you will think it a wild vagary, but overything that has happened these last two days seems like a dream. Last year I made dated its existence before the devastating days seems like a dream. Last year I made the acquaintance of the Rev. Father Augus, an old Scotch gentleman, a native of Inverkeithing, Fifesbire. He speaks as broad Scotch as 'wee mither' herself, and would infinitely prefer to converse in his native Gaelic than in English. With your permission I of art, science and study, amongst which was will give him an outline of her story and the production of text books, such as the request him to visit her with as little delay one "wee mither" bequeathed to her request him to visit her with as little delay as possible. He is the parish priest of some one of the Scotch settlements near or about Glengarry. A letter will reach him in two or three days."

"Allan," said Mrs. Caverhill, "why did you or I not think of this before? With all our love for mother, this lady, a stranger until servation of the original text books consideryesterday, suggests what seems to be the wisest and most prudent course to adopt."

So it was settled. I wrote my strange epistle, feeling certain of its receiving instant consideration from my venerable friend home, to host and hostess, than the white-haired, venerable priest. But during the time pending his arrival we spent it chiefly in "wee mither's" apartment. Each day we noticed a slight improvement in mind and body. in mind and body. Her large chair, with its downy cushions, was frequently rolled out on the veranda, so that she might enjoy the cool breeze without fatigue. One day when I was alone with her, she asked me if there was a volume of the "Imitation of Christ" on the table and to read it for her, adding: "I dinna care tae fash, Mysie, about readin' for me. Ye themselves against tenants who do not pay. ken, neebor, her tongue has na the speech I learned when I was young, and the lassic is the gude hersel, that if I tell her that it might greet her. She's an unco gude wife tae

in the Expansion of the

half an hour. I thought she might have fallen asleep, she lay so white and still. As I watched the lovely face, I fancled the large hidden eyes looked as if they were full of unshed tears? [Nor was /I mistaken; Great drops were slowly welling up, the first I had seen her shed, and a torrent of passionate weeping followed that I hope l may never witness in an aged person again. Youth may weep, but the tears are soon dried. Mid-life too, is quick to be assuaged, but the tearful sorrow of an aged heart is something that Heaven alone can console. I did not offer her any of the ordinary words of comforting, but I sat at her seet until the

paroxysm had passed. "I man speer, y'r pardon, neebor, but if I did na greet, my heart wad brak. O, Alec," she murmured, "gin ye had gan, wi the han o' the blessed Kirk ower ye, as ye'r puir faither afore ye had, and no been taen awa, wi'out time to ory, 'Lord pardon as my sins.' But the anid mither can say, an offer every prayer and thocht, o' the rest, e' her days, for ye'r saul's sweet rest. Look ye, neeber, I had a bit boxie in some o' my anid nonches. I can a bit boxie in some o' my auld pouches. I can na jet min, wher I pit it, but gin ye'd look aiblin ye'd the it."

of each dress that hing in the wardrobe, but her bit box could not be found. Thinking it might be in some of the little drawers of the dressing table or bureau, I began a patient search, and away off in the farthest nook amid a number of old fashloned jewellery and letters tied with ribbon I found a quaintly carved Rosary casa.

"Neebor, that's it, that's my bexie, Alex's gift, a perlin prayer head," and taking them out of the receptacle, she kissed them reverently and began reciting the prayers for the dead.

I stole out of the room noiselessly, feeling the dear old soul was better pleased to be alone. As I passed down the hall to look for Mrs. Caverhill, being eager to tell her the last scene I had witnessed, I stood face to face with Father Augus. The servant had just ushered him into the house and never was visitor more welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Caverhill was with us in a tew moments, and as soon as the first greetings were over I told them of the tearful sorrow I had just left. The good priest was

"Ah, dear friends," he said, in the selfthing like this to her, but his voice was thick same accent of "wee mither" herself, "you think like this to her, but his voice was thick same accent of "wee mither" herself, "you have and with "By and bye. Mysic sorrowful nicht's wark left mony—a was heart and hame in Auld Scotia, but ther's neever a dark cloud wi'out its siller lining and ye'r mither's cloud has been weel lined wi' the siller of God's mercy. I got ye'r message, Miss Harland, three days sine, and I lost nie time in comin, I can stay onie till the morrow nicht, for my folk wull be needen me. Ther's a Mission for ae' the parishgarth man be at his post, tae conduct the beginning o' it."

Taking the hint, Mrs. Caverbill requested me to prepare "wee mither" for her visitor, while she attended to her duties as hostess. I broke the news of a visitor telling her he was frae inverkeithing. The name was enough, and with cheeks aglow, she exclaimed: "bring him ben, Neebor, I ken every step o' the ground Inverkeithing stands

When she realized who her visitor was and heard him address her in her native Gaelle, she tried to rise and kneel for his blessing but the old servant of God foroibly prevented any exertion on her part, and blessed her where she sat. Humbly, tearfully and thankfully the dear "wee mither" made her preparation to receive her God in the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, and mingled with her children's name was a prayer and a blessing for her neebor. The blessing of a mind at rest, and filled with submission to the Divine mandate that called her idol home

from her, told on the hitherto restless soul. Camly and peacfully her life glided on for the term of another year. No pain, no ache, or bodily sickness lay on her. She seemed I could not help enjoying the bit of dry for a short time, and that time was spent subject. Sunday and holiday commanded by the do you find your mother weaker or lower than Church, "wee mither" was beside her son and his gude wife, Mysie, in the chapel over the mountain. But the gala day for her was when Father Angus took a run down to Vermont to visit his country woman.

Only the other day I received a black bordered envelope from Mrs. Caverbill. The "Bonnie wee Mither" had gone home quietly. She called Allan and herself together, told them the end was near, blessed them both parish priest, Father Hamell, very soon. The day following she died, like a child going asleep, with the perlin prayer beads in her hand, the cross of which she frequently raised to her lips. She left a remembrance to be sent or given to me, a large, massive gold locket set with dismonds, with a chain of antique workmanship to correspond. Inside was a trees of silver hair, with these words traced in a weak, wavering handwriting, pe culiar to old age :- " Freend and neebor; pray for a the sufferin sauls, and in ye'r pray ers, dinna forget the auld mither an Alco. To Father Angus she left her Perlin Bosary, with an ancient illuminated Gaelic

tide of the so-called Reformation had swept c'er the land o' the Gael. "When Scotland's hills and Scotland's dales" were dotted with monastic plies and holy priories, wherein was nurtured the love Gaelic friends. Each illuminated page was in itself a chef d'auvre of a master, who doubt.

less had pored o'er his work with the devo-

tion of a religious and and artist combined.

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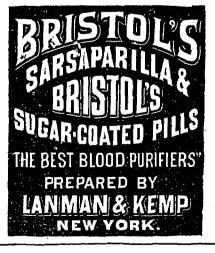
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From the New York Correspondence of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, February 16, 1881.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. R. Maxwell & Co., proprietors of M. Cerqui's Chemical Compound, we were favored with a private view of one of the most wonderful discoveries of the century. I was led into a room, the curtains were drawn and every ray of light was excluded and in the darkness, where first I saw only plain plaster figures, there stood out in clear, bright awe-inspiring distinctness, first the figure of the Saviour suspended in space, as it were, then on either side the figures of Mary and Joseph, while looming up in the foreground was the figure of an angel bearing a crown that seemed to rain light. If ever a feeling of faith and veneration possessed a Catholic, it then overwhelmed the writer, the seene was so novel and reverential. Upon leaving we were presented with a cross; it is kept on a bracket in our chamber, and in the darkness of night it seems to say, sleep safe, His cross watches and guards you.

We also have the honor to refer to the following Clergymen and Sisters:

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTHERAL. In the Superior Court. No. 408. Dame Aurelie Gaboury, of the Village St. Jean Baptiste. District of Montreal, wife of Charles Paille, of the same place, gentleman, and duly authorized a care en justice. Plaintiff, vs. Charles Paille, of the said Village St. Jean Baptiste, District of Montreal, gentleman, Defendant. An action for separation from bed and board has been instituted in this cause on the nineteenth day of January instant.

Montreal, January 23rd, 1833.

LAREAU & LEBEUF,

255 Attorneys for Plaintiff. DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF

27 O

**D**ROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DIS-TEIGT OF MONTERAL Superior Court.
No. 544.—Dame Rose Delima Dussault, of the
City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal,
wise of Pierre Olivier Fisette, duly authorized
to ester en justice, plaintiff, vs. the said Pierre
Olivier Fisette, heretofore of the same place,
now absent, of the Province of Quebec, having
property therein, defendant.

An action for separation as to property has
been instituted in this cause, the twenty-third
day of January instant.

DEBELLEFEUILLE & BONIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

day of January instant. Montreal, 24th January, 1888.

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Dame Herminie Richer, of the Parish of St.
Louis du Mile End, in the District of Montreal, wife of Pierre Picotte, undertaker, of the same place, judiciarly authorized for the purposes of this suit, Plaintiff, vs. the said Pierre Picotte.
Defendant. An action on separation de biens has been instituted in this cause,

J. C. LACOSTE,

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Montreal, 9th February, 1828, 775

Control of the William Control of the Sand

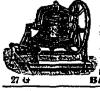
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