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Once within the building, he found himself an object of great interest. The chapel was full, and all eyes were upon him. This did not disconcert him in the least. Seated beside his aunt opposite the pulpit, he saw his uncle mount the stairs and take his place. Cecil then saw him hand to some one in the singing-pew behind him a slip of paper, which his aunt informed him contained the numbers of the hymns to be sung. The organ now burst forth with a terrible peal It was the Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, thrown at the heads of the take of

notes like a funeral dirge. There were several more men and youths, and then came a set of gizgling girls, gaudily dressed, and with their hair done, so far as possible, in town fashion. They were nudging each other, and whispering, as the verses were given out, and glancing at Cecil with a boldness that offended his poetical ideas of womanhood very considerably. These were not violets beside mossy stones.

Cecil kept his eyes upon his hymnbook now, with some disgust; and it was during the prayer that ale looked next at the singing-gallery, he could hardly have told why,—perhaps to see the attitude of these girls during prayer.

As he looked he saw a pair of sweet blue syes gazing at him from under a little velvet hat over which a very soiled blue feather drooped. Such a contrast were these gentle eyes, with their child-like, modest glance, to the bold looks ef her neighbors, perhaps friends, that Cecil felt his heart beat faster and his eyes dwelt upon her again from time to time.

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No sudden blight struck on the roses in their glorious blush, The birds sang on with never pause nor hush; And through the light,

bis annt informed him contained the numbers of the hymns to be sung. The numbers of the hymns to be sung. The surface of the hymns to be sung. The surface of the congregation for a manner quite in describable. The whole assembly looked at Cecil with an air of defiance, as much as to say, "What do you think of it?" One face in a side-pew attracted his attention partly by its size, which was yet, and partly by its size, which was yet, and partly by its size, which was yet, and partly by its expression, which was vinegary. As he looked at her,—for it was a woman, some fifty years of age,—he saw sompthing conveyed to her nose be award sompthing conveyed to her nose be made a strong re-semblance to a pomatum-pot. This he took to be a rural smelling-bottle.

Cecil's attention, however, was drawn off from this interesting person by the cossation of the Gloria and his uncle rising and giving out a hymn.

The congregation and choir at once but to first and the outpouring of sound was increased after a first thing he saw was the rechested or organist, well displayed between the red curtains. At the extreme left was a man of enormous proportions, under whom the singing-gallery over his uncle's head. The first thing he saw was the red-hested organist, well displayed between the red curtains. At the extreme left was a man of enormous proportions, under whom the singing-gallery over his uncle's head. The first thing he saw was the red-hested organist, well displayed between the red curtains. At the extreme left was a man of controlled the work had a first was pomenting only to the controlled when the controlled when the singing-gallery over his uncle's head. The first thing he saw was the red-hested organist, well displayed between the red curtains. At the extreme left was a man of enormous proportions, under whom the singing-gallery over his uncle's head. The first thing he saw was the red-hested organist, well displayed between the red curtains. At the extreme left was a man of enormous proportions, under whom the singing-

Meissonier is painting in Venice. Burdett-Coutts, husband of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, will be one of the judges

A bill for taxing titles heavily has been introduced in the French chamber of deputies.

The tongue of a patient suffering from cancer was successfully removed at the Rossevelt hospital, in New York.

The emperor of Austria has subscribed \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods in his dominiors.

The editor and city editor of the Binghamton N. Y. Leader has been indicted for encouraging strikers.

"If I'm not a little more [careful, "said the hen, as she discovered a china egg in her nest, "I shall be laying bricks next."—New York Evening Post.

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