From "Hymns of the Ages." The Right Must Win. O, it is hard to work for God, To rise and take his part Upon this battle-field of earth, And not sometimes lose heart!

He hides himself so wondrously As though there were no God; He least is seen when all the powers Of ill is most abroad:

The fight is almost lost; And seem to leave us to ourselves Just when we need him most. O, there is less to try our faith

In our mysterious creed,

Than in the godless look of earth

Or he deserts us at the hour

In these our hours of need. Ill masters good; good seems to change To ill with greatest ease; And, worst of all, the good with good

Is at cross purposes, It is not so, but so it looks, And we lose courage then; And doubts will come if God has kept

Ah. God is other than we think : His ways are far above, Far beyond reason's height, and reached Only by child-like love.

His promises to men.

Workman of God! O, lose not heart, But learn what God is like: And in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike.

O blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field, when He Is most invisible.

And blest is he who can divine Where real right doth lie, And dares to take the side that seems Wrong to man's blindfold eye.

God's glory is a wondrous thing, Most strange in all its ways, And, of all things on earth least like What men agree to praise.

As He can endless glory make From Time's misjudging shame, In His own world He is content To play a losing game.

Muse on his justice, downcast soul! Muse, and take better heart : Back with thine angel to the field; Good luck shall crown thy part!

For right is right, since God is God: And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty; To falter would be sin!

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON.

CHAPTER XII. HAPPY DAYS.

Fred Vincent had never been a very strong boy. His pale face, blue eye, slender frame, and light hair, all gave him a tragile and delicate appearance. In truth, he should not have been permitted to remain in college. The close study and sedentary pursuits of college life were ill adapted to one in his precarious condition. Had his parents been fully acquainted with his connot heard of any change since then. His bror Edward also scarcely noticed it. Yet there had been a great and marked change in his appearance and constitution. His eye had grown brighter, his face and form fearfully thinner. There was a pallor about his face which was suspicious. His fondness for study led him to too close application, and the very weakness which resulted gave him a disclination for invigorating

Andy, however, had noticed the change, and

compared with those where he how possess.

Andy, however, had noticed the change, and never ceased to ware his friend. He begged him to study less closely; and finding that as long as he continued here he would study as he was able, he implored him to return home and recruit. But Fred obtainately refused to do until the term as ever. Finding his entreaties no avail, Andy was compelled to yield, and write patiently ill Fred should be relieved. He found no difficulty in inducing him to pass the vacation in strolling on foot through the country where they might gain mingled enjoyment, and health by the most delightful exercise.

So after a short wist to his parents Fred joine of Andy at the college, whence they started on a predestrian, tour through the country. The journey was most delightful, and the proceedings of each day were arranged so as to put the greatest amount of pure and innocent employment in the 'smallest space of time. The scenery throug which they passed was of the most inspiring kind. The roads were good, the wayside inne comfortable. Every day they would sine early in the morning, and after taking a substantial breakfast. less rely go forward on their way. They would find out the distance to the next inn. When it was far away they would make a business of walking there; when it was not throwed in the same place for the remainder of the day of the d

however, was anxious for Fred to remain away nowever, was anxious for French to remain a way, from college for another term or year; to wait, groping his way out to the light."

That night and many a time after the in fact, till his constitution should bec ome thoin fact, till his constitution should become uno-roughly renewed. To this proposal, however, Fred would not listen.

On returning again to college on the e

Fred would not listen.

They had many adventures on their way, and deeply impressed their souls.

They had eaten a very comfortable supper, and least, was therefore relinquished. were sitting in the parlor watching the growing priest, though in his manner he was different from his fellow-priests in this country, for he at oung men. and was quite friendly.

but soon regained his composure, and joined stranger.

The priest made no reference whatever to reigion, nor would the conversation have turned at all upon that subject had it not been for Fred.

"I never spoke with a Roman Catholic priest before in all my life." Fred's tone was so innocent that the priest

smiled in a friendly manner, and said: "I hope it will not be the last time." "I have often wished to have a conversation

with one," continued Fred. "You will find that they talk like other men," said the priest good-humoredly; " but perhaps," he continued, "you have had a deeper desire; gou may have wished this conversation for some lasting benefit?" and he looked inquiringly at

And I should be delighted to talk of my religion," said the priest. "I love it as I love my life, and I love the venerable Church to which I belong. If I could be the means of

"You seem to love your religion as well as I

love mine," said Fred frankly.
"And with greater reason, I hope," said the priest. "I'look back through hundreds of years and see my Church going back to the blessed Saviour himself. I see him founding it, preserving it, blessing it till the present age. I his heart best fast. find that I am one of that church, of the true church visible, the holy apostolic Catholic Church. While I shudder at the condition of ose without her fold, I glory in my own possession of the truth." "And I," said Fred, " can look back too. I

go to the inspired word of God and read how the blessed Saviour lived, and loved, and died for me. I hear the words: 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' I hear Jesus Christ and thou sum to be the shim shall self any longer. "I am your brother Andy self any longer." win eternal life. I teel that I love him.; he is does my mother yet live?" my God. He dled for me. To be with him hereafter is, in my idea, the height of all blessedness. To commune with him here and enjoy and threw her arms around his neck and kissed his presence is to enjoy heaven on earth. This is my religion, which I draw from the Bible and is my religion, which I draw from the Bible and from my own feelings. It satisfies all the wants sister! is it possible that you have been spared? of my soul."

him, and Andy long after remembered the light hope for mother?" and tears started to his

his parents been fully acquainted with his condition they would have taken him home; but when he left home six months previously he had been in moderately good health, and they had not heard of any change since then. His broben in derivative the consolation, which she can give, feels this imaginary hope and this excitement of feeling to be vain delusions."

Andy wept. But he had already sorrowed the consolation, which she can give, feels this mother as dead, and this only rendered doubly certain what he had long believed. So he had now only to enjoy the delight of seeing his only relatives. He welcomed them as the

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term Andy was surprised to find that Fred was They not coming, and much concerned to learn that encountered many strange characters. They not coming, and much concerned to tearn that realized, too the excellence of the advice: "First his health was too precarious to allow of his see your own country before you visit foreign studying at ali. His brother Edward told Andy see your own country center you want and a lands." There was something in the grandeur that a short time after his tour, on his return of the forests and mountain scenery which most home, the health which he had temporarily account. quired had gradually left him, and he had be The most memorable event in their journey, so exhausted and enfeebled that his parents had developed that his parents had decided on sending him on a European tour. stopped about a week before their tour was over. All hope of his return to college, for this year at

So Andy began the term without his friend. shadows of evening. At length a gentleman entered and took his seat near them. His which no other could fill. His bright face and dress showed him to be a Roman Catholic cheerful voice no longer drove away the cares

They corresponded regularly for so once entered into conversation with the two and Andy had the pain of learning that his friend's health gradually failed, so that every-At the first sound of his soice Andy started, thing like violent exercise was impossible.

"It looks seriously for me now," he wrote Fred in an animated conversation with the "I am becoming rapidly weaker. My friends cannot help see it, and they show by their ex-pressions how they are shocked. I fear myself hat there may be the most serious termination. However, I am happy to say that however this After an animated discussion of the beauties of the country through which they had been passing, and a hearty expression of applause from the priest of their peculiar mode of travelling, Fred turned the conversation abruptly by saying: haps, however, these remarks about death are premature."

Passages like these, which were of frequent ecurrence in Fred's letters, made Andy feel deep anxiety for him. He prayed earnestly to the Almighty Father that he would guide events for his blessing, and enable him to be resigned to whatever lot might be in store.

At last Fred's letters stopped altogether, and even his brother did not hear from home for many days.

One day Andy went down to the post-office to see if there was any letter from Fred. There red. was none. Turning away in deep anxiety, he began to retrace his steps toward the college.— There was a young man sitting on the platform of the post-office who had just arrived by the love stage that morning. Not far from him sat a bringing you into her fold how happy I should There was something about then which attract. ed his attention and compelled him to look at

> The youth touched his hat. "Can you tell me, sir, of anybody about here of the name of Andrew O'Hara?" said he. There was something in the tones of his voice

which struck strangely on Andy's ear and made "Why? do you want to see him?"

"Very much."

"Where did you come from last?" asked Andy in deep emotion " Quebec-' Andy gasped for breath.

"And you—you—who are you?"
"I'm his brother," replied the youth; "I've been looking long for him; and O, sir, if you can

tell me where he is, take me to him."
"I'm Andy!" cried he, unable to control him-

The lad uttered a shout and threw himself into Andy's arms; the girl sprang from her seat

him. Andy, almost overcome with contending When they were calmer, " Come," said Andy

As Fred spoke this declaration of his faith "come up to my room. We will be quiet there, of heavenly joy that gleamed from his eye.

The priest sat astonished. "Poor lad, I respect your sincerity," said he; "but I mourn your delusion. Out of the Church there is no died in our arms."

Andy wept. But he had already sorrowed

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to be vain delusions."

"Ah no!" burst forth Andy; "not all, sir.

You seem to me to be more kind-hearted and sincere than most of your fellows-pr.ests. I even that we were among the dead," said Andy's

venture to hope that you are so free from bigotry brother, after they were all seated in his room that you will think none the worse of me when "You saw the first list of names; that was made I say that I once belonged to your Church, but out at the Quarantine station; at that very time left it. I find its consolations nothing when compared with those which I now possess."

"You—once one of us!" murmured the disease."

"And when did mother take it?" said Andy.

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