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For the soul forgotten, longing-'Mid those mournful phantoms thron ing— For a friend,—

Let us pray !

While the bleak winds of November

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A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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(Montreal True Witness.)

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) Not until Aix was reached did Father Montmoulin experience to the full the pain and ignominy of this via crucis. The report had already reached the town that a priest was to be brought in, convioted of robbery and murder, and on the way to the prison heads were ill luck would have it, or rather as Providence decreed, Father Mont-

In the twinkling of an eye Julia self, "I must do my duty, and leave climbed up on the stand, and no the rest in God's hands, He will sooner did she catch sight of the make all turn out for the best. In prisoner who sat with closed eyes, pale and patient in the cart, than she screamed aloud : "Grandm ther, it is uncle." Hardly knowing what she did, the old woman turned round, and as the convoy proceeded on its way, she caught a glimpse of her son, and calling him by name, she fell fainting to the ground.

The cry reached Father Mont moulin's ears, and be recognized his mother's voice. He sprang to his feet, and begged the guard for Heaven's sake to stop for a moment, that he might speak a word of cor. police only ordered the driver to go faster, and ere long they drew up at the prison gates. After the usual formalities had been gone through in the presence of the Governor, the prisoner was given in charge of one of the warders with the words: "Robbery and murder, as good a prover. Take the prisoner to och 11, and let him be closely watched."

The massive iron ga'es which separated the main body of the prison from the wing containing the prisoner's apartments and the vari ous officer, swung back on their hinges to admit the prisoner and the attendant warder. The porter who opened the gates loked the priest up and down with a sinister expression, then all was locked and belied behind them. Father Montmoulin's heart was heavy as he walked by the warder's side down a long corridor. closed by a heavy iron grating, on both sides of which were the prison er's cells. The warder unlocked No 11, and usbered his companion into the gloomy chamber. Father Montmoulin glanced at the bare, white washed walls, the tiny wir dows with its iron bars and wooden shutter through which a narrow strip c blue ek slone w s " sible, the am !! tab'e and wooden stool standing on one side, whilst against the opposite straw mattre-s; then he turned to the warder and saked if he would

breviary and writing materials.

"I will take off the handouff-," the man replied, with a searching look at the prisoner, "You seem a

murder !"

appetizing. rejoined with a mournful smile.

with himself for having been moved window. to pity by the pale, delicate looking priest in the shabby cassock. "That thrust out of every window, the is the strangest murderer I have ever to himself almost cheerfully, as he moulin answered dejectedly. shop-keepers stood on their door- seen," he said to himself as he bolt- rose and dressed. After his usual "There was the sacristan; has steps, the lowest rabble filled the ed and looked the door." I have devotion, including a meditation on been actually proved that he was abculty that the cart made its way in during twenty years service here, some parts through the crowds of but none has been like this one. his meditations during Lent, he seatthe convoy came momentarily to a haps he is only a better dissembler wrote to his mother, to comfort and

moulin's mother was standing, mak. Father Montmoulin knelt down and ing a few purchases at one of the made an offering to God of the bitter shame and disgrace which had been his portion during the past twentyquoth the stall keeper, a sturdy, four hours. He did so from his weather-beaten old woman, "I will heart, although he felt within him serve you directly, only I must see the natural repugnance that everyone who they are taking to prison. Hold feels to humiliation and injustice. the chair child, while I get up on it He then prayed for fortitude, that he to look," she said to Mrs. Mont- might drink the chalice of suffering moulin's grand-daughter, who was like his Lord, to the dregs, and encarrying the basket for her grand- dure anything and everything rather mother. "They did say, it was a than be unfaithful in the slightest depriest who had committed murder- gree to the sacred obligation of secmy goodness, is it possible! yes, the recy. For some time be rentained prisoner in the cart actually has a at prayer; at length he found consolcassock on! Do you see child? Get ation and peace of mind. "I can-

> te Domine speravi; non confundar After thus raising his heart to God

Father Montmoulin, worn out with

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take off the handcuffs and get him a sorrow and fatigue, laid down on his hard and narrow bed; and from sheer exhaustion, fell into a heavy sleep When he awoke, it was almost dark. quieter chap than your predecessor he found a pitcher of water on his Eczema.

The warder must have been in, for here, who tried to commit suicide table, besides some bread and the when he found he was sentenced to writing materials desired. A basin death. He hung himself to the bers of soup and a small piece of meat of the window, but we cut him down had also been put through the slidin time, so the hangman was not ling door, both were cold, as if they cheated. I dare say the G vernor had been there some time. He ate will allow you to have writing m . some bread and meat, and than said terials, but we have not got the book his beads, which he had been allow-

you ask for, it is quite unnecessary." ed to retain when his pockets were "It is very necessary for me, I am searched. Afterwards he paced up under the obligation of saying it down his cell, endeavoring calmly to every day. Would you have the reflect what it would be best for him kindness to ask the Governor to get to do. He decided to write to his me one from the Director of the ecclesiastical superiors next morning Diocesan Seminary. He knows me giving a brief statement of what had quite well; my God, how amez d he occured, and declaring his innocense, will be when he hears I am im- with an earnest entreaty that they prisoned on a charge of robbery with | would both council him how to act and take steps in his behalf, not-so "I will mention your wish to the much for his sake as that of the Superin'endent," the warder an clergy in general, who would be in at the elections, because the Liberal swered. "Is there anything else volved in his disgrace, and for the pappers made use directly of the fa-

get no end of requests, very few of the faithful and to unbelievers. Next views." which are granted, let me tell you. to this, his principal anxiety was as After a pause he continued: "It is a for. There is your pitcher of water whose image, as she fell fainting in ered was not young, or another conin that corner; your food will be the market place, was continually be struction might have been put upon from outside until after the trial. dence. He had no friends in Aix to come to you when you were alone, if class, three. Which will you have?" curred to him, that amongst his par- her to to bring another member "What does the usual prison fare ishioners there might be some kindly of the committee with her or at me, I am poor, and so are my rela- a wealthy landowner, who had no chil- must observe ordinary prudence.

suitable for Leat, on which we have assiduously during a recent severe prove that your are not guilty. just entered," Father Montmoulin illness. "If it comes to the worst I There must have been some one else will write to him;" he said to him. on the premises, who had got in The warder stared at him for a self, as he prepared to go to rest, and without your knowledge. and who moment. "As you please," he said God, who gives sleep to his beloved, committed the murder; who can it and turned to depart. Then coming sent to this faithful servant, who was bave been?" back, be took up the pitcher saying: sorely tried, a long and refreshing "The Magistrate averred that "At any rate sir, I will fetch you slumber, from which he did not wake could not possibly have been a some fresh water and a piece of good until the light of a new day shone stranger, for how could be have pain after taking the remedy one day. bread," and left the cell, half annoyed through the iron bars of his prison known that Mrs. Blanchard would

magistrate having threatened to arrest her, but he tried to persuade himself Council must be retained for the dethat this was an empty menace. There was nothing to be done but to ther were put in prison and sentenced to some punishment as accessory to the crime, it would not justify him

in breaking the seal of confession.

the cell door were drawn back, and fer on my account." to his great joy Father Regent, the The good old man looked kindly put corrowfully at his former pupil : " My dear Francis!" he exclaimed, this is indeed a terrible trial for you! I had befallen you and tried to see you hard one, Scott's Emulsion does but could not get the permission. This morning I went to the Prefect of the granted me. And now my dear fel. low, you need not tell me this accusation is perfectly talse, for I know you to be utterly incapable of com-

stantial evidence seemed incontrovertproved ? That is the difficulty. What can we do to put down this frightful scandal as soon and as completely as possible, and vindicate you and

Father Montmoulin thanked his old /riend for his kind sympathy and said Carpenters he really did not know what could be done for him. He told the whole story of what had taken place, entirely Kidneys. ommiting however, the fact that Loser had been to confession to him. After he had counted up all the evidence against himself, and dwelt upon its gravity, he wound up by saying: " God, that I am innocent. I take Him to witness! But how to prove my other matter. I shall not be the first man who has been unjustly condem-

grown very grave, as he listened to the prison's narrative. He remained silent for some minutes; then he said: "The dificulties seem more than the speak and in both sides. I could not stoop without great difficulty, and I had syvere neuralgic pain in both temples. Seeing the advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. They have given me quick relief, removing the pain from the back and sides; and banishing the neuralgic pains from insuperable than I first imagined. I thought the whole affair was cooked up by our enemies, to make a point and was builder, Trenton, One.

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Being told of B.B.B. I tried it, and two you want?" No! "We generally sake of averting terrible scandal to tal occurence in support of their

A prayerbook is the last thing asked what would become of his mother, good thing the lady who was murdput through this sliding door. I fore his mind. But he could do not the deed. I must say I think you suppose you will wish to be supplied thing except commend her to Provi- were very unwise to let the old lady The prices are: 1st class, ten shil- whom he could write asking them to you were going to hand over that sum lings per diem; 2nd class, five; 3rd to look after her. At length it oc of money to her you might have told disposed person, in tolerably affluent least you need not have sent the old "Nothing at all, it is supplied circumstances, who would betriend servant away. I know what you will grat s, but I warn you it is not very her, if as he feared, the blow which answer; who would have dreamed fell upon him would affect her also. of such a thing happening; I do "I have no doubt it will do for After long besitation he fixed upon not mean to reproach you, but one tions. And the prison fare will be dren, and whom he had visited very What we have to do now, it is to

pass by the lumber room with the "It is a wonder how one can sleep, money at that particular time and under such circumstances !" he said laid in wait for her," Father Mont-

"That must be looked into. Or roughs that surged around it. Turn- But there must be strong evidence ed himself at the table, and wrote perhaps the maidservant talked about against him, or the Governor would to the Vicar General, enclosing a Mrs. Blanchard going for the contraction of the cords of my leg, where business was still going on, not have sent him to No. 11. Per-short note to the Archbishop. He also money, and it got to the ears of standstill, at the very spot where, as than the others. I am not going to encourage her; there was no need to Convent after her. Take courage, ill luck would have it, or rather as let myself be taken in at my year." not a little uneasy on account of the I will go at once to the Vicar-General and if necessary, to the Archbishop:

When his letters were finished Fa. Father Montmoulin replied despond her Montmoulin looked around for ently. "But I am none the less his Breviary, intending to recite it grateful to you for your kindness. I as usual. He then remembered that beg you will assure his Grace the he had not been supplied with one, Archbishop, the Vicar-General and and was obliged to content himself all my fellow priests of my iunoc with saying the Rosary in its place. ence, and tell them how deeply Then he waited as patiently as he it grieves me that I should be the could until the warder should come occasion of bringing this trouble upon for his letters and perhaps bring him them. One thing more; do what sister, and her children, if they suf-

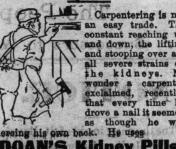
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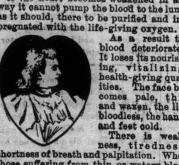
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