CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

(By Maty Hayden.)

The young hu-band hummed the words of a quaint old ballad and beat to king his wife'n tale cheek. Outside, the shadows of the great cak treex beneath whose overlonging boughs so many generations of Swermsons had played, since the accester of the family, Sweyn of the Red Beard, had come from Derrait in Canuto's train and settled on the hands of some con quered Saxon toute, flecked with darker patches the durring green of the lawn. The carrie rested in the sunny meadows faceter off the deer peoped from the torest grades, the birds sang, and their song found an echo in Sir Lin Sweynson's heart for it seemed as a they too were rejoicing with him over the coming or the wished for hear He had been so earnestly denied so fervently placed · for, so long waited for-six whole years-and now that he had come the ancestral trees and the sunshine and even the grey old walls of the tately home that was to be his, eemed eager to bid a welcome to the unconscious little stranger from far away, who lay in his silk-lined cot by his mother's bed, and knew as yet nothing of the destiny to which he had been born.

"Well, dear, what is is to be?" "What is what to ber I do not understand."

"Listen," and Sir Eric repeated again the couplet "In plain English, don't you want to know what I have brought you from town?"

"From town? I never thought of your bringing me anything - except yourself."

"Well, you see that I am generous. Besides my worthless self, I have brought you this " and he drew from his dread of inflicting pain even on his pocket a relief-covered case, op- animals struck his father as borderhis pocket a velvet-covered case, opened it and displayed a coronet of diamonds, which sparkled in the light. Lady Gertrude gave a cry of girlish delight - she was but twenty-

four - and, taking out the coronet, held it up to allow the aunshine to play on the sparkling stones. "See how well it will look in your

hair. You must wear it often, not leave it shut up in a bank like those silly old family jewels of ours, of which I never can feel that they belong to us at all Why, what is the matter, dear? Are you not well?" For the brightness had faded out of his wife's face and a look of distress had succeeded it.

"Eric, dear, don't think me ungrateful, but I had rather not take the coronet," she said.

"Not take it! Why not! Don't you

"Mecause -- don't be vexed. Promcise me that you won't be vexed." "I won't indeed As if I could be vezed with you, little woman. Tell me your reason."

That you have promised not to be versed --- it would seem to me almost - a little bit - as if I were selling

my boy." " "Solike him! What an absurd, what a fartastic idea to come into your bead! How on earth-"

Well, don't be vexed. I know that it is very zilly, but I can't help it; and indeed I had rather not take the coronet - at least, not now. When I am well agin, perhaps I sould go with you to town myself am select something else."

The last words were uttered heatily, and Sir Lric, although more memoyed at the "silly fancy" than be scared to show, felt that in his wife's week state it would be useless and even ernel to argue with her further, no he replaced the coronet in his pocket, and turned the conversation by some inquiries regarding the baby. Often in the months that followed

thid Sir Uric press his wife to fulfill Let half-given pres- se and to come with him to town to select some ornament is lead of the rejected coronet, but he always made an excuse for delay and he soon saw that the ment or of the matter really distressed L.r. so be alluded to it no more, and gradually all recollection such matters and this was the tion of it faded from his mind

Meanwhile hade Gabriel - he had been born on St Cabriel's Feast and his mother with gentle insistance Saxonhurst. opposed Sir Eric's wish to name him after one of his herce viking ancestors, and had, after the manner of women, got her own way in the end - grew and flourished. From an infant, lying in his nurse's arms and gasing with solemn stare at the great new world, he developed into a blud eyed toddling laddle, endearing Element daily more and more to his class of the college. His father perents by his lisping baby accents and his craceses and then into a knickerbockered boy, who

admit i strange passing questions Theney shelves the big dusty folios and quartos, over which he would pore for hours, spelling out tales of adventure and of becoism from their

A quiet, thoughtful child he was, not rebust in appearance, though him, when his father entered. never ill. Caring not much for outdoor games and aports. Amiable and tricadly with other boys of his have made good use of your time, I must say. Your masters soon, all with them, but not caring for their to be pleased with you, but every-May. At home he had no young making for the saccast thing that he for Eric and Lady Gerard with his parents he was with his parents he was Sandhurst. You should enter there in September or October."

mother, and it was she, too, who I die of books in his arms; then he came slowly forward to the library taught him aimost in infancy to lisp his prayers, who took him with te. table, and laying them down, faced his father, his face pale and his lips to the little cratery and told him tales of the Blessed Virgin and of trembling the Saints, particularly of his own

patron, St Gabriel, who, clad in

dazzling white robes, tooked down

on him from the stained-glass Win-

dow which Lady Gertrude Lad

caused to be placed over the altar

shortiy after her son's birth Ca-

brief loved these tales better even

than those of Olaf and Swein Fork-

beard and Ragner Lodbrok wints

he heard from his father in the

minter evenings, and when he told

himself stories at night in bed to

make himself go to sicep, viking-

and saints, marauding expeditions

and martyrdoms, theree old heathen

Warriors and Christian virgins

crowned with lilies of pure white

roses, mingled strangely in his half-

waking thoughts, as they did after-

By and by the time for more regu-

lar instructions came, and a good

old priest who had taught his father

before him, came to live in the castle

and be his tutor Uabriel learned to

decline 'mensa" and to conjugate

'amo " and that the angels at the

base of an equiniateral, triangle are

equal, and many other things which

little boys are expected to acquire

They did not give Gabriel much

trouble, he learned quickly and re-

membered well. In other matters,

too, he proved himself a docile pupil,

and the old tutor soon grew very

ford of him, and told his mother that

he was "a saintly child," which say-

ing Lady Gertrude kept to herself.

not feeling quite sure that her bus-

band would be pleased at such a

judgment passed on his son Like

too many other men, he was apt to

regard plety as a quality suitable

Indeed, Sir Eric sometimes wished

that his heir had been in one or two

respects somewhat different from

what he was - more boyish, as he

told himself. Gabriels' gentleness,

ing on elleminacy Once he took

the lad with him when he went

shooting but he never repeated the

experiemnt "I thought he would

have fainted.' he told his wife after-

wards. "It was really absurd Why,

st his age, I was quite a good shot "

On another occasion Gabriel inter-

rupted one of the viking stories with

of the Norsemen to kill these poor

"They were their enemies - it was

"Bu. a soldier must kill his ene-

"Then I should not like to be

soldier. I would rather cure people

"Do you want to become a doctor,

then?" Sir Eric spoke in jest, but

there was a note of real annoyance

"A doctor? I do not know about

"You are a silly child, and do not

With this remark Sir Eric put the

boy down off his knee, and went him-

It was some consolation to the

father to find, as he did a little lat-

er, that Gabriel, in spite of his gen-

tleness, was anything but a coward.

For hunting he did not care, but he

would ride his fiery little pony at

the biggest jump that bis father

would allow him to attempt, and as

he grew older the groom often de-

clared that for "schooling" a young

horse there was not the equal of

Master Gabriel in the whole country.

Once, when he saw a savage dog

worrying a new-born lamb, he rushed

to defend the helpless animal, and

not having even a stick in his hand,

he could think of no way of making

the dog relinguish his prey except

that of catching him by the throat

Of course to was terribly bitten, but

the lamb was rescued To his moth-

er's tearful reproach s the box.

scarcely ten years old at the time

only answered: "I could not let him

thirteenth year his father considered

that it was time to send him to col-

lege There were family traditions

age at which the young Sweynsons

entered the great Jesuit College of

At college he had won the same

golden.opinions from his masters as

he had done from his old tutor at

home, while by his companions he

was liked and respected, in spite of

his -ather unboyish gravity and re-

So the time passed on and Gabriel

was now eighteen and in the top

began to think of his entrance into

Sandhurst and afterwards into the

tradition; the oldest son always

went into the army, at least for a

The Easter vacation was nearly

over, and Gabriel was to return to

college for his last term. He was

in the library, collecting some books

which he wished to take back with

"Well, my boy," he said, "this is

the ending of your school life. You

taing must end. When you come home in summer we must think of

serve.

few years.

When Gabriel had entered on his

kill the poor lamb, you know "

are saving "

"Still, it was wrong and cruel

in war," his father explained

mies, it is his duty."

that. I am not sure "

self out of the room

than kill them "

in his voice.

only in women.

nards in bis dreams

The second of th

"Father, I don't want to go to Sandhurst, he said You don't want to go to Sandhurst! Why not?"

"I don't want to enter the army " "That is nonsense, Gabriel. Your old dislike of killing, I suppose, but such considerations should not provent a man from doing his duty to his country Besides, there is no nar now nor any sign of one Probably you will not be called on to shed anyone's blood during your ich jeurs of science a don't want you to be a soldier all your life When you are twenty three or twenty-lour you must settle down near me and get married, that I may see my grandsons around me before I get too old and stiff to play with

them Gabriel grew paler than before, but he pressed his lips together, and when he spoke his voice was firm cnough

"Father I am sorry, so sorry to disappoint you but-I want to be priest "

"A priest!" Anger, amazement, incredulity strove to find utterance in that one word "Gabriel are you mad? You, the last of our race, tho only Sweynson left in the male line, the only heir of the family! You cannot speak seriously-you are only jesting!"

"Jesting on such a subject! No, father, I have thought of it for years, prayed, taken advice, reflected The way seems clear before me. I feel that I am called to a religious life. Father, do not look at me so sternly I sometimes wish, although I know it to be a sin, that God had not chosen me for this high office that I could serve Him in the world But it cannot be, I must follow Him in the way that He has appointed " "Have your masters-?"

"No, never-quite the contrary. The rector spoke to me last year. He put everything before me, my duty to you, my position as an only son. the hardships of a priest's life, the ignorance, coarseness and vice which he has to encounter. He told me to reflect well, and to pray for guidance, not to mention this matter to anyone for twelve months, that perhaps during that time my ideas would alter. Now, however, he rethe remark "but it was very Wrong cognizes the reality of my vocation, and he said that I must speak at once to you and to my mother. That was before I came home this time, and all the vacation I have been trying to get courage to tell you, but I could not "

"It would have been better if you never had told me-il you had never troubled me by alluding to the in-sane project," He put his hands on his son's shoulders and turned him towards the window. "Look at these old trees, these woods, these meadows, these lands stretching far as your eyes can see' Before Norman William set foot in England your far-off things Heurned his eyes ancestors hunted in these woods, upwards towards b sky, and it were lords of this wide domain. was flecked with unds of purple ARTHUR W. HOLMES, will you allow all this to pass to and gold, swimmings an azure sea. strangers? Will you give up this fair inharitance?"

"Heaven is a fairer inheritance. father."

"Heaven? And cannot you win it by doing your duty here as your ancestors have done before you? Is Heaven only for priests? 's the taking of religious vows the only way to gain admission to it?"

"The only way for me, father. There are many pathways, for the choice does not rest with us. God has shown me the manner in which I must follow Him " not hear any more of it. You are

my son and you shall obey me I wish you to enter Sandhurst. Will you do as I desire you?" "I cannot "

"You cannot! But I tell you that you can and shall! If you do not, it you care to disobey, my curse-" As the youth sprang forward with an imploring cry, the door of the library opened and Lady Gertrude entered. At a glance she understood what had happened.

"You have told your father, Gabricl'" she said "You knew it, then? You were aware of his mad scheme and you

for many generations had usually concealed it from me?" "No, Eric, he only told me of at yesterday evening I said that he must speak to you at once "

"It would have been better if you had advised him not to trouble me with his insane folly, but to forget it. You knew that I should never consent, that I would not listen .or an instant to such a plan." "I knew that you would not be

pleased." "Would not a pleased! Is that all you say? Is it possible that you do not understand what this means? army. That, too, was a Sweynson It would be the extinction of my race, the end of the Swernsons My God! I cannot think of if with patience. I shall try to forget it, to fancy that it was a dream. You, will positively curetarrh in any of Gabriel, you shall go to Sandhurst, and as soon as possible. You shall not return to College. You have no right to dispose of yourself-you belong to me, to our family. I shall [Having tested its iderful curative disown you, cast you off, load you

Are you not mine?" gether, Eric," said Lady Gertrude, with full directions preparing and so Sir Eric and Lady Gergetting a grinder to prepare you for coming forward and putting her using. Sent by my addressing, coming forward and putting her using. Sent by my addressing, arms round her son "You remember that when Gabriel was born I A. Noyee, \$47 Pow Block, Rechesting to Jegmed, from his Gabriel paused with a great hunwould no accept the diamond coronet ter, N. Y.

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which you offed me, because it seemed to me aif I should be selling some part dmy rights over my child. Gabriel is my boy-more mine than evernow-my life, my darling, and I w give him to God " Sir Eric payd. He looked at his wife and in standing before him, the sunset iht shining through the window behi them, and making a halo, like that which surrounded the fair icks of his angelic patron's pictured nage in the oratory, round the with's head.

"Father," said abriel, "will you not consent? Will ou not ioin with my mother in heraft?"

Six Eric did noteply. Out beyond these two he azed. The sun sank below the hozon and a cold grey mist seemed thather over the lawn and the treesand to envelop them, so that theplor and substance died out ofhem and they looked like the merghosts of dead "Heaven is fairer in earth," the young neophyte hadaid.

Sir Eric stretch out his hand and silently laid it his son's bowed head. Then, sinig on his knees by the library tablihe buried his face in his hands .- 't Catholic Fire-

DEATH OF A GRET ARCHITECT London, March 8.4r. J. F. Bentley, the architect ofle new Catholic Cathedral at Westmiter, died suddenly on Sunday Living, as the resuit of a paralytic sure. The great edifice, for the desi of which Mr Bentley was whollyesponsible, is now almost fully collete as far as the exterior is concod, and it is a matter of special rest that the distinguished architectiould not have lived to witness copening ceremony A peculiarly athetic feature of his death, too, that it should have occurred on day preceding the announcement one intention of the Institute of Brill Architects to award him their al gold medal Mr. Bentley was n a member of the Institute and conferment of this high t : diders is a very exceptional occurred During the building of the new thedral the deceased architect wentirely wrapt up in the progress the work, and those who knew hittescribe as absolutely pathetic theay in which he would stand ever after evening, within the shar of the great
tower gazing long I fixedly at its
tower gazing long I fixedly at its
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