his thoughts had flown back to the honr when her mother had pleaded with him in the self-same words, and he knew that it was in order to secure for her child the heritage of Catholic faith, which she so highly prized and of which others were seeking to rob her, and he, non-Catholic though he was, had given his word and he would keep it.

Night was fast falling and to the hos-pital tent in a South African town the wounded and dying from the battlefield were being carried in and laid on hastily improvised beds and stretchers. Here and there a dark-robed Sister of Charity might be seen quietly moving from bed to bed, soothing, cheering, binding up wounds, consoling the dying and amid scenes the most harrowing wearing ever scenes the most harrowing wearing even scenes the most harrowing wearing ever a look of serenity and peace. The dawn was just breaking when a Sister, weary with the long night vigil, was leaving the ward to seek a few hours' repose. A soldier passing by said to a comrade, "Captain Stanfield has just been brought in badly wounded." Sister Margaret's pale face grow paler still and with a phingered praver to Heaven, she whispered prayer to Heaven, she immediately returned to the ward. In few moments she was atxiously anding over the unconscious form of bending over the unconscious form of her father, her tears falling fast upon the pale face. Oh! the long years that had sped since last she saw him! And in imagination she pictured the cene she often loved to recall--that day long past when he recovered for her her treasured Rosary beads, kissed them and placed them round her neck. them and placed them round her neck. And there they were still? She drew them forth! then quickly removing them, placed them on his breast, securing them so as they should not fall. Ah! surely the Queen of the Holy Rosary would reward him, seeing how he had kept his promise. "You will let me look after this area Doctor" she said trying to sneak

case, Doctor," she said trying to speak calmly, and he, noticing her agitation, said, "Certainly Sister! Do you know him ?"

"Yes, I know him," was the quiet reply. "Is he in great danger?" "I am afraid so-I cannot tell for a ter dar."

The days." Days passed away but still Captain Stanfield made no progress towards re-covery, but now and then a few rambl-ing sentences escaped him, and Sister Margaret, as she bent to listen, heard, "Yee. I'll take you home-here is few days.' "Yes, I'll take you home-here is your Rosary," and her tears fell fast, for she realized that, though years had elapsed since last they met, her father's thoughts were running on her. But the strain and anxiety proved

thoughts were running on her. But the strain and anxiety proved too heavy for her and she also fell ill, and it was during her absence from duty that Captain Stanfield re-covered consciousness. He felt that he was dying-dying a lonely death far away from all those he loved. But what is this lying on his breast? He lifted it up, his trembling fingers raised it to his lips. Ah I how well he knew it 1 Eilly's Rosary ! Mary's Rosary ! But who could have placed it there? Nobody could tell him. Only the next day when he awoke from a troubled sleep he saw a loving, tender face bending over him and the little Mary he had parted with so long ago in order that his promise to her mother might not be broken, was again in his arms, mingling her tears with his. And Captain Stanfield's last hours on earth were not lonely. On the con-

earth were not lonely. On the con-trary, God showered on him His choic-est gifts — the gifts of Catholic Faith, of holy Baptism, and the greatest of all gifts-Himself in the sacrament of His Love. And when from his cold, still hands Sister Margaret removed her turquoise Rosary beads, now doubly hallowed, and placed them again round her neck, her only thoughts were those of thanksgiving to Heaven's Queen, who is never outdone in generosity to her children.-Mary Agnes Finn.

## THE ART OF ST. JOHN.

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Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J. Art is the right way of doing any-ing. St. John has something to do,

born of the heart's inmost affections-but when all has been said and life's needs and life's ways have been mea-sured, the title that tells most, is that world. implied in John's tenting, our messmate the Christ is, for we know Him ever in the breaking of the bread. Art crowds its canvas as Nature multi-

plies her bounties. A foot of sward with blooming blue-bells and the buzz of bees Iulls the heart in springtime and crowds the fancy till the honey of Hymettus could not equal the joy we taste in the work fresh from the Master's hand. So work fresh from the Master's hand. So the spirit crowds the cauvas of this lovely gospel. Scarce have we heard the bell ringing in our comrade; com-rade just home from the world's war, comrade radiant with light and love, comrade proclaimed and proved to be Heaven's own anointed One; comrade whose career we are going to shadow forth, where in marked contrast, the Baptist is thrust forward on the scene.

Contrast and balance are two su-preme principles of art. The wise serpent was not more cunning in making this contrast between the qualities of the greatest of men than John in spreading them by quick dashes on the cauvas. "Who art thou?" What a apreading tools "" Who art thou?" What a group it is that asks the question! How broad the phylacteries, reverent the mien, and eager the inquiry. "I am not the Christ." "What then, art thou Elias?" "I am not," "Art thou the great prophet ?" "No." All is the great prophet ?" "No." All is negative ; all sharp rebuttal. False negative; all sharp reputat. Falle charges or vain inquiries should ever thus be met. The art of conduct shines before us here. "Who art thou? What sayest thou of thyself?" "I am value a voice that talls of Christ. a a voice — a voice that tells of Christ, a voice that echoes the cry of Elias." A positive answer to the triple question : Yes and no, light and dark, good and evil : these terms hold the world. Few evil; these terms hold the worth their words well weighed are worth their weight in gold. "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, make straight the way of the Lord, as said the Prophet Isaias."

the Prophet Isaias." We see them apart, the comrade king of men and the image of all sweet-ness; the flery, intense and stalwart herald bronzed and hardy as heart of oak-we see them together, the sight never to be forgotten. The Jordan flowing full, the crowds approaching in groups, the strong clear stream of speech, the fervid and expectant looks speech, the isvid and expectation form of the Baptist. Then the man of men, the youth of Galliee, bronze locks and broad forehead, deep set eyes, chiselled features, the play of a thousand sweet emotions lost in infinite reverence—

emotions tost in infinite reverence-divine yet human, human yet divine. John's witness does not admit of an-alysis on principles of human art any more than do the thunders of Sinai. We do not analyze the ocean's depths, or the unit core simply because they or the sun's core simply because are at once vast and inaccessible. Such is John's witness-God's truth, an in finite ocean or equally boundless folly. fulfilment, proof, the eternal yes—all crowded into five short verses—such crowded into investment versages art makes Shakespeare's noted passages weak as air pistols compared to gattling guns. We gasp, we strain, we shudder and cry "I believe," or we turn away and laugh as did the crowd that said : and laugh as did the crowd that said : "That man the 'Lamb of God,' sheep ish enough and soft enough, I dare be sworn-Lamb of God indeed, why He's nothing but a Carpenter in Nazareth !" Two holy young men follow the Car-penter, drawn by the fascination of His Darson. He tarries and asks simply : penter, drawn by the fascination of fils Person. He tarries and asks simply: "What seek ye." The answer: Master Where dwellest thou?" How eloquent the "Thou." What would we give to see the smile which lit the face of John, for he it was who said this, when he spoke that one word! Already the longing of a pure heart to rest itself in ecstacy on a pure breast, draws him as ecstacy on a pure breast, draws him as the magnet draws the iron. All the world's love and all the world's story is written in these words. Comrade, where is Thy tent? Messmate, where is Thy table? Master, where dost Thou teach? Brother, lead me home— Father, into Thy arms. So Andrew goes to find Peter and heaves leaves and John alone. Jesus a'd

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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

child of pure love, the breast of pure love receives the sacred flame of Pente-cost and pours its fires forth to burn, to leanse, to harden, to revivify the

Even then in this opening chapter which by the nature of the case is crowded with doctrine, with profound theology, with masterial assertion, the artistic spirit had found scope in the willing the contrast of light and dark; the orilliant contrast of light and dark; the character sketches hinted not developed character sketches hinted not developed the swiftly shifting scenes, the group-ings by the Jordar, the centralizing power focusing our attention on the form, figure, face of the Christ, as on the voice of John the Baptist. Many other artistic features might be pointed out, but they fall under other divisions and find their appropriate notice there. Our purpose is to open the way to Our purpose is to open the way to deeper study, as John himself intends but open the way for the dove which he aw clearing the crystal air and sinking into the breast where thereafter he loved to rest and where the head of the world is resting .- The Messenger.

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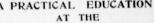
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