THE TRUE WIINESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

cerridor.

hold.

6

MY JOY.

BY JOHN S. B. NONSILL. Ļ

Thy hands have made me ; in soul-saving flood Thy Heart poured forth for me its Precious Blood ; And Thy sweet breath gave me its life divine Therefore, my God and Saviour, I am Thine !

II.

Thine by the mighty Maker's matchless art, Thine by the Passion of His broken Hearts. Marked on my brow with the ein-scarlog sign, My God, my Saviour, soul and body Thine !

III.

Slave of my passions. by Thy love set free, Bound in evertal servitude to Thee, Thy right in ms yielded with glad accord, The Slave of Christ-the freeman of the Lord.

IV

O glorious Love ! that takes that outcast name, One the sad sign of suffering and of shame, And makes it, when for Christ man doth it bear.

Than royal titles freer and more fair.

ν.

Therefore, to rend up to Thes above All the deep, tender passion of my love, All the poor service that Thou would at employ, Is not alone my duty, but my joy.

VI.

And whatsee'er I do, Lord, let it be Done from the heart, with single eye to Thee My purest motive and my best reward To be Christ's slave-the freeman of the Lord

-Ave Maria.



BY JAMES MURPHY.

CHAPTER XV.-Oontinued.

"And olimbia' the burnt stairs, yer worahip."

Kis worship glanced at the whip lying on the dask, as if he were dispessed to make use of it again. Which the sexten neticing, : bian

" Yer henour don't believe me?"

"Will you go on, and tell whatever you have got to tell !" said the Mejer, in a tone of growing exaperation.

I tell you I saw him. He is in the streets,

" Did he speak to yeu ?"

" No, he didn't."

he might be-ler these honest people would have no notion of permitting their neighbour's "No; I suppose not. Did he see you !" "I don't know-the sight left my eyes. I preperty to be plundered in his absence. ceuldn't look at him a second time. Whe ceuld? You wouldn't look at a dead man walkin' about, yourself-would you !--- if you that should, recording to all natural laws, have been hidden away in the churchyard came across him of a suddent. But that's not all."

"Ge on. What else ?"

- "Others saw him, too." "Eh ?' exclaimed the Majer.
- "Others saw him-met him walkin' the

atreets." "They did, sh ! Was !"

- "One of the men that was on the inquest
- -the fereman." " When ?"
- " Last night."
- "And knew him ?"
- "Knew him, yer werehip, the minnit he taid his eye upon him." " Did they speak !"

"Speak ! No, yer henour. He was as

frightened as I was myself."

How did he recognise him ?" "Yer honour ! anyone that ever saw him

in the coffic would know him again. The mark on his forehoad-the stbreke along his face-an' the wooden leg-an-

dows of the building that contained such "When did the foreman tell you this?" "Not half an heur age-on my way here.'

could leap the wall. What was the inge around the quaint old div and in visite light was sufficent to each him to see the meaning of it ?---what was the meaning of it to places of interest in the country surround bands on the white dial. It peinted to to places of interest in the country surround-ing. In the d. 1 ghtful society of Gracia and the intelligent and varied convertation of the The Major could not say any more than the foreman ; and so with much perplexity he concluded the interview. Don, the days flow by with lightning

speed. Society was of a lively and hospitable obaracter in Lima, and what with balls and parties from time to time, he had but little lelaure, in the daytime at least, for thinking what can be the meaning of it. I shall waken of the past.

Bit whenever he did, his thoughts always went back from the bright-eyed Spanish beaution, with their merry laugh and languishing eyes, to the beautiful girl he had The lene house on the canal whose gable end gave obliquely on the towing path was shut up, and its shutters closed. Its two solitary inmates had departed whither no one met in London. knew. O. ly an old woman was left in charge

Indeed, he net unfrequently caught him-self looking forward to the time when mat-ters might take such a turn as would maybap to open the windows and dust the house socasionally. Even she, finding the house in-telerably ionely after a short time, took up other sleeping quarters, only turning in cocarender his return to England necessary. For sionally and at rare intervals to perform the the present, however, he might yearn for it -shat was impossible. What could he de thought I should kno in England without money, friends, or There is something str peaking ? Of what use to him to "I knew, Henrico-be near the dear girl to whom his you have seen them ?" It was coming towards dusk one evening when it eccurred to her these affines had been but negligently discharged of late, and that therefore it would be no harm if they were last thoughts were given at night and first on waking, when he stood heads her a here." now done. Actuated by this fresh ac-cession of zial, she accordingly unlocked the deer, and proceeded upstairs to open the penniless su tar? She had mysteriously appeared to him, and she had as mysterloadly vanished. That he should ever see her sgain It was with no little surprise therefore that he thought impessible. To banks the cravshe saw, as she ert and one of the upper rooms ing for return, and to banish thoughts of her, he mingled freely in society, made himself good." sgreeable in the mansions thrown open to "1 a man a tting at a table with a number of

papers before him. A man rough and shaggy bim, and basked in the sumbine of the fair eyes that sparkled for him with winning Instre. The pleasantness of this happy time was "To stack the house! My God !--for of appearance, and with a curious cut over his temple. It was in the glosm, and coming in out of the light of the summer evening, she could but indistinctly see.

The pleasantness of this happy time was soon, however, to become disturbed. Cloude, But she saw distinctly enough the form beno bigger for the present than a man's hand, The eld woman had heard of the strange were beginning to appear on the herizon. rumeurs in the city ; as indeed, who had not ? The political state of the country was grow-

ing uneasy. The Peruvian youth had long wished for For the first moment of entering, the suddenness of her surprise had prevented her separation from the mether country. The fierce revolt of the Incas in 1780, and the terrible struggle that shoek the Spanish quaint the far pewer, still stirred the hearts of the people- ed the Don ?" put down though it had been with bleedshed ""Saner, it once upon her, and with a cry of horror she turned and fiel down the stairs ! Even in her terrer she could hear the thad of the wooden and massaore.

The stately bidalges such as Don Miguel, who traced their erigin through forty quar-terings of Spanish nobility, who claimed their blood as klasst of the blue, and whe had long reigned as representatives of Spanish power and dominion, scorned these matter-ings of sedition. They locked down with hangbty contempt spon the low-bern revoluway between the wicket and the door, when her limbs failed to carry her any further, and she fell in a swoon. tioniete.

Some people passing by lateron raised her up, believing that she was dead, and carried her When once, however, a nation or a people finds its pulses stirred, it takes more than intropted him. mare contampt to allow the passions raised, "Don't go there !" he cried; "you are to one of the cottages hard by. There, when more contempt to allay the passions raised.

Hence it was that whilst the great nobles of the land-the descendants of Pizarro and his brother conqueror-treated lightly the is not a minute to spare. Halls !" rumers they heard, the stir and tempert of A form in a dressing gown steed beside revolution grew strenger and deeper unseen them while they speke. around them.

The effect might be seen in the acowling plances the swarming people threw on the Spanish soldiery; in the secret assassinations Whe was going to face this wandering form taking place unaccountally in various parts of the capital, in which the stilette played ne unimpertant part; and, on the side of the cerner ? Who would dare enter the building autherities, in the close concentration of the troops in barracks placed at atrategic peints. Still, no one dreamed that there was danger near. Life went merrily in the capital; bright eyes smiled, gay hearts rejuiced, the graceful forms of the fair daughters of the hidalgos apan in the mazy waves of the dance, and the places of the neblity were wrath of an unearthly being. How, indeed, could any person find himself safe from the angry spirit when the nalled down coffin and gay with the festivity of the bour.

But the time came when all this was to end-the evil time that gemes to all cities and countries as well as to individuals was drawing near.

Don Miguei's house was iselated, as we have said. The high walls which shut its wide gardens from the people's gaze out it off frem the city, of which it might be said to form a palatial suburb. It was thickly planted with the caotus and orange, olive, and many other trees, exotics from the Spanish soil or indigenous to the tropical land itself.

A splendid entertainment was about to be

A Depot Injured.

WINNIPEG, Man , Aug 1,-The Canadlan Pacific railway station was badly damaged by fire and we ter this evening. During a heavy thunder storm lighthing entered the building by the telegraph wires and act fire to the insulator, the fiames igniting the buildings in several places. The attic of the building was

gatted, while the lower pertion was dreached He closed the window, "ud, opening the door of his chamber, stepped out into the by the heavy streams of wathr poured into the denot by the firemer. The estimated loss is t - thousand dollars. Telegraphic service was temporarily domonalized, but gangs of

all the evening. An operator and one of the firemen were slightly injured. The building

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journey to the Fache Coast, vancouver, In-coma, Seattle, Portland and San Brancisco will be remembered as the delight of a life-tms once made through the won-derfulscenery of the Manitobe-Pacific Route. To fish and hunt; to view the magnificence of nature; to revive the spirit; res-tore the holds: to resize the

HAND

OF

FORTUNE!

He was not a litile surprised to find a man standing entaids-the stoward of the houserepairers soon had the wires east and west in working erder again. Daspatohers' quart-"Don't be alarmed, senor, it is only I." ers were transferred to offices in the station yard. The lightning was unusually severe

"Oh, you, Henrice-what brings you here ?"

hands on the white dial. Is peinted to nearly midnight, Looking again in the direction of the garder, it seemed as if the shadows had grown more bulky, but met on

less-that they had so to speak, gathered"

together in one compact, non-strikking clump. "There is something here," he said to him-self, "that does not seem all right. I wender

"I heard you stirring in your room and thought I should knock and speak to you. There is something strange around." "I knew, Henrico-these people suitide

"I have, sener. That's what brought me

"What are they there for ? asked Charler, seeing that the old henchman's alarm, as dis-

played in his words, answered to his own. What are they there for ?" "For nothing good, senor-for nething

"I suspected so. But what can their mo-

what?" "Sener, the Revolution is about to break forth ! The pronunciamiento will be made

to-night." "What ? What makes you think so ?"

it is one of the greatest railway sys-"I heard se-beard so in the city this Aternoon." is the traveler's favor-ite to all points in Minne-

"Good heavens ! Why did you not so-quains the family ! Why not have acquaint-"Saner, it might be only a false report-

like many cthers. I have often heard the

same before." "Bat you think it is true now ?"

"Think it is true ? Rear that, sener !bear that ?"

Out through the slient sight came the rattle of small game. For a moment only. It then stopped. Stopped, indeed, so suddenly, that for a moment Charles could hardly realize that he heard it. He was about stepping back into his room to look out, when the

running into the very arms of danger. Come, senor, it is time to awake the family. There

"This you, Henrice ?"

"It's J, Don Migul."

" The evil hour has come, then ?" "S', sener ; so it seems. There are men gathering in the plantations entside. For no good, maer ; for ne good,"

resched by the St. Paul, Minnespolis & Mani-toba Railway. Write to F. I. WHITNET, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Mina, for "I have seen them, Henrics-seen themfor the past half-hour. Hasten, and wake up the household ! Let the servants dress themselves quickly, take the guns from the racks, and come here. And yeu, Semer Cantrell !" said the brave eld hidalgo, "I am serry yeu are here !"

"Why, senor !" asked Oharles, even amid the werry in some anneyance, for he mistock completely the Don's meaning.

"Because, senor, being here, yeu are, L much regret, in danger. I did net anticipate it would come so soon, or I should have dis-

pensed with ordinary courteeles, and asked b h you to leave. But being here, your life is in danger, and you may have to fight for ft." "On, it that all?" said Charles gally-gay with purpose intent of making light of the business. "My life has not often been in danger-once before indeed; but when danger comes I shall not fam it." comes I shall not fear it."

"But we have brought you into it," said the Den, with a touch of regret in his



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completely recovered my health and happiness. I hope others will be benefited by the remedy s much as I was. MARY SENSE.

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"Look here !" said the Majer gravely, a sudden thought striking him. "You are really serious in what you are saying ?"

" Serleus !" "I mean yeu did not come here to hum-

bug me ?" "Faix," said the man, wiping the perspiration which eczed out plantifully on his pailld face, "it's little notion I'd have of comin" he:e to humbug you. It's the last thing would be in my head !"

"Where shall I see this man-this foreman ?"

"He's alsly found, your worship." "Send him to me, Mark-send him to me. There may be semething in all this. And as I was a little hasty new, maybe, Mark, you must accept this," handing him a guines, " and we won't be the worse friends."

"I wouldn't take it, yer henour. If yeu can pretect me frem him it's all I want. I am afraid of my life when night comes. I don't knew where I may meet him. I don't knew where he may appear to me. What a misferiunate thing it was that I ever had anything to do wid him !"

"Make your mind easy over the matter. I'll see he won't treuble you," said the Majer. "Wheever's masquerading about in this fashion will soon find a stop put to his humors. But as you won't accept the money, you gan have no objection to a drink of something. I see you want it." "I do, indeed, yer henor. I'll take it, an'

thanks. I'm not fairly able to walk the ground with foar. Here's your health,' as the Majer unleaked his cabinet and produced

some spirite, 'an' that you may...'' '' Never mind that, Mark ; tell the man to come to me. And if you see anyone tonight that alarms you, come and tell me tomorrow.'

The Major, his visitor having departed, went upstairs and sat down thoughtfully to his breakfast. He was more or less puzzled at what he had heard. That the man believed what he he teld, he felt, from his terrified manuer, no doubt about. That he was the wietim of some practical jake of an extraordinary kind he felt certain of also. The Majer was as angry as perplexed, for it was quite clear that his own authority in the city was being set at defiance. He had very lit's appetite -- in constautnes for his breakfast, and soon rose and went again to his office.

He had not been long there when the foreman put in an appearance. His story was but the recepituistion of

what the sexton had told. He, too, had seen the wandering form of the dead saller in the street. There could be no mistake whatever, he averred, about it. He had met him at the corner of a street adjoining the churchyard ; had come across him nurriedly as they were both turning the corner; had seen his face plainly under the lamp; had been too surprised and auddenly terrified to recollect himself for a second or two, but had turned back to look after him when he did and foundthat he-was gone. Yes-gone. There was me appearance of him in the laneway down which he, Had turned, her was there a place snywhere about into which he could have dis-

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e i

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d terrible was builittle to be seen. Some averred, indeed, that they saw light

CHAPTER XVI.

UNKNOWN VISITANTS

duties for which she was employed.

windows.

fore her.

leg on her floor above.

There was no doubt whatever that she had

seen the ghost whose presence was so alarm-

ing the city. She had barely strength to reach the three-

held and pass out so far as the garden, mid-

she recovered, she told her story-to the in-

Hed it been an intruder of mortal type the

cottagers would speedily have gathered

together and arrested the robber or whatever

But here it was quite a different matter.

and confront him alone ? Who, even sur-

rounded by and in company with ethers, would venture to put his foot within the house

that harboured such a mysterious visitor ? For

it was well known that no number of compan-

ious could shield any one individual from the

the load of clay aboved failed to keep within

bounds ? Or who could protect himself from

the machinations of an evil being whom

earthly hands could lay nobeld of or do harm

Of the wendering neighbours that gathered

to hear the eld weman's effrighting story,

A few, indeed-whose number grew hour-

ly larger-stood on the oanal bank to watch

with secret terror at a safe distance the win-

there were none to enter the house.

to ?

tense amazement of all who heard it.

through the chicks of the shutters-averring it with bated breaths and in frightened whispers : other similarly said that at intervale. but the startled effect of their Imaginations. even these curious watchers-fearful of their own temerity-dropped off one by one, and got within shelter of their homes, there to talk over the matter in vague conjectures until they shuddered at their ewa anadows on the wall, or retired to rest to dream terrified dreams of ghosts until morning.

Olearly, whatever vistant sat in the upper reem of Bermuda House had abundant leisure to pursue whatever researches his heart was set on, undisturbed by questioning neighbeurs.

Bat with the coming of the subsequent day ight bolder feelings, as is not untrequently the case, came into the breatte of those so terrified over-night. Ghests had but little power in the bread neenday, whatever they might exercise during the darkness.

Se, accordingly, people were emboldened

te go in and search -- which they did. But there was ne ens there. No one, indeed, scemed to have been. There was nething tessed. If papers had been under search by anyone last night, there was no sign of them strewn about anywhere new. Presses and safes, and the locks thereon, all were securoly fastened. Evidently the woman had been slarmed by her own fears. She was not, hewaver, of that epinion, but

She was not, however, of that epinish, but ed, enjeyed the delicious aroms of the fair face to rescuely stood to her own story. It was an unsatisfactory conclusion to that har before and dream of of the fair face to that far off land, but were whom and bimself an coesa rolled, and wender what had become oped as the hight once on. The house was of her. once more accuraly looked, and so far as How strange it would be if he only knew for ther human fairsteparate concerned, was where she was, or hew ahe was employing left to darkness, silence, and whatever wan dering anirits might change to come that thinking did she ever think-did she ever dering spirits might chance to come that WAV.

But one result of the singular and territybet one reame of the samplist and verify her again ! How like and yet hew unlike ing manifestation way that propie gave a wide berth to the rained obscrobs and its appreaches by day and by night, more super-sily by night. Na one would dream of es-human kind, or relationship, or intercom-tering the haurt d obscroby on the munication existed, he might just as well rare occasion of an int rment therein, and have never been in England -have been born when a crowd of people were present, but no and reared en South American soil. ene under even there circumstances would enter the church itself. Such dangerous should thus be devoid of friends and relations temerity and curiosity might draw dewn on his eye was suddenly attracted by some them the undesirable anger and wrath of this uneasy apirit. And as to the haunted them the undesirable anger and wrath of vague object moving about under the clump this uneasy spiris. And as to the hauoted of trees in the distance. Withdrawing the precincts of Bermuda House, it reputation of gar from his month-he had lit another and had got so evil that people passing down the lane generally managed to prove the hedge and take a short cut over the adjacent fi 14 intirely in the direction where he thought he seener than come near it-even in the daytime.

It was the great story of Dublin, and children in all quarters covered their heads with the blankets at night in fear and -----trambling. ÷.,

CHAPTER XVII.

THE REVOLT IN LIMA.

appeared. For a blind well led along it for seme ditance, and while it was possible for him to have dimbed to the beifry, t was by easily disposed of, and the ample leisure time and conjecturing that it might not be at late and conjecturing that it might not be at late as it seemed, he glauced at his watch. The out REPAIRS AND AND RESERVED AND A

-it had come to Obristmas-time-on given the night of the day usually known as Old Ohristmas. Magnificent preparations had been made for the eccasion. Partly in hensur of his visitor, hut more to keep up they saw the dark shadow of a man projected on to the garden. But as the shutters were closely fastened, this last must have been deed, at the fermer's entreaties—to make the As it came to the chilling hour of midnight, wen these ourions watchers—isarial of their wn temerity—dropped off one by one, and to looting and the fiames of twenty years before was beught out of service years before was beught out of service entertainment worthy of the time and of Lamps of silver bung in the drawing-room, and exotion of rear beauty and cost decked the halls and conservatories.

Smill balleen-lamps were swung from tree to tree in the garden, along corriders formed by stately trees; were hung around open spaces, also t es surrounded, where by their light ladies fair and bright might dance to their hearts content ; and under tents, sus-pended high in air, where, amid the coel plash of fountains, tables were arranged for refreshments for the al fresco dangers.

It was the night before the entertainment, and they were all tired with the superintendence of the preparations. After an evening spent in pleasant conversation, the Dan and his fair daughter had retired early ; so, indeed, had the whole heusehold, who, numerous thought they were, from old habit fellowed the master's example.

And so, too, had Cantroll.

Not to retire to bed, however; but to throw open his window, and in the sett, cool atmesphere to enjoy a cigar. It was so pleasant to rest there and, wholly undistarbed, enjeyed the delicious aroms of the irag

thinking-did she ever think-did she ever cast a thought on him ? Should he ever see her again ? How like and yet how unlike munication existed, he might just as well

Wendering what fate was his that he should thus be develd of friends and relations another whilst he sat there-and puffing away the cloud of smeke, he looked more observed the filtting objact.

Without doubt there was someone there. Ohe ! nay, there seemen to be several shadows passing about in the darkness of the trees. The night could scarcely be called dark; it was a sort of white gloom that revealed the shadows of things more obsourely than the darkness itself-as one sees bodies through a dense tog with dim vagueness.

Wondering what could have brought any of the household out-for he knew the strict.

"My dear sir," said Charles carneetly, "yea have brought me into many pleasant scenes, and if danger comes, I am quite ready to take my part in it. The house that afforded me welcome and hospitality did not do ac te a regreant er a geward." (To be continued.)

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