ALL AND MOTOR AND ALL AND A

THE FIRST MEMORY.

It is my earliest memory : Behind by viewless sunlight kissed, Lies, glimmering the golden mist That hules, for over bides, from me, The farry land of infancy !

The galeway of our narrow yard] My baby fast from roving barrod. One day I found it swinging wide ; My freedom was at last my own ; sdom was at lass my own ;

I presed triumphantly outside, And stepped torth is a world unknown ! Across the way a field of coru Was rustling in the breasy morn.

I bastened to it; overhead The long green leaves their bauners spread ; The costs of flowers rose straight and high. While, in the stellwring shade beneath, The silk bung from each emerald sheath, At once my dimpled hands were full-What joy she glistening threads to pull, And bear the treasure home to show !

When, ic, I could not find the way to go ! I wandered belpless here and share ; The long, green leaves with rushing sound, Wore bending, swaying, all around ; They whispered server in my ears ;-"Where had I come! O where ? O where ?"

My all, my baby all, seemed lost, Since I the door-yard gate had crossed. With trembling limbs and blind with tears, And lifting piercing shrisk on shrisk, That still to me seemed faint and weak, Of all earth's creatures most forlorn, I shood amid that waving corn-When on my brow I felt a kiss, Warm, loving arms were round me prest, And in an ecstacy of bliss I lay upon my mother's breast !

It is my earliest memory : Ay, more I how of it comes to me When all looks datk, around, above, And seems a parable of love !





Or, the Chapel of the Holy Angels.

By Sister Mary Raphael (Miss Drane.)

CHAPTER XXII-Continued. " Pardon me," said Paxton, "after the way

of a winged eagle, of an upsoaring fisme, after anything you like to choose as a comparison to express what is noble, strong, lofty, and enduring. I say again, times like those are times of progress. I hate the word, and would use another if I could find one, for as it is commonly used it is just cant. What national progress is 1 don's pretend to say ; as far as I see, the progress of nations is mostly orab-fashion. Butt tha there is a growth of human souls, I take it, is undeniable, and, believe me, it is in those grim, suffering hours that it is wrought out and perfected. "I say," said Geoffrey, "where did you

learn all that ? Is that what they mean by postry ?"

Paxton laughed. "As you like to consider," he said ; "every man has a book in-side him, called a heart : one may learn a good deal by studying its pages. But, talking of poetry, tell me something of the Pendragons. Their story was the nearest thing to a living poem 1 ever remember alighting on. This Uriel-you and I, you know, had something to do with his restoration-was he worth all the trouble we took about him ?" Geoffrey sighed. "Uriel is worth anything

we could have done for him, he said ; "a noble fellow i but poor lad, his day is over. His life-boat service finished him off, and in his last expedition he got a terrible blow, which injured the lunge, as they fear now, past remedy."

"Ab, that is sad," said Paxton ;-- "and the beautiful Aurelia, is the really to be a duchess?

"I know nothing about it," said Geoffrey, "beyond what you heard last night, Julian behind a dark bank cloud. But as he one of his letters, that the duke had taken Uriel for a cruise in his yacht, and that they hoped that it would enefit him. Quite possible."

is his usual style of animation. "All the or, anyious solicitude for her brother, on world is here," he wrote ; "and all the world every change in whose condition she hung is trying to eurol! Mary and me among its with suspense ; and a mether's care for the wicked company. I have my fears, they may little Urisl. wicked company. I have my fears, they may anoosed with Mary : she likes it all so amaz-ingly. She carries me off to receptions and dances, and trice to persuade me that I like it Nespelitans. The bey can't set out with his nurse without being mobbed, and I hear the "non Angli sed Angeli," wrung the changes en till one is tired of it. I fear poor Uricl is not yet much the better for the change, and

Aurelia tells me he is counting the hours till he can return to Merylin."

This was the resume of most of the letters which reached him through the letters which reached han allow of the pheasant-shoeters a slice of your many, the winter, whether from Julian or the pheasant-shoeters a slice of you, many, Mary. They teld him of their joyoas life and of a tremendeus walk you had to markhar that described their excursions by gother, and all he thought of you," (1 And what was he pleased to think ? sea and land : they seldom wrote without speaking also of Uriel and his sister ; and the burden of what they said was generally the feared he would never return to Merylin.

At last, towards the end of March came a letter in another handwriting, and opening it hastily, {Geoffrey's heart best fast as he glanced at the signature. It was brief, and ran as fellows :

"MY DEAR MB. HOUGHTON :- My poor brother is considerably worse ; and it is but evident that this calamity has been of no real benefit to bim. He is longing to be at home again, and shough I feel it is a risk for him to encounter an English spring yet, alas I the risk of staying an English spring yet, alas I the risk of staying here may be yet greater. His own anxiety is lost he may remain until return is impossible, and with that longing which is the character of his complaint, he has set his heart on dying at Merylin. So that we propose coming back about a fortnight hence, and I write to ask if won would undertake to say that leverable ing is as you would undertake to see that everything is as it should be. I should dread the journey more than I can say, but when Julian and Mary heard what we had decided, with their usual kindness they offered to accompany us. Julian will take on himself the management of the journey. It is so like him; I never can be sufficiently grateful. Yours ever, AURELIA PENDRAGON." is not him will never see another win-

There was also a note from Julian.

"DEAR GEOFFREY ;- Uriel is dying : he connot live many months-perhaps, not many weeks longer. His one thought is to be at home, and Aurelia has ceased to oppose it. Mary and I have made up our minds to travel with them as Mary and I it will be a business getting him to England, and we have not the heart to leave Aurelia to face it all alone. So we shall be back before we intended. Can you take us in at Laventor Simehow I should like to be near the dear fel Simenow I should like to be near the dear fel-low to the last? and I suppose you'll put up with Mary for a bit. By the by, I had a letter from Paxton the other day. He spoke of you and Manizobai and said we ought not to allow it. What's in the wind, old fellow? Wait to see us before you pack up. Mary says it's dumps, but that she'll cure you. Yours ever, JULIAN."

"Mary home again ; that will be plendid !" Such was Geoffrey's exclamations ovor the breakfast-table, uttered with an animation which took his mother by surprise.

"My dear hoy, how you startle one," she asid : "and what de you mean ? I thought they meant to stay abroad till June; are they really coming directly ?"

really coming directly ?" "Yes,all of them," said Geoffey, swallowing his tes with great vehemence, "and I must go to the castle and see about it." Then rising he bestowed on his mother a most affectionate caress, and left the room, saying : "You'll think about eve ything else, mother. Mary home again ; my word, but that will be jolly !'

immediate effect on his spirit had been like the mill." the sudden daring of the sun's rays from toiled up the fill towards the castle, and re niembered what it was that was bringing them back, his feelings speedily sebered, and he could not but think with dismay of the sorrowful time that lay before them, and the untimely end of the young and hapless Sir Uriel.

When they had seen the invalid fairly settled, Julian and Mary took their leave, and delivered themselves over to Geoffrey to as much as she dore, whereas, I regard it all be carried back in triumph to Laventor. Un as an abemination. We have the best of so- their home greetings we need not enlarge,

ply splendid." "So it is," said Mary ; " but now, Geff,

prepare to have your consolence examined. We saw Mr. Parton in London, you know, and he has been telling tales."

"I doubt he has been inventing them, "I doubt he has been inventing them, then," said Geeffrey; "it's the way of these poet gentiemen. He had no tales to tell." "Yes, but he had ; all about your giving

the pheasant-shooters a slice of your mind ;

"And what was he pleased to think ?" grewled Geoffrey ; " much I care."

"He thought, of course, that you were a deligious old bear, as you always were, you know; but I gathered from his words that

you had been decidedly dumpy." "And whose fault was that ?" said Geof-frey ; " whilst you have been gallivaning it at Naples, and I don't knew where, I have had nothing to comfort me but the pigs and the mill-we've new roofed it, by the by ; Jones did it, and you'll say it's capital."

" But mamma has told me of a lot besides the pigs and the mill," said Mary ; " that you never let her take her half hour's constitutional alone, that you looked after her hyacinth bulbs, aired her shawl, I think she said, and read to her in the evenings. Really, Geff, that is the most wonderful part of all to me; what did you read-was it 'Challoner ?' "

"Never you mind what we read," said 'Geoffrey ; we hadn't you or Gartrude to pick holes, so we got along famously. But now, look here, Mary, what do you really think of Uriel ?"

complaint, but he will never see another winter.'

Geoffrey was silent for a minute or two. And Aurelia ?" he said.

"I am afraid," said Mary, " she plings to hope against hope, and against her own judg-ment. She is rapt up in him and in the child, and has not thought beyond them."

"indeed," said Geofrey, a little grufily, "we heard—I was told—she had some very decided views beyond them. Was there not something going on with the duke? They told me so at Swinbourne."

"Oh, that got to Swinbourne, did it?" said Mary, whose quick woman's intuition was not slow in perceiving that the report, and probably also Geoffrey's way of receiving it, nad not excaped Paxton's notice. "Small blame to the duke if it came to nothing ; I believe he did his best in the matter, but, as

Julian phrased it, he was nowhere from the beginning." "You mean that Aurelia did not encourage "You mean that Aurelia did not encourage

would think anything about him; and you knew that cert of thing is no recommendation to Aurelia. If she is ever to be won, it will be by something better than a duke's coronet

"I see," said Geoffrey ; "Swinbourne gousip. So now, Mary, put on your thing ame-jig-I can't call it a bonnet-and let us It had been his first thought and the go out and look about us. You'll like to see

OHAPTER XXIV.

TURKISH LAND LAWS.

They Are More Liberal that these of any Civilized Country.

I should mention a custom, ancient in these constrine, still in practice, and now in process of establishment by law. The house in which a man lives cannot be sets d for debt, and sufficient land must be hit to WINNIPEG. Southermar 25 - Th surve for his support. The bemestead is inviolable. The creditors must even provide the debtor with some bumble dwelling if the land forfeited to them has nene sufficient for his needs. The homestead law of the United States appears to be conceived in the same sense. This onstom is universal in Turkey. I notice that it gives semething of a shock to Europeans generally, who are ac-customod to see the creditor and the capi-talist placed under the special pretection of the laws. One often hears in Bosnia from beggars as a plea for assistance : "I have nothing in the world but one little house ;" and after the heavy snow there are continual entreaties to repair a roef which has failen in. The spirit of the Turkish laws is some-Palace. times admirable, Mr. Palgrave, in a consular report, gives as underlying the land tenure in Asiatiu Turkey "two principles of axiom-atio value": "1. That conquered land belonge in altimate right to the Saltan-that it, to the supreme Government for the time being. This axiom is modified by the coexistant theory that the land itself was con-ferred on and is held by the said Government in gift of God, and hence the Govenment itself is much to administer the land so given in accordance with natural justice and under recognition of all rights established by law and sanotioned by oustom. This principle, it is evident, affects more particularly absolute tenure or landlordship. 2. That 'jaret,' or hire-a term used in Mehammedan law to denote a charge of a definite value, indefinite at time of contract-is inadmissable in con-

tracts regarding land and produce ; whereas that, on the contrary, mazara' at or abirkat, i. c., partnership of crops or association, is lawful. 'Ijaret' is, however, allowed in time labor or when the result can be in a measure predefined-as in building, house rent, etc. This principle was laid down by the greatest among Mohammedan legiste, Aboo Hancafah of Bagdad, born A. H. S0, died A. H. 150, whose decisions, with some important mod

Ottoman Government from its earliest organization down to the present day."- The Contemporary Review.

ifications, have been officially adopted by the

The disagreeable sick headache, and foul

atomach, so frequently complained of, can be

speedily reifeved by a single dose of MCGALE'S Batternut Pille.

THANKED BY LORD STANLEY.

Winnipeg's Enthnoiastic Reception of Mis Excellency Receives Ample Apprecia-

tion.

WINNIPEG, September 24.-Very bad weather to-day again marred the festivities attending upon the viceregal visit. A nasty, drizziling rain fell all the morning, making everything and everybody uncomfortable and materially interfering with the pregramme which had been prepared. The afternoon was observed as a public holiday, but the weather prevented many from taking advantage of it. It was intended to presene a civic address in front of the City hall, but owing to the wet weather an adjournment was made to the conncil chamber, which had been hastly decorated for the occasion. The place would not hold half of those who had assembled to greet Lord Stanley, who reached the hall shortly after twelve, accompanied by Lady Stanely and Governor and Mr. A. Schultz. The address of welcome presented by the city, His Excellency replied in felici-After the I of last night, he said, it was difficult to find words ad quately to express the sense of satisfaction with which he found himself in their midst to-day. He recognized the fact that, after travelling over a considerable portion of the Dominion, he had been greeted with the same feeling of loyalty and devo-tion to the Crown and that hearty good wishes everywhere met the representative of the Qieen. He continued : "No one for the first time arriving at a city whose history is comparatively modern would expect to find everywhere evidences of the progress and advancement that distinguished cities of the old world. But on arriving at your city after a journey of many miles on that marvel, the Oanadian Pacific railway, one is conveyed through streets the dimensions of which rival many of those in the best known cities of the old world. We find on all hands buildings the dimensions, solidity and styles of archi-tecture of which leave nothing to desire even in much older cities." After some pleasantries at the expense of the weather, he said :- " I am one of those who, I believe, rate to the fullest extent the worth of that vast and fertile territory which lies around you and which in time to come may be the support of millions, both in this country and in countries beyond the sea. We know how much a great centre of industry, a city fixed by situation, formed under laws and administered by energetic citizens, can contribute to such a land. And when we look at your central position in this great Dominien of Canada, one cannot but feel that destiny has marked out for you a path which must be one of great fortune and prosperity and progress. (Applause). Cities, like children, sometimes outgrow their strength, but when more mature years come, when bones harden and muscles develop, all come right. As with human beings, so with a city. As the pe.od of manhoed of the city comes upon you, so, rising to the task before you, you will be pioneers of other great cities; offshoots of your own, but you will nevertheless remain the parent city." After returning thanks for the address, His Excellency concluded : "I appreciate to the There appears to be in the streets of your oity a young rising generation, apparently able to cope with the necessities of the day. If I am to judge of those whe accompanied our progress I may speak well of the quality of the air which nourishes such life. (Laughter.) I can say that the muscles and legs, and I think energy which induce these who accompanied the procession to its last stage last night can only be equalled by the tenacity with which year native fortile soil clings to the person. I thank you for this welcome and for the kind words you have added in regard to myself. When I look back to my services in connection with the Crown I am repaid by finding myself to-day in your midst, repaid by inding mysair to day in your midst. This occasion will long linger in my memory. I thank you, also, on behalf of Lady Stanley for your kind words of welcome to her." His Excellency was repeatedly cheered throughout his speech. The university ad-dress was then read, to which a brief reply was made. Three rousing cheers concluded the coremony

gave an exhibition. The Governor-General presented the prizes and promised to donate a cup for next year's rowing.

To-night the state dinner was held at Government house, and afterwards a levee, attended by the elite of the city, took place in the Parliament buildinge, which were elabor-

ST. BONIFACE'S ADDRESS AND ITLS EXCELLENCE'S

WINNIPER, September 25.-The Viceregal party inspected the Infantry school this morning. The treops were put through a number of evolutions, and at the conclusion His Excel-lency expressed his great pleasure in witnessing for the first time the manœuvres of the mounted infantry. The party then visited St. Mary's academy, where a song of welcome was sung, and an address, presented, to which His Excellency made a pleasant reply and asked for a half holiday for the pupils. Whether this should be granted or not he put to a vote as be said this was a voting country. The proposal was carried unanimously. St. Boniface was then visited and listened to the tuneful music of the historic cathedral bells. The party then drove to the Archbishop's

There was a large gathering of people after the vicegral party were escorted to the parlor. His Grace welcomed the visitors to Manitoba. He introduced Senator Girard, whe read an address from the people of St. Bonlface. Among other things it stated that in this vast territory, where so many nationalities were represented, none were more loyal to the Queen than the French-Canadian popu-lation. It pointed out that the French-Canadians had done a great deal to civilize this important part of the Dominion, which was the glory of Her Majesty's dominions on this side of the water. French-Canadians had always shown themselves to be truly loyel, and were willing now as at other times to take their part and prove their devotion to Her Majesty. Pleasure was expressed at issued by you, appears to me to be an excel. seeing Canada governed by such an illustrious person as Lord Stanley. The best wishes of the people were conveyed at the conclusion of the address to Lord and Lady Stanley and their family, and the hope was expressed that the journey throughout might be one of pleasure and profit.

His Excellency replied in French. The expressions of loyalty contained in the address, he said, were very gratifying to him. He believed that among the different nationalities none were more loyal than the French. Under the British flag there was a place for all nations and there was no reason why they should be otherwise. His Excellency did not think it necessary to forget one's ancestors in order to be loyal citizens. Before sitting down he again thanked the people of St. Boniface and the French people of Manitobs generally for the expressions contained in the address.

The convent was then visited and another address presented to which a pleasing reply was made and the viceregal party departed while the pupils sang "God Save the Queen. The college and the hospital were also visited, after which the viceregal party returned to

the city and visited the city hospital. WINNIPEG, September 26.-Fair weather accompanied the viceregal party in their trip to Stonewall to day, where His Excellency opened the Rockwood fall show. The town

was handsomely decorated with arches, etc., and a right royal welcome was given the visitors. Addresses were presented by the municipality of Rockwood and the agricultural society, to which Lord Stanley made happy replies. A splendid sample of No. 1 hard was presented him as a memento of his visit. The party returned to Stoney Moun-tain, where Warden Bedsen entertained them at a magnificent dejeuner. The buffalo herd were inspected and a war dance by the Indian prisoners, who were fantastically decarated, was executed. His Excellency spoke to the Indians saying that he would prefer seeing them on their reserves than there. On returning to the town the party, under the guidance of Superintendent Whyte, inspected the Canadian Pacific shops and were actonished at the magnitude and the work manlike way in which they were conducted. A reception was held at the Government House by Lord Stanley in the evening. The party leave to-morrow for the west. The residents of Swift Current witnessed a remarkable and unusual sight about S.40 last evening, when a meteor was observed in the heavens of sufficient brightness in the clear party leave to-morrow for the west. starry sky to render objects as visible as by a Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism. good moon. It insted for about three seconds and was travelling in a northwest direction. The report of the explosion, which resembled that of a cannon fired at a considerable distance, was hoard about two minutes after the disappearance of the body. Ald. Lewis has been appointed acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Ryan. An unknown man while shooting near Somerset was drowned in a small lake into which it is supposed he waded after some birds and became exhausted.

LATHERICE HUS

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NERVOUSNESS CURED BY ONE BOTTLE.

NERVOUSNESS CURED BY ONE BOTTLE. Sherman House Barber Shop. W. A. Hettich, prop. CRICAGO, Oct., 1887. The wife of the undersigned was troubled with nervousness about a year and a half ago to such an extent that she was almost without any sleep for some months. Physicians and medicines were without avail, and it appeared at last necessary that she would have to be physician a last trial was made with a change of olimate, but without having derived any benefit whatever. After an eightweeks ab-sence she returned home, and was then advised to say now that the first dose of the medicine improved her condition, and after taking one bottle full of it she recovered her health en-tirely. So that since then she heat needed no ductor or medicine. F. L. BOLDT, Cashier.

Our PAMPHLET for sufferers of nervous disease will be sent FREE to any address, and POOR patients can also obtain this medicine FREE of charge from us.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. erend Pastor Kcenig. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under has direction by the

KOENIG Medicine Co., Chicago

Agents : W. E. SAUNDERS & Co., 188 Dundas street, Lordon, Ont. Price, \$1.00 per bottle ; Six bottles for \$5.00.

It Should be in every Irish Home.

Messrs. CALLAHAN & CO.,

Gentlemen-The Ollograph of Mr. Parnell. lent likeness, giving, as it does, the h+bitual expression of the Irish Leader.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

Equal to Oil Painting [in 16 colors]. The only correct Likeness of the Irish Leader. Mailed in tubes on receipt of \$1.00 Size, 20x24. Agents Wanted. Address: CALLAHAN,& CO., 743 Craig Street, Montreal. 49 12

The Irish Christian Brothers

St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, N. F., (under the patronage of the Most Rev. Dr. Power) is conducted by the Irish Christian Brothers, who aim at giving the pupils a com-plete and thorough education, Elementary, Commercial and Classical. At this College to yas may advance from the Elementary share to the may advance from the Elementary stage to the subjects prescribed for the Matriculation and the Arts and Science Examinations of the London University.

Boarders \$160 per annum. Prospectus on application to 5-5

J. L. SLATTERY.

COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME DES NEIGES, MONTRE AL. The re-open-ing of Classes in this special institution for boys, from the age of five to tweive years, will take place on Tuesday, the 3rd of September next.

REV. L. GEOFFRION, C.S.C., Sup. 1.13

DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL SUPERIOR COURT. No. 2280. DAME NATHALIE LALONDE, wife of JOEPH LAMARCHE, a contractor, of Montreal, gives notice that to-day, under judicial authorization, she brought an action against her husband to be separated as to prometry. as to property. Montreal, August 23th, 1869. DAVID, DEMERS & GERVAIS, Att;s. for Plaintif.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. SUPERIOR COURT. No. -. DAME ELIZABETH GUEBNON, Plaintiff; vs. FRANCOIS XAVIER MARTINEAU, carter, of the Vil-lage of Cote 82. Louis, District of Montreal, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been in-stituted by the Plaintiff. MERCIER, BEAUSOLEIL, CHOQUET & MARTINEAU. Attorneys for Plaintiff Montreal, Sept. 16th, 1889. 7.5

Ост. 2, 1889.

"I see," said Paxton. " So the spirit of change has invaded Merylin, no less than waventor,

"Ay, indeed," said Geoffrey, "that it has. Yen know what it was, as you remember it. People were fond of calling it gloemy and melanchely. It was never so to me. From my boyheod I had been used to the old place, and loved every three in the pine woods and every stone in the courtyard that did not seem to me as a familiar friend. Now the place is shut up and descrited. I never pass it without a chill, as though it were a grave where something lay dead and buried."

"I see," said Paxton again, and indeed he was seeing far more than Geoffrey guessed or intended. "Yes, it is quite true; the world is all

over fall of places, where such graves lie hid-den ; graves of the past, graves of our hepes, graves of our affections. The world, doubt, is just a big cemetery ; still, Mr. Heughton, we must plant it and cover it over, and bury our dead out of our sight ; else. you know there would be no living in it. But I was asking about the Pendragons ; if this poor Uriel dies, the family becomes extinct, does it not, and the old prophecy turns out to be a humbug ?"

"Nø, not extinct," said Geoffrey ; "there is his son--'the little Uriel,' as they call him -a lovely little fellow enough, chatters French like a monkey. His mother, you see, was a Breton peasant-girl, whom Uriel married at St. Florian. "A peasant-girl !--his mother !" cried Pax-

ton. So there it is, the prophecy complete ! What a strange, bewitching story 1 So, after all, it will not be the 'fallen heir' who rebuilds the house, but his son, the 'peasantborn,' Uriel."

They had come to the end of their walk by this time, and were returning to Swinburne.

"It has been a splendid walk, and a splendid talk," said Paxton ; "though I'm half afraid I've taken on me too much of the spiritual director. I even feel prompted not to leave you without a parting word, if you would not be offended." "Oh, no fear of that," said Geoffrey.

" Fire away ; ;--no one is offended with his

director." "Well, only this," said Paxton, "don't fling the best years of your life away over shadows, Mr. Houghton. If a fair lady has a mind to be a duchess, were I in your place I would let her, and give her my bless-

ing." Geoffrey laughed. "Oh, it's not that," he said ; " duchess or no duchess makes no odds to me. That is not my difficulty."

"I am glad to hear it," replied Paxton ; "then there is less reason for you going to Manitoba. Take my advice, Mr. Houghton, sit under the shadow of your own vins and your ewn fig-tree at Laventer, and leave the backwoods to our young scapegraces. Home life among your own people is the life for you.'

CHAPTER XXII.

· . .

We shall not dwell on the fortnight's preparations; they kept Geoffrey busily em-ployed, for he desired to make the old place smile a welcome on Aurelia and her brother, and was at the same time continually receiv ing fresh inspirations as to something that Mary would like to see done at Laventor. Between the two subjects of solicitude bis time was pretty well engaged, and he had succeeded in working off a fair proportion of the dumps.

It was a gleamy, fitful, bewitching April day when the carriage boaring the travellers entered the gates of Merylin, and ascended slowly through the pine woods to the castle. The pines and larches were beginning to bad and send forth their exquisite perfume, the ground beneath thom was bright with primroses and bluebells, and the birds were clamoring their joyful notes en every branch. There was a sound in the air of tinkling rills of running water, and further off the deeper, more solemn undertone of the sea. Uriel leaned from the window to drink it all in with eye and ear. "Home ! home !" he murmured, "home as I remember it in our childish days, Aurelia; every scent, every sound the same. Those young larches, hew sweet they are, and the thrushes-there are no thrushes like those in Italy !" He sank back with such a light on his faded checks that a ray of hope darted through Aurelia's

"It will do you good, dear Uriel!" she said; "after all 'there is no place like home."

He smiled, but did not speak again till the carriage stopped at the entrance of the castle, and Geoffrey appoared ready to greet them. He was not alone, for Julian and Mary had driven on before, that they too might be there to receive the invalid and his sister.

The tall, wasted form descended from the carriage and leant on Geoffrey's strong arm for support. So leaning they led him into the antique chamber, as bright and cheery as Geoffrey's utmost care had been able to make it : and one and all gathered round him as he sank into the easy chair placed ready to re-ceive him, to bid him "welcome home." Then for the first time Geoffrey looked well at him and beheld the change. Every trace was gone of the iren frame and stalwart bearing for which Uriel Pendragen had once been so distinguished. The face which Julian had depicted in its glorious youth, almost terrible in its majestic strength, here only one ex-pression new—that of surpassing sweetness. The golden hair, indeed, was unchanged, and fell in thick masses over the thin transparent features, making the large eyes look larger still, as they rested on one or the other of these who clustered around him. "So glad," he said, "so happy to be back; all right now, Aurelia."

COMING HOME. On his return to Laventor Geoffrey fc ad available in a softer, less and the base of health; but that ber beautiful countenance. In fact, "You don't seem well." "I cold majesty was gone, and a softer, less aint enjoying the best of health; but that exaited obsracter was distinguishable in aint what's the matter with me to-day." "A swaiting him a letter from Julian. It gave two influences had been at work in Aurelia's "No; what I need just now is a change of scene."

SUNSET.

The return to Merylin seemed to have a reviving effect on Uriel's health, and for a weck or two he gave hopes of regaining some degree of strength. As long as the improvement lasted he used to go about the place, so dear to him, driving somotimes to the farms and cottages, seeing the eld people who remembered him as a boy, saying a kind word to everyone, and slowsys thinking of something to be done for their comfort or benefit. At these times he liked to have Geoffrey with him ; for Geoffrey knew every stick and rooftree on the estate, and could give him the date when every pig-sty had been rebuilt and every farmhouse repaired. From old and young he heard the same tale, what a good friend Master Houghton had been to the tenants in poor Sir Michael's time; and how he had managed to restore order when things had gone wrong, and the farm buildings had all been tumbling to ruin. Wherever he went, and whoever he saw, they all bore witness to the worth, the integrity, the kind good heart, and the power of work which lay in him, who, as his father had bid him never forget, had been a son to him in his trouble. So April blushed and budded into May, and every day Aurelia's hopes grew stronger. "You will see," she said, "as the warm weather comes he will lose his cough : Naples must really have done him good after all; we shall keep him with us a little longer." Bur, alas ! as so many have made sad experience, the warm weather when it came only stole away each day a little more of Uriel's atrength. Gradually the fallacious promise of improvement faded; it had been but the result of his joy at returning home, and in a week or two he had slipped back to his former level, and the wan cheeks looked more transparet than ever.

The drives had to be given up now; he could only take a few turns on the terrace that overlooked the sea, and to this spot at last his out-door life become limited. At one end of this terrace was the door of the chapel, which coming and returning he never failed to visit; at the other, well sheltered from the sun and wind, they placed his couch, where he lay sometimes for hours, quiet and silent, gazing at the sea, as it broke in snowy foam over the rocks below, and listening to its music that he had ever loved so dearly. "I like it better so," he said, "than calm and motionless, as it was at Naples; those dancing waves, with their jeyous voices, they are like old friends, old comrades,"

(To be Continued.)

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At the sound of her name Geoffrey turned At the sound of her name Geoffrey turned this gaze toward her, and thought that she, the, was altered. Something of the calm cold majesty was gone, and a softer, less all the enjoying the best of health; but that condition of the calm and the enjoying the best of health; but that the enjoying the best of health; but that

the ceremony. The regatta this afternoon, notwithstand. viceregal party being present. A number e' club races were rowed and the champion four ' couldn't see, poer man,

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Won't Raise the Money.

NEW YORK, September 25 .- There was to be a meeting of the Executive committee of the World's Fair Committee on Finance yesterday afterneon, but a quorum could not be secured and the meeting was postponed until October 1. A man qualified to speak with thorough knowledge of the eltuation of affairs said there is no probabily that any ac-tion will be taken by the finance committee towards raising funds for the expesition until Congress meets. The finance committee are not sure that Congress will approve holding the exposition in this city, and they believe it impossible to carry the project through without such approval. Again, they are not cert-ain that the Legislature will repeal the law prohibiting the use of Central park. A reporter was told yesterday that the sum called for by a plan which has been practically adopted by the Executive committee of the Committee on Finance could be secured within a few days, but that the plan would not be promuigated until their was more certainty about the site and about the course of Osugress, There is no doubt that the decision of the Committee on Site and Building, that a large proportion of the area of Central park must be used as an exposition site, has aroused a great deal of indignation, which is rapidly spreading. The Park cemmissioners to day unanimously

passed a resolution opposing the use of any portion of the Central park as a site for the World's fair.

"How did your husband meet his death ?" " He fell through a trap." "In the dark, I ing the bad weather, was well attended, the suppose ?" "No, it was broad daylight ; but was a black cap over his face, and he

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