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LOVE AND SCORN—A BALLAD.

A maiden stands at her father's gate. At her father's gate in the evening gloom, All earth is fair, and everywhere The roses are in bloom. A knight rides up on a milk white steed, A milk white steed, his lance at rest. Careless his song; as he rides along Sparkles his golden crest. Admiring his glance as he gallantly stoops, Admiring his glance as he gallantly stoops. Admiring his glance as he gallantly stoops, Admiring his glance as he gallantly stoops.

Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.) (Continued)

Now, with St. Anselm, Margaret may well exclaim, "O, Thou my Light! my eyes bless Thee, for Thou permittest my soul to contemplate Thee, and not to be blind to the beauty of Thy face!" O blind eyes! created to look upon the beauty of that face, cease not to weep true tears of sorrow for the blindness of the past! Cease not to weep tears of joy for the mercy and the loving kindness of the present!

of its bounty in the shape of a healing spring or hermit's cell. Although God's free gift to His people has been monopolized for individual gains, syndicated, turned into the hands of companies and speculators, who pay men of science to set their mark above the sacred sign with which the servants of God marked those places centuries ago, yet the Lord is still long-suffering and very patient. He does not withdraw or nullify the gift of healing from the waters He once blessed. Does it not seem an abuse of the rights of mankind to surround springs like Cantarel's, Bagnères de Bigorre, Luchon, Eux-Bonnes and the others with barriers of private ownership? And if this proprietorship is really justifiable, why not make some return to Him for His wondrous gifts by surrounding them with cloisters and sanctuaries where the soul may be healed as well as the body, sanctuaries instead of gambling houses, casinos instead of casinos and dancing halls? And why, above all, why set the mark of 'Dr.' or 'Prof.' above the legend of the saints, the saints that sanctified the ground, above the story well proven, the record well attested, of the cures wrought so marvelously by prayer, and not by science?

But this is trampling on the ground of Messieurs les Cures and Father Francis, and they are, needless to say, advocates of free mineral baths with holy surroundings for fashionable watering places. It is a little hard for the curate who allows a famous preacher to preach a charity sermon in his church in the height of the season, hoping thereby to mend the roof or the breach in the old wall of the church that is closed for some eight or nine months in the year, and to be blind to the beauty of the "República" to have his salary stopped. (1)

from the lips of the innocent child, were it not for whose presence there, Margaret would have lived to linger long at each station; at each station to die, as it were, with grief at her Saviour's feet, and wait till he raised her to life once more. But these were only passing aspirations. She would not let sorrow conquer her again, though here on Calvary, and with the heart-thrilling words of the prayers falling from the pure lips that uttered them so devoutly, as never before did poor Margaret feel the loss of her lost years. But on and on they went, reverently kneeling before each marble temple, whose stuccoed walls bore in high relief the sacred scenes of the Via Dolorosa, and through the double wall of blindness and weeping tears Margaret can discern the Saviour's face, disfigured for her, disfigured by her, and the mournful eyes that pierce her very soul. She can hear the voice of the Lamb telling her not to weep for Him, the Innocent One, but for herself.

And yet she does weep for Him, forgetting herself wholly. Sweet tears she weeps for Him; tears of sorrow for the wounds His sacred body bore, even before they stripped Him, to stretch him on the cross. Through the double wall she sees the wounded cheek, struck by the soldier; the black spot oozing blood slowly from beneath the crown of thorns; the torn shoulders and the deep gashes into which the heavy beam sank deeper as he struggled on. A she was one of those who not only would not lighten it, but made it heavier. Is it any wonder that she flings herself face downward on the first step of the Scala Sancta, and in utter abandonment of sorrow for her share in it is suffering, pours out all the tears her heart has garnered since the first hour of her repentance, while Blandine cings to her and whispers, "Dear Mamma Marguerite, do not weep! You will see! Our Lady of Betharram will ask Jesus to let you see!" The child thinks the tears and the prayers are all for the lost vision. But it is not thus. Ere they mount another step Margaret asks: "And what is my little Blandine asking of our Lady for her blind Mamma?" "O, always that my kind Mamma Marguerite may see."



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And because she has written the word "Repentance" on her heart, when Antony urges her to give him the right to bear her away with him to England, she answers, "I must first go back whence I came, I must return to the one who made me what you saw me, Antony, when you thought me worthy to be your wife. If I can obtain her forgiveness, her sanction and her motherly blessing, and if you still wish to burden your life with a wife so helpless, I will no longer refuse, though believe me, Antony, it will not be even then, without fear of doing you an injustice, though I know you love me, and I return that love."

Do not fancy that Margaret does not see the Saint and his faithful hound. Still less, do not fancy that she does not see, and very plainly too, the Virgin and Child above the high altar. The sweet, appealing Mother and the Divine Infant that she has sighted for so many years! But that dash of cold water from the fountain helps her to bear the pang of pain called up by the remembrance, and she allows herself to be led up the slope to the First Station of the Cross. There the two figures kneel. It is passing sweet to Margaret to reflect that she is on Calvary. O, was there every another heart that resisted as hers had resisted, for fifteen long years, the invitation to mount to the Heart of Jesus, by this same road? To follow Him slowly, from the Praetorium to Calvary, there to weep with His Mother, and Magdalen, and John! And lest she should forget again and lose herself in acts of contrition, she asks her little guide to take the manual and read aloud for them both the prayers of the sorrowful, sweet stations of the Way of the Cross. This Blandine does. She knows them nearly by heart already. And how they penetrated the listener's soul as they fall

against all holy things, the pictures above them. (To be continued.) MISCELLANEOUS. A Sustaining Diet. These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the roadside as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

THE OBITUARY. While fixing up a send-off for a citizen who died. The editor laid down his pen and pensively sighed; And o'er his face a thoughtful look like summer cloudlet spread, And one could see his inmost thoughts were yonder with the dead. Deceased was a delinquent in the book there on the desk, And as he scribbled performing the obituary task Made reference to that page from whence no traveller returns. He studied it, were best for him to spell it "bourne" or "burn."

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"A way will be found," was the reply. "There may be some of your nuns going in that direction who would be willing to take charge of me. As to that, my Blandine herself could guide me were it necessary." There was, of course, a general protest against this risk. "Other help will be found, fear not," continued Margaret. "We shall loiter on the way, that we may both gain strength, shall we not, Blandine? We shall kneel at many a shrine between Betharram and Lourdes."

(1) At Cantarel's in the summer of '98 the curate had his salary stopped for permitting Pere Byraud, a Jesuit who preaches here in the convents, to preach a charity sermon perfectly free from any allusion to politics.

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