By Mary S. Hancock.

"Shure, an' it's meself that the clivir won to-day, for I nivir let on, Bridgit, me gurl, that 'twas the vicar's own self that browt the swatest o' young ladies home; nor yet did I tell that his riv'rence's feet walked the whole way wid the young leddy ter th' meetin'. 'Twould ha' made him mad; an' it's meself that keppit the

Then she rocked and laughed, and rocked again. It was a good joke to her.
This was how it all came about. My vicar, the Rev. Oscar Vaughn, is an industrious old fellow, who likes to keep his thumb on most parochial organizations. I wish he didn't. He came to consult me one evening, found I had gone to the De Grey Strantons', saw Kate going out, walked with her to the mission, and consulted her instead. Hurrying back to ask her something he had forgotten, he heard her singing, and her voice arrested him. He was passionately fond of singing. Naturally, he became passionately fond of hearing Kate. As she went nowhere, he could only hear ther at the mission; and to the mission consequently he contrived to go, passing no further than the swinging doors, or the lobby, or, at times, the little antercom

It was a curious affair after all. He often met Kate on the way down, and sometimes walked back with her; that was all. No one talked about them. Kate was felt to be beneath notice by the authorized gos-Sips. But--

CHAPTER IV.

Kate Graham sat by the organ in the dim and dusky twilight. The old Church of St. Anne the Martyr was full of shadowsmysterious shadows-that came and went like curious emblems of past congregrations that had went and praved and sung in the dusky aisles below.

The girl had been singing by herself in the organ loft above the roodscreen. A strange fancy had seized her to leave the organ and come to the front of the loft and sing, throwing her voice into the far recesses of these wondrous passages and openings of the clerestory through which processions of white-robed monks and friars had passed in chanting ranks many a hundred years before. Do you know the Church of St. Anne the Martyr at Enderby? No? Then let me tell you that it is very old-an ancient abbey church, built somewhere in the misty ages, full of twelfth century work and thirteenth century tombs; full, too, of odd and quaint bits of Saxon masonry, and Roman toil, and Norman architecture. It is a complex medley, of course. A Saxon sanctuary chair stands within the altar rails; the relics of Wilfrid's earlier church are below us in the narrow crypt, the solemn transepts, below the wide sweeping flight of stone steps that led formerly to the stately rooms of abbot, monk, and

austere brother. The roof is lofty, and the proportions of the church are noble and grand. It is full of a thousand memories, which touch even the most casual beholder. He cannot

The pavement he treads to-day was trodden years and years ago by other feet that have been dust for centuries: the aisles he paces were paced by other forms that passed into the shadows of the Silent Land long before his advent on the scene. The air vibrates with the haunting strains of harmony, of passion, of pleading, that fell upon it centuries gone by. And, in those pews, broken hearts and streaming eyes murmured vows which changed to mist before the stronger wills of the enemy. This old church has seen bloodshed, and storm, and fury; aye, it has seen many an

But with the strange blending of the finite with the infinite, there still rise the hymn of praise, the holy chant, the voice of prayer, within these sacred walls. Something of this swept over Kate's mind

awful scene in its day.

as she stood there and sang, with the twi-light gathering fast over pillar, and tracery, and carving below. She sang, as perhaps she had never sung before, a curious, half-dreamy measure to

words she had heard somewhere, in some dreamland of her own.

And over the star-lighted aisles below the beauty of the notes rang clear and sweet as they rose and fell on the heavy air.

One listener, lingering in the southern transept amid the tombs, staid his steps to hear her. He drew nearer-nearer-nearer -very gently, fearing lest a movement might disturb or startle the singer, and, standing at last in the folds of the rich tapestry that hung over the entrance to the choir, beneath the rood screen, he felt the melody floating over him like some wonder ful seraphic measure which he was unwilling to disturb by the faintest breath

or movement.

While she sang, the Rev. Oscar Vaughan fought out a little battle by himself. A strange revelation had come to him in these days. He, who had passed unscathed through the fierce perils of his early college and curate days, had fallen ignominiously beneath the spell of a wondrous-voiced siren. Heknew it. Oddly enough he did not re-

The only thing that troubled him was this—should he speak, or should he not? He had learned to know this girl pretty well. She was the right hand of the parish, if not his own right hand; and, as far as he was concerned, nothing could have gone on without her. But this did not enter into the consideration. He loved her, little as he knew her. There was a charm about Kate Graham which endeared her infinitely to the lonely man, who had but little association with women for many

years of his life.

The question he debated long and anxiously within himself was the one of age. He was 40, at least; she was 27. There is a wide gap between these two ages, a gap which is not only of years, but in-volves tastes, opinions, habits—the hundred and one things which go to make up the details of a lifetime, for such his existence seemed to Oscar Vanghan as he looked back. Pro and con he debated the subject during many a walk to and from that mission room with Kate Graham; and somelimes she wondered at his frequent silences and abstractions, thinking her liveliness

offended and disturbed him. If she had only known it, this but endeared her the more to him. It was a serce battle, which absorbed many hours of the sleepless nights and dreary days through which he passed before arriving at

a decision. They met frequently, for Enderby is a small place, and most of the streets lead to one common center, the great market square, in which stands the gray old church, with the ancient gate tower—the sole relic of the days when Enderby was a walled town-opposite. All the leading shops cluster around the church in the market place, where once a week the carts came rattling over the stones to draw up at the King's Head and

be turned shafts down in rows, while their inmates sell butter and eggs and chaffer and gossip in the booths, which are a strong feature of our open air market. The mission room is close beside the old gate tower; the vicarage is reached by the lane beyond St. Anne's. The walk thither is pleasant in summer, but dull in the dark evenings of winter, and to arrive at the gate tower the churchyard must be passed, where the high walls and the tall trees throw gloomy shadows across the narrow

pathway. Every one knows everybody else in Enderby. Even the pitmen at our colliery have worked there long enough to be able to recognize the townsfold and treat them with proper respect. It goes without saying that every one knew Kate Graham our young lady," as she was called by the

folk round about. But it is a fact that even in the bestregulated circles there still may, and do creep ill-conditioned creatures who have no business of their own there, but who interfere with that of others. Such a being met Kate one night as she hurried homeward. She was alone for once. Her hands were filled with books, her long fur-lined cloak-for it was winter-hung down over her dress, heavy with the night dews. She walked rapidly, for the hour was late, and she was anxious to get home, and it was only when a dark shadow came in the path and obstructed her way that she stopped suddenly and looked up, with a vague sense

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I have lately read in the new spapers that a handbook of information concerning the district of Algoma has been compiled and printed, and is being circulated amongst the tenant farmers of the old land by Sir Chas. Tupper, with a view to induce them to emigrate into this new field of immigration. This is a step in the right direction and what should be done, but it seems to me that there are thousands of tenant farmers in Older Canada who should also be told about the advantages offered by this new country tomen of small means. I know Algoma pretty well myself. For some years I was em-ployed by the Government in building bridges in different parts of the district, and my business took me there every summer during several years. I have read the handbook mentioned and can corroborate the evidence of the settlers whose letters and statements appear therein. It is a wonderful country for grass and clover. People who have not been there have no idea the way the grass and clover grows there. The clover is natural to the soil and grows everywhere. Two or three tons of hay to the acre is the average erop of hay, and wild pasture for cattle and sheep can be found everywhere. The grass and clover is always green through the hottest weather. One reason, perhaps, is that they are not troubled with drought there, and then the heavy dew at night is almost as good as a shower of rain, and the country is well watered with springs and spring creeks and lakes-the best of water for man or beast. People out in the Western States would give anything to have on their farms one of the springs or spring creeks which abound all over

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-and this was new land." I take and always have taken a good deal of interest in Algoma and if anyone will write me, inclosing stamp for reply, I shall be glad to get and send him a copy of the handbook referred to, or give him any information in my power. Algoma can be easily, cheaply and quickly reached. Sault Ste. Marie, the district town, is within 24 hours' travel of either Toronto or Montreal; the C. P. R. Sault line runs through the district and has passenger stations every few miles, and the district lies along several steamship lines. You can get a steamer at almost any port on the lower lakes for the Sault. And I would strongly advise tenant farmers in old Canada to go and settle in Algoma in preference to the Western States, where they won't find either good water or wood as a general thing, if at all. And there are good home markets in Algoma, and good prices for all the farmer has to sell, and this also is an advantage in favor of the country. Yours truly. ANRREW HEPBURN.

Port Stanley, Ont.

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(London Truth,) A clerical correspondent of one of the church papers relates that a certain prelate had great difficulty in suppressing his laughter at the consecration of a church the other day owing to the device on one of the school banners, which was carried in the procession before the service. This banner was adorned with a fierce-looking lion, with terrible claws and teeth, while under-neath him was a legend, "Suffer little children to come unto me.'

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