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CHRISTINE FABER Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc.

CHAPTER XLIII.-CONTINUED Captain Dennier arose ; he could

no longer control the excitement under which he labored—it betrayed itself in his vivid flush, in his trembling enunciation. "The paper given into my hands I delivered you." safely into the possession of Captain Crawford—he can testify to that fact, having read the document him-self the instant it passed to his seif the instant it passed to his charge. For the other accusations which this hireling, Carter, makes against me I consider the source from whence they spring too low for my notice or denial; does your lord-ship deign to give them weight, hard at last removed and the lines however, I shall attempt no refutation of them.

tion of them." He stood with so stately an air, his head slightly thrown back, and his dark, splendid eyes alight with noble feeling, that an expression akin to admiration flashed for an instant across Lord Heathcote's force that it was evidence or a and receiving no answer, Captain "Had your lordship's summons not reached me, I should myself have sought you to learn the truth of the strange inuendoes which this man, Carter downom?" "No, my lord; I cannot tell you —her name has never passed my "But why unhappy ?" persisted the nobleman; "does the lady not "Unhappily for me

man, Carter dropped ; my heart tells me that you, Lord Heathcote, possess the entire story of my birth and early life. I conjure you, by your honor as a gentleman, to tell me who I am !" His voice quivered painfully.

Who you are ?" his lordship repeated in a somewhat bitter tone. "By what right do you demand from me more knowledge of your origin than you already possess?"

interest and patronage; by the right of a mysterious impulse within me which impels me to you— speak, your lordship, and end a suspense which is crushing my man-hood !" He bent forward in his hood !" He bent forward in his eagerness, every fiber of his form vibrating.

You are dreaming, boy; your imagination has deceived you - you are simply what you have been told to believe of yourself. The inuendoes of this man, Carter, were perhaps invented for some purpose of his own.

He spoke so lightly, almost mockingly, a scornful curl upon his lip the while, that the young officer sickened for an instant from the bitter disappointment. He turned

away, unable to speak. "Dismiss these vague, morbid for side " continued the nobleman, you deserve — allowing for your they ill befit a soldier, and concentrate your energies upon the stern duties of the life which lies

before you." "I intend to, my lord." The young man had turned slowly back, and was facing the nobleman with all the eagerness and determina-tion of some violently aroused energy; "I feel that too long I have been the willing dependent on perhaps a misplaced bounty. I stifled energies which cried for outlets in other directions than those proposed by your lordship—I struggled against feelings that told me of my utter inability to cope with circumstances which appealed alike to my heart and my judgment ; but I did it all to *prove* my gratitude. Now, however, the time has come when my manhood refuses to be longer crushed : it will assert itself choosing a life in which duty, principle, inclination shall unite; and it is for the purpose of announc-

ing to you that decision that I am Lord Heathcote t leave you, my lord, before I resign a career which has been so eventful to me, I would fain learn who I am. before 1 ful reco You have failed to convince me of the falsity of my suspicions—you have failed to lift from my mind the crushing weight of a cruel conglance the alarming conjectures upon his part, but the sternness of the nobleman's there deterred him. He passed out, and Lord which filled his mind. Nora, too, had raised her veil, him. He passed out, and to the Heathcote rung again, saying to the Heathcote who entered: "Send and bent forward to obtain a full view of the prisoner; she saw his gaze wandering over the courtattendant who entered: Curry to me."

The officer bowed.

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every right to your future inherit.

"And may I ask," the speaker continued, "what is to be your first movement?"

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this interview."

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CARROLL O'DONOGHUE craved, and I thank your lordship so; then, as if he had overcome

word in the utterance was receiving new deliberation in his own mind. The young officer replied: "I am willing to forego all; for I could

Lord Heathcote looked up, his hand at last removed, and the lines and careworn look of his face stand-ing out with painful prominence. "Then your affections are already engaged?"

They are, but hopelessly !" " May I ask to whom ?"

accompany Captain Crawford.

CARTER REPULSED

CHAPTER XLIV.

The eventful day of Carroll "What is the obstacle?" and Lord Heathcote seemed to take a O'Donoghue's trial arrived. Father Meagher and Clare left Dhrommamalignant interest in thus pressing cohol in the earliest mail-car, and his visitor. reached Tralee an hour before the

'I am the hated foe of her counopening of the court. They went in immediate search of Nora, only to learn from Mrs. Murphy that the try-a soldier in that service whose past it is to enslave and to crush her people.

oung lady and her father had ought another residence three He spoke with unusual warmth, apparently forgetful of everything save his own impatient ardor.

weeks before, and the good-natured woman was unable to tell them "Ah! I understand," — and the obleman's mouth curled with diswhere. With blank faces heavier hearts than they had borne thither, they retraced their steps in order to seek places in the now crowded court-room. All the wealth and fashion, together with the rank and influence of the town, was represented ; the the cause you have professed to serve, and you are amenable to arrest." He paused, his searching gallery was crowded with ladies, the bench filled with lawyers, the look reading Captain Dennier body of the house thronged with a wyers, the body of the house thronged with a medley of tradegner mechanics

"Be it so," said the young man, medley of tradesmen, mechanics and farmers, thickly interspersed ightly inclining his head; "give our order, my lord, and I shall be form of the police showed in suffislightly inclining his head; your order, my lord, and 1 shall be far happier in a prison, knowing that my cnnduct is consistent with that my indgment, than, expressed interest, and many of the evolution of order. Every face, with every hour bringing some convisages on the bench, evince anxiety that might be construed

"No, Captain Dennier," respond-ed Lord Heathcote; "I shall treat into secret sympathy with the prisoner. Clare, her veil down, and her person somewhat shielded by the large youth, and the natural impulsive form of Father Meagher, who sat slightly in advance of her, was ness of that mawkish period, I shall pass over your imprudent admis-sions. Neither shall you resign seated directly opposite the prisoner's dock. your commission; retain your com-mand, sir, and bury in your own breast all that has been said during this interview. On the outskirts of the crowd,

yet where, when openings occurred in the latter, she could see the accused, Nora was stationed, her great leniency, but pardon me, 1 must demand that my resignation be accepted. I cannot, I shall not, longer retain my computing the stooped, shambling form of Rick of the Hills.

Breathless interest prevailed when the prisoner entered. Firm, longer retain my commission in her Majesty's service." "Be it so, then !" said the noble-man sternly; "but remember by this headstrong conduct you waive erect, with his wonted noble point and fearless look, he took his place

in the dock; but when he faced the concourse the ravages of his con-finement and anxiety could be plainly seen—the intense pallor, the transparency of his face, the lines worn in his features, the unnatural

"I shall remain in Dublin for three or four days; then I shall go to England, from whence I intend to seek a home in America." "I shall y disclosed. Clare raised her veil in answer to his gaze, that wandered searchingly over the court room, and immedi-ately succeeding the glance of joy-village both called home it was

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

have been so desperately caught, it won't be the first time a poor fel-low has had his principles and his creed upset by a pretty face. Only I can't help feeling sorry for you; you are renouncing a glorious the contrast presented by

you are remouncing a giornous those on the contrast presented by career, and you are giving way to impulses which the sober judgment of more mature manhood will cer-tainly change." "It may be so, Harry, but at least I am acting in accordance with my convictions now and Lange and the contrast presented by the father and daughter, and upon their apparent poverty. She was about to reveal, as she had already been on the point of doing that morning, how the young lady had been obliged to dispose of some of with my convictions now, and I am the happier for it." her ward-robe, but she remembered in season her promise of secrecy the happier for it." He turned away with a careless air to prepare for the evening din-ner to which he had promised to Nora, probably foreseeing funds, this visit of her friends, had exacted. "Workshippier for it."

So the two anxious inquirers with very sad hearts turned their faces toward Dhrommacohol, which they toward Dhrommacohol, which they stone arose on every side. Con-would leave again for Tralee on the tractors were required to give cash next morning, Father Meagher anxiously thought what forces he could exert in order to find Nora. He fancied he knew the cause of her silence, and her mysterious dis-appearance—that both were due to

wretched haunt to which Rick had gone, and to which she, in her noble devotion, had accompanied him. His heart burned with indignation for a moment against Rick ; but the next instant his anger softened, for the image of the poor creature, as he had looked when kneeling in the study pleading his love for his child, rose before him, and the tender-hearted priest mur-

mured a prayer for Nora's protection, and for poor, miserable Rick's conversion. Nora was alone, thinking of the

trial of the morning; every word of the evidence seemed burned upon her brain, and though her fingers rapidly plied the needle which formed such shining stitches in her skilful work, her industry was entirely mechanical-her thoughts were so distant from her employment, and

they were so wild and troubled Rick had left her after their little frugal meal, which her hands had prepared, to seek the pittance that he sometimes earned, and she had full scope for all her unhappy reflecparcel.

tions. She was suddenly startled by a rap; no visitors ever came to them, and with a wildly bounding heart she answered the summons. It was Morty Carter. He was smiling, fulsome, and arrayed in such elegance as his own vulgar taste dictated. Nora shrunk from him in alarm and horror. He pursued her into the room, first turning to close the door behind him. TO BE CONTINUED

"LEST YE BE JUDGED "

Neither of the two were remarkably endowed in any particular sense, yet he, earnest, youthful, ambitious and passing handsome, and she with her beauty and brains worn in his features, the unnatural luster of his large eyes, all were painfully disclosed. An analysis of the second sec

iousness, all the more flagrant in

craved, and I thank your lordship for the favors of the past, as well as for the happy tidings of the "By resigning your commission," resumed the nobleman, retaining his hand to his face, "you will fore go all right to a property which will one day be yours—you will lose the which is already contemplated for you." He spoke very slowly, as if each word in the utterance was receiving new deliberation in his own mind.

good position with a bank, he could not rise above the limit of a definite place and wage. At length he be-came embittered against existing conditions. While spending an hour on the

river front he saw something that gave rise to an idea that later became an obsession. His idea was to go North and build a substantial His idea was to houseboat, then, in company with his pipe, float down the bosom of the big waters, away from every-thing suggestive of failure and disappointment. So absorbing did this desire become that at least it resolved itself into a question of

"Well, a wave of prosperity swept over that portion of the South, net-works of steel and hulks of security before beginning work. One firm was required to deposit sixty thousand dollars before being awarded the building of a palatial hotel.

"It was Weston who placed the unpretentious little parcel in the safety vault, after applying the usual label: 'Surety bonds for, 'etc.' Then the incident passed from his mind, for it was but a part of his daily work. That afternoon the president informed that he might consider the following day as the beginning of his vaca-

tion. "That night temptation grew strong - his trip would require means. Others might spend hun-dreds, thousands, wantonly. Others might waste years, even a lifetime in pursuit of pleasure while he-a mad pulse raced at his temples ; he allowed himself to consider the possibilities offered by that package of bank notes.'

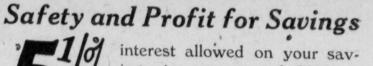
For a time the man was silent, as in doubt just how to continue I need not tell you of his strug.

gle," he said slowly, "a struggle all the more dreadful because of the dishonor of defeat. He took advan-tage of the confidence placed in him, wighted the bank and the lack advanvisited the bank and took away the

parcel. "Nor need I tell you of his trip Northward, his tools and supplies, his labor at boat building, up where the great river is all but lost in the silent heart of the evergreen forests. When completed the boat forests. When completed the boat was little more than a huge raft, surmounted by a small cabin of rough logs. But Weston viewed it with pride and, at last adrift, settled himself to the enjoyment of the hum of solitude. the balm of solitude.

"Pink-flecked lilies, islands of foam and bits of driftwood floated alongside the raft. Great bluffs rose in the distance, towered for a time over the houseboat, and finally melted into nothingness in its wake. The great peace of forest and river east its soothing spell over all, through the dreamy days and chill nights whose velvety darkness seemed to crowd Weston's entire world into the ill-lighted little cabin

After the hills and woodlands LONDON, ONT. came stretches of tawny prairie. his gaze, that wandered searchingly over the court room, and immedi-ately succeeding the glance of joy-ful recognition which he gave to ber and Eather the desting of the ber and Eather the desting of the ber and Eather the searching of the ber and Eather the ber and ful recognition which he gave to her and Father Meagher, came one of weary disappaintments both the priest and his young companion sadly divined the cause—it was the his continued frequent and anxious glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the this as it may, a wistful look came absence of Nora, and they read in his continued frequent and anxious glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of Laclede's city hove into view. "Weston's journey must end at St. and Engin John W. Leighton BARTLET BLDG. WINDSOR, ONT. London Diocesan Architects Specialists in Ecclesiastical and Educational Buildings viously desirable and worthy, re-mained unwed. Then came his further south. This thought begot home-coming, unexpected as had been his departure. Most unex-pected was his attendance at Mass on the following Sunday and on all Sunday and on all future south. This thought begot felt the first realm qualm of con-science. Not because his industrial future was ruined—he had a others, and in the summing up he Benjamin Blonde science. Not because his industrial **General Contractor** CHURCHES back. "That conjecture?" he asked. Captain Dennier paused for an instant, as if he would summon strength to make his intended to make h fortune in the little parcel under his and Educational Institutions a Specialty Estimates furnished on request CHATHAM, ONT. 'He moored his craft at the St Louis water front, and sent a negro TAIT-BROWN OPTICAL CO. vidi color mounted to his forehead, and his breath came and went in gasps, he answered: "That I am your illegitimate offspring." The nobleman bounded from his chair, but with a half-stifled cry of pain he sunk into its cushions again, while an expression of agony broke over his face which the young officer could not hear to look at. He asked **Physical Eye Specialists** JAMES ST. N, HAMILTON PHONE REGENT 1414 BRANCH Xavier's. At length, when he had been named for a better place, he left the bank to make business ventures of his own. That evening he told her of his intentions. BROWN OPTICAL CO. 223 DUNDAS ST. LONDON



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re this morning the crushing weight of a cruel conjecture

Lord Heathcote half started from his chair, but the movement seemed to give him pain, for his brow con-tracted, and his head fell slightly back. "That conjecture?" he

strength to make his intended master announcement; then, while the "Wa announcement; then, while the watch Captain Denniel dog net heart secure agony, she murmured : which so and his breath came and went in write to me, or telegraph, informa- "My God! that I were dead!" but

could not bear to look at. He asked hoarsely: "Did this man, Carter, hint at such a possibility?" "No; it is my own surmise, formed from reflections upon your singular interest in me, together with the strange innuendo from Carter that I was not what I seemed." "Dennier,"—the nobleman woo

"Dennier,"—the nobleman was again partially erect, but his jew-eled hand covered his face, as if he your conference, then, has been satisfactory ?

eled hand covered his face, as if he would hide its expression of suffer-ing—"if I tell you that you are the legitimate son of one who was near and dear to me, but that the cir-cumstances of your birth are such as to compel perpetual secrecy, what will be your decision with as to compel perpetual secrecy, from that time I shall consider my-what will be your decision with self no longer in her Majesty's serv-

as to compet perpendicion with what will be your decision with regard to your future mode of life?" "By Jove! I am sorry, Walter !" abashed, the fixed upon her. But curious eyes fixed upon her. But there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the total efforded only disappointment life?" "By Jove! I am sorry, Walter !" curious eyes fixed upon her. But there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the trial afforded only disappointment and some pleasant hours together: but when do you go?" Dennier did not reply immedi-ately, as if he were reluctant to do

and for one whirling moment, while Watch Captain Dennier-dog her heart seemed bursting with

"You look brighter, old fellow," when every door which separated was the salutation of the latter: him from freedom had been secretly

they had left it.

He secured a position in the town's best bank and for two years he filled it faithfully. During that time he waited he was pondering what

And you didn't tell me betore," in ? Vohr; and his counsel cited, as one of the points in the defense, 'he fact in from freedom had been secretly opened for his release. Faces And you didn't tell me betore," in ? "But, of course, you don't tell me all that you might." "In this matter I decided rather suddenly," he replied. "What else have I withheld ?" "In this matter I decided rather have I withheld ?"

that the other inquired if he were ill. "The cashier wants you,' the big You have never told me, and surely you realize that I would like fellow went on. 'Says he can't get to know, how you became devoted to

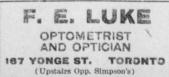
your present convictions after having harbored opinions so vastly different." She paused a moment ; then, perceiving his hesitation, she hastened to add: "Really, on second thought, the reason is of no great import. That you chose the book is a ship-the book is a second the book is a ship-the book is a

great import. That you chose the shape. The boss says when you get 'em lined up 'y can have another week off down to N' Orleans, or someetter way and that you persevere in following it should be-

"I must tell you a story," he in-terrupted. "I've wanted to tell it for a long time, but I couldn't until now, until I had proved myself. My tale concerns a man we both know— let us call him Weston. "Weston stammered. 'Quite nice of him. Do we start at once!" "Oh, I'm not goin' with you, Mr.







Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted

