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"Only one week from to-day and I will be leaving you, B-fore I go, hower. I want to try to express just a part of the deep gratitude which will over fill my heart of a poor return for all I owe you. I came to you three years ago. This morning I knelt in the chapet, after the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and I remiembered the first fow months after I came, when I refused even human consolution and steeled my heart ogadist all kindly feelings, thinking in my false pride that I could bear everything alone, the time of my mind the astenio I sweet music came the memory of the day when the first ray of light found its way into my poor heart. The cultivation of my mind and keart during the three years I days spent here has far exceeded all the education of literary and scientific nature which was the result of the five years of my school life. I am on firm ground now, and starting anew."

FROM OTHER PENITENTS.

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"I suppose you think that I hive forgotten you, ast it is nearly four or five years since I saw you, and your clear face is just as fresh in my mind as when I left your care. I always look back to those days when you would advise me to be exreful of myself. I took some of your advise, and now I am glad of it, dear mother. I have another little bahy. It is a boy, and my little fat is nearly four. Do not forget me, dear mother, and will you please send me a medal of Our Blossed Lady to put on my little girl's nick?"
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will you please send me a medal of Our Blessed Lady to put on my little girl's neck?"
"You must write to me, mother, for over your letters give me more courage to keep up. Such a feeling of loy when I see the writing. You know you used to say in your instructions I was your little plece of ground, and you planted the flower of goodness there—all I possess—so you must water it with your words If you want to keep it alive."
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"This her father returned to me," said the Mother in proface to this, extract-from a long letter: "I wonder in the long nights, did you ever think of your little girl, of the life she was living? Many, many is the time I have come home from a night out and fallen asleep crying—crying for home. Then it would all come to me low I hat forfelted every right to home—to even think of it. I thought 'Oh, could he see me now, how he would hate and desplae me. And with that thought of how I had

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