after all.

Now and then she gets helping out.

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REFUGE OF SINNERS.

BY G. H. CONRARD.

A mellow light thro' latticed windows

Alas! what grief could blight so young children. a spirit ? What sorrow weight

much distress So deep her woe she seemed too

Whose sins are mountains dear Lord's sight!

pleading .
"O hide our sins beneath thy mant-

The Wiser Way

#### Heroic Father Kesseler.

against the background of horror life, he died saving souls, his face out in blessing. turned toward heaven, his hands out-

He forgot to don his life-preserver, and gave no thought to the battle shire, every one knows. unto death for a place in the life-boats when the ship was sinking. He spent all the precious moments than whom no man living or dead is when he might Lave been saving his worthier of praise. when he might have been eaving his worther of praise.

If or eign government has ever remonstrated it strated with us on this account, or has strated with us on this account, or has a count, others. He died at his post on the looked while he was sinking, my given the Indians aid and encourage deck of the vessel, his isce turned husband and I will carry through ment to resist our authority. toward the darkening sky, his hands our lives as a benediction.

Our recent series of victories should cause us to excercise a policy of prudence and discrimination, and when to the entire world we

and prayed for all.

into a tight place and needs the deck with my husband. The first cabin. clping out.

passengers were crowding together "In the unmistakable hours of and fighting like maximen for a place that morning he crucified and buried in the boats. The officers were shouting orders, but no one heeded.

The crew seemed paralyzed with He granted absolution to half a hunthe doomed ship. The waves lash. he died at duty, none but Him Whose ing the sides of the vessel sounded like the growl of a great hungry

"So died and ascended into heaven

> were in semi-darkness. settling and listing. It was as though the foundation was passing from beneath our feet, as though there were a new heaven and a new earth, from which we were being banished to hell. It was a time o

horror to make men mad.

"I heard the scream of a woman It was the strick of one who had eceived a mortal blow. Someone shouted that an Italian had stabbed a woman who had tried to get into a boat before him. The babel of A hush fell upon the shrieking, fighting mob. Father Kesseler was coming. He strode swiftly toward us, where we were crowded, starboard admidship. He looked majes-

"As he approached us we fell on our knees. My husband knelt close

"The roaring of machinery and come,' I heard him say.

next. He could stop but for an instant, for there were so many in need of a blessing—770—and there is need of a blessing—770—and there is need of a blessing—770—and there is next and instanted, too, an unbroken silence against English aggression and of English methods in dealing with Ireland. Recently, however, we were groups collecting and awaiting have discovered that it is our business If wrong it be-how great shouldst be him in a kneeling attitude farther to regulate the affairs of our neighbors on, but each bent head in our group received his touch and his blessing.

"The faces above me had been white with terror before. Their owners had crouched in an attitude that was abject to animalism. But when Father Kesseler had touched and blessed and passed on the faces lost their tenseness. The brightness lost their tenseness. The brightness of a purpose filled them. The fig- persists in declaring that the people of a purpose filled them. The figures rose. The priest had given them the courage to battle for life and courage to yield if the battle was against them. He helped some to live and the rest to die.

persists in declaring that the people we have conquered have been oppressed because Spain is a Gatholic nation, and all that is needed to make them wise and happy is an endless procession of comfort-loving Protestant missionaries, with a keen eye to live and the rest to die.

"The moment after he passed there was a crash. One of the boats swung. The vessel dipped, the

since I saw you?"

"I have remained at home," replied Nora, "and have worked hard every day. But I have been taking that wonderful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me, oh, so much good. You see I always like to feel well when I go away, and I leave for the mountains next week."

were still stretched as though invok sur of a blessing upon some kneeling one. The one who had knelt a moment before had been snatched away a distribute of the mountains next week." calm, resigned expression, and even as I looked it seemed that the ex-

and death on board the sinking gates of paradise opened upon the nation that is Catholic, and whose "Bourgogne" was a New York sight of Father Kesseler. The wind people are also the descendants of priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, The Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, the Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest, the Rev. Anthony Kesseler, blew his white hair about his fore-priest hair about his fore-priest his priest had been blew his white hair about his fore-priest hair about his fore-priest his priest had been blew his white hair about his fore-priest his priest his pri the "Saint of Harlem." When the head and cheeks. It looked like the ship went down he was granting silver halo of a transfigured saint. absolution. Indifferent to his own And still his bands were stretched

turned toward heaven, his hands outstretched in blessing. After thirty-three years of continuous labor, without one vacation, in St. Joseph's parish, in New York City, he was returning to the home of his boyhood, in Germany. Mrs. A. D. Larasss, the only woman survivor of the wreck of the "Bourgogne," says:—

"He died that others might live. He forgot to don his life-preserver,

tain Henderson, of the Cromarty-

make room upon boat or raft for was a first or second-cabin or steer themselves, he stood upon the deck age passenger no one seemed to know. He was seen in all three "After the collision I ran up on longer in the steerage, least in the

besst. To add to all this terror we the bravest man I ever knew; so was translated the leftiest soul, the "The steamship gave evidence of soul of Father Kesseler, the hero of the Bourgogne."

> A Charge of National Incon sistancy.

Editor of the Sacred Heart Review . The following item is from the New

PERRY, Oklahoma, July 17.—Men from the Creek and Cherokee Indian nations bring news that both these tribes are making preparations to leave for old Mexico, where they expect to make their future homes. It is further reported that most of the Indians of voices was like a chorus of lost souls. the five civilized tribes will follow their brethren. They propose to ab-andon all their United States possessions. They do this because of their objections to the late Curtis Indian bill which passed Congress and which they say takes from the Indians all their ancient customs, prohibits them tic in his long robes. His benign from enforcing their own laws, and breaks up their tribal relations. When look of entire resignation. I have seen such rapt expression only on the fact of Raphael's saints.

In these days of intense national excitement over a war waged against to me and held my hand in a grasp a nation on the ostensible reason of that hurt. About us were twenty her inhumanity toward her colonists, men and women and half-grown an incident such as this, happening in our own country, furnishes food for serious reflection. Here are five tribes of civilized Indians, leading the hissing of escaping steam almost peaceable and industrious lives, force drowned the priest's voice, but we ed to abandon their native land and strained our eyes to see his face. It was bent above us longest as my husband and I knelt there shivering. I think he saw that we were husband and rife and that we wasted band and wife, and that we wanted we have never, until now, meddled to die or live together. His fingers with the home or foreign policy of touched our heads for an instant. European countries. We have resulting the pain in man or heast; for frained from much criticism of Russial pain in man or heast; for Courage and peace, for the end has sia's treatment of Poland, of her pris-sprains, cuts, bruises, callous oners in Siberia, of the enforcement lumps, swellings, inflama-"He passed on to the next and of her laws against the Jews, and we

> ity, we have attacked her in her colonial possessions, Some of us have discovered meanwhile that these colmoney-making interests, and an end-less variety of contradictory Protes-

It must be sad indeed for a nation to give up to her conquerors what water swirled about us and we were has been hers for centuries by right of carried off the sinking ship by the discovery, but it is a sadder sight far, in the eyes of the angels and of good "My terrified eyes, strained to men, to sontemplate the possibility any portion of a people, at present ward the ship, caught the last mortal united in the Catholic faith and its view of Father Kesseler. His hands practice, losing their best earthly trea were still stretched as though invoking a blessing upon some kneeling of any form of Protestantism.

digression. The point to which I lesired to call the Review's attention turned upward, still with that sad, is that these five tribes of civilized Indians, whom the rigorous require ments of the late Curtis Indian Bill i A grand and beau iful figure pression changed to one of joy.

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"I believe that even then the tion and generous treatment from a generous tr choice. They will have restored to them the rights of which we would deprive them. They will find that it Mexico, once a colony of Spain, the "The water rose above his waist. national law, formed and strengthen

yers, while President Juarez, a full-blooded Indian of Oaxaca, was the

while granting absolution. He would have saved while others destroyed. I am a Protestant, but I revere this Catholic priest as I do no other hero in the world. The sub-limity of his service appeals to religious fervor. The picturesqueness of his act challenges my artistic appreciation. I recognized his heroism as a tremendous truth, amid the horror and darkness and death of the day of disaster, July 4, but I see with yet clearer vision since a week has passed and I review the awful event.

"Father Kesseler stands the beautiful, centre figure in a picture of brutality and ghoulishness beyond the ken of man. While creatures called men killed women and children to the cay of our sailing. Whether he is not consistent this noble priest's soul at the little church on Columbus Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Si., New York, on Tuesday morning. It was the saddest and mass tendence our selves as humanity's benefactor, and make that role our reason for interference in the concerns of a foreign power, it is not consistent with this line of conduct when we enforce such severe measures against our civilized Indians that we compel them, real Americans as they are, to abandou a country which was theirs centuries before it became ours, and force them to seek an asylum among the descendants of a nation whom it is our boast we have punished because of her cruelty. We are a great in our growth, great in our resources, and because of this very greaters it should be known that we to the entire world we announce ourselves as humanity's benefactor, and make that role our reason for interference in the concerns of a foreign power, it is not consistent with this line of conduct when we enforce . 'He was a father to us all, we the world that the organ mis error. 'He was a father to us all, we woman with deep, sad lines in her face. 'His visits to our home were more welcome than the breath of spring flowers. We call him the 'Saint of Harlem.'"

"I was glad to tell the parishion error with the world, that it may rever him, the stor

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