BRUARY 20. 1909.

nd, that he invests esty in my person, at your treasons have measure; that now, in of his continental vicends upon Scotland ebellious nation, andgh le de Spencer," cried whatever may be the ith which the king has you must allow me to ty before you declars s I utter the gracious his majesty has put into

ddressed Wallace, and rebellion, and of devas-Scotland and in England, rdon for all, if he v owers and acknowledge

y replied to the herald re desolate, your king omforter, and he put us in he was absent, I invaded it was to feed a people ries had left to perish. ugh your lands : I made y before me ; but what ar shores have I made smoke of ruin ? I leave forthumberland to judge nd your monarch. And shall be mine, or Sect-shall further prove!"

inous determination!" ex-e Spencer. "King Ed-ainst you with an army from sea to sea. Where-of his war-horse strike, ever grows again. The fire shall make a desert land; and your arrogant ot, shall bleed upon the

e my fires, and meet my vn fields," returned Wal-God continue my life I laster in England, in de Edward and of all who his country!"

, he rose, and, bowing to e Scottish marshals con-mbassador from his pres-Spencer twice attempted the marshals would not y said the business of the now over ; and, should he of his official character otect him from the wrath

esaw a heavy tempest atened by these repeated e perceived that Edward, wertures which he knew accepted, by making a fic intentions, meant to me of the continuation of on the Scots, and so over uctance of his more just inther persecute a per l made to suffer so n idious policy was likewise ge the aspect of the Scotn the eyes of Philip of ad lately sent congratula Regent on the victory of neth. To prevent this last ce despatched a vessel with r Ramsay, to inform King e particulars of Edward's d of the consequent con-

enty-eighth of February, d Lord Andrew Murray on or, and had the happiness brave friend again lord of which he had so lately lost strong force from the Highthe troops from Stirling; had the satisfaction of see-him thirty thousand well-en. He had hardly comnarch, when a courier from Kirkpatrick met him, with Kirkpatrick met him, with that the Northumbrians, sed of King Edward's ap-driven Sir Eustache Maxeat loss, into Carlaveroch; several minor forts, and, sed by Kirkpatrick, were country as far as Dumfries. night added, "These Southblow the name of Edward , and with its sound have the courage of every soul I it down again, else I shall

FEBRUARY 20, 1909.

not be surprised if the men of Annan-dale bind me hand and foot, and deliver me up to Algernon Percy (the leader of this inroad), to purchase mercy to their

this inroad, to purchase merey to their cowardice." Wallace made no reply to this message but, proclaiming to his men that the enemy was in Dumfriesshire, every foot was put to the speed, and, in a short time, they arrived on the summits of the eastern mountains of Clydesdale. His troops halted near the village of tiggar borded them to remember that on that day the eyes of all Scotland would be upon them. They were the first of their country who had gone forth to meet the tyrant in a pitched battle, and, in proportion to the danger they confronted, would be their meed of clear. troops halted near the village of Biggar; and, it being night, he ascended to the top of the highest crag, and lit a fire, would be their meed of glory.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE HOME COMING.

whose light he hoped would send the news of his approach to Annandale. A moment after, a hundred answering beamoment after, a number answering bear-cons burnt along the horizon. Thor-thorald saw the blaze; he showed it to his terrified followers. "Behold that hill of fire!" cried he, "and cease to despair." "Wallace comes!" was their The two passengers from London dropped by the westbound train at Wensford glanced at each other sympathetically. One of them, a seaman

in the navy, was carrying a heavy kit-bag on his shoulder. The civilian a man of middle height and unpreresponse, "and we no more fear." Day broke upon Wallace as he crossed the heights of Drumlanrigg ; and, pourtentious appearance, had a small ing his thousands over the valleys of Annandale, he swept the invaders back. handbag. He took young Percy prisoner, and leaving him shut up in Lochmaben, drove his vessels far beyond the bord-

You're right," replied the sailor, "especially when /you've come from a place where the sun'll well-nigh cook a Annandale again free, he went into joint. its various quarters, and, summoning the people, he reproved them for their cowardice, and showed them that, un-The other man smiled. It was evident from the color of his skin that he too, had lived in a tropical country. "I wonder if I shall be able to get less every man. possessed a courage equal to his general, he must expect to conveyance," he said. fall again under the yoke of the enemy. With augmented forces he marched into Cumberland; and having drawn up his "Depends on where you want to go sir. toke wayarray between the river and a high ground, which he covered with archers, he stood prepared to meet the approach "I am. "Then the carrier's cart'll take you, I know it'll be here to meet me be

ause I wrote." "That's good." But Edward did not appear till late in the next day; and then the Scots des-cried his legions advancing from the horizon; to pitch their vanguard on the They gave up their tickets to the half-frozen porter and climbed up into the cart. Although it was only plain of Stranmore. Wallace knew that for the first time he was now going to 7 o'clock, nearly everbody in the little town seemed to have taken refuge by their firesides, and the clatter of pitch his soldiership against that of the greatest general in Christendom; but he did not shrink measuring him, arm to the rickety old conveyance over the cobblestones seemed unnaturally

arm, and mind to mind, for the assurance of his cause was in both. His aim was to draw the king towards loud. The carrier threw them a couple f sacks, which they wrapped around the Scottish lines, where he had dug deep pits, and, covering them with twigs them. "Your home is here, I suppose," said the civilian, lighting an old briar and grass, had left them as traps for the Southron cavalry; for in cavalry, he was told by his spies, would consist the chief strength of Edward's army. The waste in which Wallace had laid the which had evidently seen much seradjoining counties, rendered the provisioning of so large a host very difficult and, as it was composed of a mixed multitude from every land on which the King of England had set his invading foot, harmony could not be expected to continue among its leaders. Delay was therefore an advantage to the Scottish Regent; and observing that his enemy held back, as if he wished to draw him ter. from his position, he determined not to stir, although he might to be struck with awe of so great an adversary. To this end he offered him peace, hop-

terms he had before rejected, Edward admitted the ambassadors, and bade

them deliver their message. Without farther parley, the herald spoke. "Thus saith Sir William Wallace : Were it not that the knights and nobles of the realm of Scotland had ever sought redress of

injuries before they sought revenge, you, King of England and invader of our country, should not now behold ora-

tors in your camp, persuading concord, but an army in battle array, advancing

to the onset. Our Lord Regent, being

of the opinion of his predecessors, that the greatest victories are never of such

"It was when I had one," replied the sailor slowly, "but I've still got many friends here. It's old Deane I'm going to stop with. You'll know him if your not a stranger in Eastoke." "I'm afraid I am. It's fifeen years inco. I was those " "I'm afraid 1 am. since I was there." "Ah, then old Deane was head coachman at the Hall in Sir George backgroups time. He's an old man backgroups time. He's an old man Falconei's time. He's an old man now past work. He's got a daugh-" Ah !"

"True it's mighty cold," said the ailor.

He seemed desirous of avoiding any further mention of Mr. Deane's daughing either to obtain what he asked (which he did not deem probable) or, by filling Edward with an idea of his fear, ter, but as he afterwards admitted, his companion seemed to have a knack of urge him to precipitate himself forward, drawing him out, so that before the to avoid the dangers of a prolonged so-journ in so barren a country, and to take Wallace, as he might think, in his panic. cart had covered the five miles between Wensford and his destination he found that he had considerably enlarged that he had considerably enlarged upon the subject. It transpired that his name was Woodward—Harry Woodward —a very old name in these parts, almost as old Instructing his heralds what to say, he sent them on to Roycross, near which the tent of the King of England was pitched. Supposing that his enemy was now at his feet, and ready to beg the

as that of Falconer itself. He had two more years of sea service to put in, and after that it seemed that if the Fates were kind to him little Rosa Deane would change her name to his. It has been arranged long ago, when they were boy and girl together. At length the cart pulled up at the

Falconer Arms, and on the stranger's suggestion they entered. The bar parlor was well filled, and from the oise and gesticulation which prevailed it appeared that some topic of unusual interest; was under discussion. There was a sudden hush as the travellers en-tered, followed by a chorus of greetings Woodward found himself engulfed by

advantage to a conqueror as an honor-able and bloodless peace, sends to offer a crowd of friends. The stranger passed almost unnoticed to the little window which communithis peace to you at the price of restitu-tion. The lives you have rifled from us you cannot restore; but the noble Lord oated with the bar, and, after sceing reshment of his co Douglas, whom you now unjustly detain a prisoner, we demand; and that you and the carrier, he ordered for himself a glass of hot whiskey. While sipetract those claims on our monarchy, ping it he was taking a quiet interest in the babel of conversation behind which never had existence, till ambition begot them by the basest treachery. him. "And it's my opinion," a voice was Grant these just requisitions, and we ay down our arms; but continue to saying, "that you'll be coming home just at the right time, Harry Wood-ward." deny them, and our nation is ready to rise to a man, and with heart and hand avenge the injuries we have sustained. There was a sudden silence, and the You have wasted our lands, burnt our towns and imprisoned our nobility. Without consideration of age or condisailor went on sipping his glass contentedly. "How's that? What d'ye mean ?" he tion, women, children, and feeble old men have fallen by your sword. And why was all this? Did our confidence asked. The stranger glanced at the man who had spoken so mysteriously. From the way he carried his head, and from the in your honor offend you, that you put our chieftains in durance, and deprived air of importance with which he spread himself in front of the blazing fire, it was evident that he was the village our yeomanry of their lives? Did the benedictions with which our prelates hailed you as the arbitrator between our was evident that he was the vinage oracle "I think it right," he said, "that he should hear the truth from us first. What say, friends?" "Aye!" the others assented, gravely and unanimously, and Woodward sud-denly put his glass down. "What's up ?" princes, raise your ire, that you burnt their churches, and slew them on the altars? These, O King! were thy deeds; and for these, Wil'iam Wallace is in arms. But yield us the peace we ask ; withdraw from our quarters ; relinquish your unjust pretensions ; and we ce more consider Edward of Eng-"What's up ?" will on "You don't know anything about old and as the kinsman of Alexander the Deane and his gal?" Third, and his subjects as the friends "Haven't heard since we left the and allies of our realm." "Haven't heard since we left the Pacific," said the sai'or, in a voice full of apprehension. "What is it, lads? Speak up !" "Turned out, Harry, lad! Sold up, by that hound of a Jasper Pratt!" "The Squire's agent! It's nottrue!" "This very day! We was talking it over when you come in." "Why?" The man's voice was husky a~d his mouth was twitching omin-ously. Edward contemptuously answered : "Intoxicated by a transitory success, your leader is vain enough to suppose that he can discomfit the King of England, as he has done his officers, by inso-lent words; but we are not so weak as to be overthrown by a breath, nor so base as to bear argument from a rebel. I come to claim my own; to assert my supremacy over Scotland; and it shall knowledge its liege lord, or be left a ously. A youth in the corner jumped up exdesert without a living creature to say this was a kingdom. Depart! this is my answer to you; your leader shall receive citedly. "Cause Rosa wouldn't marry the his at the point of my lance." Wallace, who did not expect a more bla'guard. The others turned on him angrily. One of them pushed him back into his The others thinked in back into his avorable reply, ere his ambasadors re-turned, had marshalled his lines for the onset. Lord Bothwell, and Murray, his valiant son, took the lead on the left wing; Sir Eastace Maxwell and Kirk-patrick commanded on the right; Gra-mam held the reserve behind the woods;

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

clock included in this inventory.

Mr. Pratt, you understand." "Yes, Sir John."

r some years, and the

Pratt!

Two

and the Regent, with Edwin and his brave standard bearer, occupied the centre. Having heard the report of his messengers, he repeated to his troops the answer they brought; and while he stood at the head of the lines, he ex-borted them to remember that on the remembers that an event told me a word of it." "In an hour and a half, not a minute more, and as secretly as possible. I have an eye for the dramatic, Mr. Pratt. If the original articles cannot be replaced, others must be substituted either from your house or from mine You clearly understand ?" e never told me a word of it !" " She

gasped the sailor. "She wouldn't, Harry. 'Twasn't likely. You know her !' "Well ?"

"Well?" "Things went from bad to worse, and at last, after leading em to think it didn't matter much, Jasper Pratt up and asks Rosa to marry him, by way of settling the debt. She told my missus about it—all of a tremble she was because of the mend, bad said to her. "In going to the Hall now, and I will be debt. She told my missus about it—all of a tremble she was about it—all of a trembl e of the words he'd said to her.

But he knew as she was promised to The indiscreet youth in the corner was not yet entirely abashed. ("Maybe you don't know Jasper Pratt," he said.

"Silence !" cried the man by the

fire. "It's not to make you behave like a fool we're telling you this, "It's beastly cold !" said the latter "With an effort the sailor steadied

himself.

numself. "Besides," put in the landlord, who was by way of being a politician. "It isn't him so much to blame, blackguard as he is. It's the system, my friends !" They all turned to him deferentially, and the strength and the strength blackguard and the stranger emptied his glass. For the first time he found himself in the direct line of observation. "What system ?" he asked. If you happen to be going Eas-

"It's the evil of having an absentee landlord.'

" Aye !" " Jasper Pratt isn't the man-nor the type of man neither-to have unlimited power. As it is, he might be Squire himself."

" Aye!" chorused his listeners again. Woodward created a diversion by throwing his glass into the fireplace. It broke with a crash.

"D-n politics," he cried ; "where is she anyhow? Turned out of house and home you said they were. Come, mates, you can trust me not to do any violence. Where are they ?"

" In old Mrs. Ayling's cottage scarce

a hundred yards from where they were," said the spokesman, "just for to night. After to-night—he broke off and shrugged his shoulders. "Then I'm off ! You've got a room

for me here, I expect. "I'll be in later on-before closing time. Good-night,

He went out by himself, slamming the loor behind him. The stranger waited a few seconds, then placed some silver upon the counter. "Drinks round !" he said, briefly,

" after I'm gone. And have one your-self, Mr. Landlord."

When he emerged from the inn door, Woodward's hurrying form was a hun-dred yards away, but he made no effort tram Crutchley, in Sunday Chronicle. to overtake him. A quarter of an hour later he knocked deferentially at the door of a cosey little house that lay back from the road surrounded by a well fitted garden. A maid opened the

" Is Mr. Pratt in ?" he asked. "What did you want to see about ?"

" A little matter of business." The girl looked at him suspiciously, then left him standing in the hall while she went to make inquiries. He looked around him at the substantial oak fur-

around nim at the substantial out intr-niture and smiled grimly. Presently a large overbearing man came out smoking a cigar. "What's your business at this hour of the wisht?" he domanded. Then see

he night ?" he demanded. Then, see ing that his visitor was a stranger and a gentleman, he took his cigar out of his outh, coughed by way of apology, and asked him in. "I wanted to see you, Mr. Pratt,"

said the stranger, mildly, " about this affair of poor Deane and his daughter.' said the agent defiantly " Ah !"

you're a lawyer, I suppose ?" The stranger did not deny it.

"Mr. Deane, I different of the family." old servant of the family." paid not below that. They paid not rent. I've got my duty to do to my em-ployer, who's in Australia."

You're wrong. I am Sir John Falconer.

The man turned dangerously

apo resolene

Established 1879 "But, Sir John—" "For instance, there's a grand-father's Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis I noticed a very nice one while I was waiting your convenience outside there. Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

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things you cannot supply yourself, come to me for them. But for your own sake, The man's face was deathly white as Sold by druggists. Send postal for booklet. LEEMING, MILES Co., Limited, Agents, Mont real, Canada. 307 opened the door to show his master at. He had lived in a pleasant dream suddenness o

for some years, and the statements of the awakening was painful. "Oh, by the bye," said Sir John cheerfully, "I expect they'll want ar extra bed, as a visitor has arrived-Harry Woodward-little Rosa's flance. MEXICO MUST MAKE RESTITUTION.

ou may know him. I don't think I uld meet him just now if I were you. THE CONFISCATED FUND OF THE CHURCH IN CALIFORNIA MUST BE PAID BACK EVERY YEAR FOREVER MGR. RIORDAN Report to me when everything is ready

in hour and a half, mind. And com me to morrow morning at 10 o'clock the "Pious fund" will be made to Arch-St. John tells us that God is charity. with your books and vouchers. I am going to audit all the accounts since my father's death. It's a cold night, Mr hours later, to his infinte sur-

prise, Harry Woodward was requested by one of the hall servants "with Sir John Falconer's compliments" to step ver to Mr. Deane's cottage. Arrived found himse'f staring open-

visions of The Hague Convention.

outhed at his late travelling com a great charity, founded during the closing years of the seventeenth century and early portion of the eighteenth, for Well, Harry," laughed Sir John, the purpose of propagating the Catholic. faith in the unsettled parts of North America, called the "Californias."

"I've put things as right as possible in the short time available. How do you think old Deane will like it?" Harry looked around him and drew a doop bench for It contemplated the conversion to the Catholic faith of the Indian tribes eep breath, for Jasper Pratt had done himself credit. "And there'll be no more such mis of the country, as well as the establish-ment of churches, the support of the

inderstandings, Harry ; be sure and tell the old man that. I meant to go back to Queensland, but I've charged my mind. I shall be here always now to look after my own servants and also the old ones who served my father. You see, we all have our lessons to learn."

have our lessons to learn." It was said that Jasper Pratt's inter-view with his master and the audit of his accounts which followed aged him by nown as the "foundation deed." ten years, but what had passed between them never transpired. It was noticed however, that the agent considerably reduced both his style of living and the arrogance of his demeanor. Moreover, vas once heard to say that Sir John -Tris

In 1869 a demand was made by the Archbishop of San Francisco for the fund and for over twenty-five years the

WIT AND HUMOR.

A POLITICIAN, Whowas making a house-to-house can-vass during a recent election, came to a farmhouse, when he observed a young woman standing at the gate, and the candidate gracefully lifted his hat and politely asked :

No doubt, my dear madam, your hu band is at home ?" "Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of seeing

"He's down in the pasture a-buryin" the dog," was the reply from the individual at the gate. "I am sorry indeed to learn of the

death of your dog," came in sympathiz-ing tones from the candidate. What killed him ?'

'He wore hisself out a barkin' at the andidates," said the woman

WEIGHED IN LHE BALANCE. In the old fashioned days there was In the old fashioned days there was once a parson who preached a sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." The day was very hot and the sermon was very long, and now and then some wearied members of the congregation

ose and mide their way to the door.



The decision was rendered in favor of the United States, and the Mexican government has, in consequence, been obliged to make the annual payments. Archbishop Riordan has been made custodian of the money with the power of distribution.-Chicago New World.

ALL FOR THE GLORY OF GOD.

It is very obvious to say that if we lways knew what God wished, it would be a great help to us in serving **Him**. We should not surely throw ourselves into open rebellion against the express will of God. Yet practically, in by far the greatest numbers of our actions, we do not know this ; and in all of them, if we do not know what He would have us do, we know at least the motive from which He would have us act, whenever CUSTODIAN. Which the would have us act, whether the would have us act, whether the would have us you do, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you

end in view at all; and He manages things by artifices of almighty power in order to bring this about. This is His rule by which He has done everything. The hearts of His creatures are the only treasures He will condescend to accept

"We say that the Church is one institution which welcomes rich and poor alike. Is that true? There is indeed one Church where all grades of men and women pray togather, but it isn't the one most of you attend. Suppose a ragged, unshaven man-unkempt, perhaps, from staying out all night because he had no place to sleep—suppose such a man came to your church to pray, would he be admitted? I needn't answer that question. Oh, I know we throw feather to flock together—if they want to. It is all right to make social clubs of



3

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the "Pious fund" will be made to Arch-bishop Riordan by the Mexican govern-ment, February 2d, for distribution to the different dioceses in California. This payment is made in accordance with the decision of The Hague Con-vention and must be made every year forever. The Pious Fund of the Californias was the provide the conductive data the second s

to lore Him. If we may dare thus to speak of the Almighty, He seems to have no other

Not the Church They Attend. Lecturing before "a well dressed audi-

from His own creation .- Father Faber. ence" in New York the other day, Edward Howard Griggs is reported in the New York World Tribune to have said:

clergy and the maintenance of divine worship according to the rites of the Catholic Church. Many wealthy Span-Marquis de Villa-Puento and his wife giving \$400,000. This deed came to be In 1842 Mexico confiscated the fund and the money was incorporated in the national treasury of the Mexican Re-public. After the war with Mexico, that country ceded to the United States all of Upper California, which embraced the whole territory originally claimed by Spain, and for which part of the country the fund was to be used.

matter was in litigation. After a protracted diplomatic corre-spondence between the United States sops to our consciences by establishing mission churches in other parts of the city, and it is all right for birds of a nd Mexico, a protocol was signed on May 22, 1902, by the representatives of May 22, 1902, by the representatives of the two governments, by the terms of which it was agreed to sub nit the con-troversy to arbitration under the proour churches—only let us not pretend that they are anything else."—Church Progress.

Your Child as a Cold

isfied with anything that er the name of cough

search out a medicine of alue such as Dr. Chase's Li, seed and Turpentine.

cases of consumption there f every child's cold were r as it should be. r as it should be. ver think of it in this way? neglected cough and cold to the dreadful lung dis-r or later. From repeated a lungs are weakened and

pneumonia or consumption chful parents should be of

en. How careful to use ef-atment instead of trusting ixtures which are often of or of harmful effects.

it is prepared from linseed, and other simple but won-effective ingredients, Dr. rup of Linseed and Turpenticularly suitable as a treat-hildren's coughs and colds. ronchitis and even whooping ds to the influence of this cine and for this reason it istantly on hand in the ma-mes and has enormous sales. hn Chesney, Innerkip, Ont. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed ntine cured my little gird g cough when the doctor had up and since then we always the house as a treatment for I colds. It is the best medi-or used er used.

er used. no getting round statements his and you want the most reatment possible when your mes ill. Dr. Chase's Syrup & Turpentine, 25 cents a bot-dealers, or Edmanson, Bates-onto.

"I received a letter from Australia— only last night, he gasped." "Quite right ! I came with it, on the

"I remember you now, Sir John. "I remember you now, Sir John. But you've changed." "No doubt. I was a boy when I last saw you. Since then I've succeeded my

father in his responsibilities, and you were among them, Mr. Pratt. You seem very comfortable here." With a bland air of interest he looked

around the room. "If you'd told me you were coming, Sir John, stammered the Dailiff un-easily, "I would have made preparations for your reception. "Thanks, I had quite an interesting

reception, as it was. They don't seem to think very highly of you at the village inn Mr. Pratt."

Pratt laughed ingratiatingly. "I dare say I'm unpopular," he said, but it's in your interest. Sir John." "I rather think that if you did your "I rather think that if you did your work as I want it done you weuld be the most popular man on the estate." He broke off suddenly and his voice hardened a little. "Have you any in-ventory of the Deane's furniture?"

"I-I believe so. The auctioneer

sent me one." He fumbled in his desk for a paper and handed it to Sir John. The baronet read it through, then looked at his agent meaningly. "Every article mentioned here," he

said slowly, "must be inside that cot-tage again in an hour and a half." Pratt gasped in sheer amazement. "It's—it's impossible, Sir John; they're sold. And, besides, if I may say so—"

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Finally the parson lost patience, and as two stragglers wended their way down he aisle he said : " That's right, gentlemen ; as fast as

you are weighed, pass out !" The rest of the congregation kept their seats until the end of the sermon.

Down in Tennessee a judge gave it a his opinion that the two things which contribute most to the divorce courts are "women's love for drygoods and en's love for wet goods.'

GRAFUITOUS ADVICE.

A man had sat for some time in a estaurant, looking thoughtfully at his saucer of melting ice cream. At last he left his chair and made his way to the "I see you advertise that you make

ou own ice cream," he said in a confid "Well," said the man, "would you

won't charge you a cent, and it'll be money in your pocket." ""Glad to hear it, I'm sure," said the

proprietor. "Get somebody else to make it," said

the man, in a hoarse whisper.-Youth's Companion.

The Great Patti Sang.

Father Vaughan's concert at the Albert hall, London, resulted in collecting £1,000 for poor children. For this he is greatly indebted to the generosity of Mme. Patti's voice, who emerged from her retirement and once more drew thousands of music-lovers to the hall which has witnessed so many of her triumphs. It is unnecessary, as it would be out of place, to write critically of such an occasion, but the behatilul tone-quality of the medium register of Mme, Patti's voice should be recorded, for it is phenomenal in a singer who has left five and twenty so far behind. She sang excerpts from oratorios and operas and old Italian songs that she has rendered hundreds of times, and concluded her selection in quite traditional manner with "Home Sweet Home".

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