#### HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Deck your house from inward out, Let there be an inmost shrine, Where to praise with gifts devout Love both human and divine;

After that the holiest room
Henp with choicest things that grow; Spare not gold nor silver show, Ambergris nor forest bloom.

Man's wrought marvels daintiest, Colored canvas, chiseled stone. Comforts few, but all that's best, Each that special beauty owns.

All your home in order set, Nor through hasty pride forget, Chambers still outrank the halls. After, if you more can spend,

Then as worldly station calls

Neatly decorate the shell. Next your crumbling fences mend, Lay your road-beds deep and well. But beware lest these beguile

Care on outward things to waste; Save in heart-cells fair and chaste, Where does fortune really smile?

### AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O' BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER X .- Continued.

The grand monuments of the Popes glowed in the unusual light, and lost in their brilliant transformation that awe-inspiring feeling which ever hovers tare of the Day of Judgment, for every around a tomb. Far up from the door, nation, and tribe, and state of life were meanly four hundred feet distant, the migratic high altar stood in simple and imposing grandeur. The church is built in the shape of a Latin cross, and the integral of the shape of a Latin cross, and the luming to one spot—to the balcony over turning to one spot—to the balcony over the catage of all s. But annidst the hum of she noticed an excited lock on the usually said and pensive countenance of her with the first properties. The catage of all s. But annidst the hum of she noticed an excited lock on the usually said and pensive countenance of her with the first particle. altar stands in the centre of the interafter stands in the centre of the intersecting arms. Beneath it is the crypt containing the bones of Sts. Peter and Paul, reached from the floor of the church by a double flight of marble steps; above it rises that vast and wondrous above. It was a spirit world to be vouched anything bappened, Mrs. Barton? You do not look quite yourself."

"Nothing to be alarmed about, my above it rises that vast and wondrous dome "to which Diana's marvel was a cell." From four colossal arches which span the width of the intersecting arms of the cross-formed church, at a height of more than one hundred feet from the ground, begins this mighty dome. At the large of the cross-formed church at a height of more than one hundred feet from the ground, begins this mighty dome. At the answer would be the same—because ground, begins this mighty dome. At its base it is one hundred and tifty feet in circumference, and then rises gradually tapering up for three hundred feet, being thus over four hundred feet high.

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All, dear motiver? "said the affection-income is was a Priest and King the surround for the remaining in was a Priest and King the surround for the remaining in the surround for the s The bad and cross which surmount this incarnation of architectural skill make the whole height four fundred and thirty-seven feet. The inside of the dome, above the high altar, is beautually decorated, and the vault is covered with mosaics. Far up, at the very crown of the dome, -so far that the eye can scarce distinguishanything—a representation of the Eternal Father looks lovingly down on this, the grandest temple ever raised to Hisglery. A superbeautopy of bronze, richly engraved with various designs, and tastefully relieved with streaks of golsupported on four huge twisted columns of gilt bronze over seventy feet high, forms a magnificent shield above the after. In the extreme end of the church, beneath an oriel window of glery, the chair of St. Peter, enclosed in a precious case, is supported by tour colossal statues of four great doctors of the Church viz.: Saints Augustine and Jerome, Athanasius and Chrysostom. Around the high altar ninety-nine gilt lamps burn night and day; on this day thousands of

devotional faith could have ever pro duced this overpowering combination of strength, grandeur, beauty and symmetry. No right-minded man could enter St. Peter's without feeling nearer to heaven, and without thinking that he was in the vestibule of the celestial Jerusalem. An unaccustomed calm soothed the jaded feelings of young Marchbank: an unusual light shone or his soul, and his heart was borne gently heavenward as he gazed around with

other lights are added, creating an effect of light and beauty and illuminating a

reverential awe. At ten o'clock the Pope began Mass; silence reigned through the vast church. At the consecration a burst of silvery music, far up in the dome, seemed like the grand chorus of ministering angels singing the praises of their Loid. The effect of this outburst of silver trumpets and sweet voices on those below is simply overpowering. All grosser thoughts of earth are put to flight; the rage of the would-be murderer is appeased; envy vanishes like the oideous phantom of a dream on awaking; the thoughtless scoffer feels a thrill of awe; and even the doomed reprobate thinks of God for a moment. On the generous soul of George Marchbank the effect was deep and strong. In one switt panoramic glance he viewed his past life, and saw how much it was out of keeping with God's commands; he swept the horizon of the inture, and felt how hit would riches, fame, and glory avail him. if at death his soul would not be met by rejoicing angels coming to bid him welcon e to the Feast of the Lamb. In the subdued glory of light, away up by the oriel window, he saw, the figure of Elean or transformed and purely glowing, beckoning him out from the darkness it which he seemed to be imm read. A great, still soul-cry of anguish went up from his heart; the light was all about him, but not in him: he saw it shining out from the face of a rude peasant by his side, and sparkling in the eye of a knooling beggar close at hand, but he was immersed in gloom. "Show me the way in which I should walk—show me the way in which I should walk," was all the punyer his lips could form, and from

yet again. Slowly the lingering echoes of the sitvery music receided: fainter and fainter they grew as the waves of sound ebbed ger tly upward, until they seemed to die in a gentle nurmur, up by the image of the Eternal Father in the crown of the dome. The mass was finished, and the crows began to pour out of the church,

his inmest soul he repeated it again and

the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the gathered faithful fill up the vast square. When George Marchbank got out of the church, his artistic soul could leafy beech-tree, her expressive features leafy beech-tree, her expressive features a church of change. She underwent a variety of change. She underwent a variety of change. She chough away; they were with Morgan in the church of the chur presented to view. The majestic facade of the church, its giant pillars and noble entablatures : its crest of marble statues, temple. Each colonnade has four rows of huge pillars, each row numbering adout a hundred; these support an entablature crowned with marble statues. An immense Egyptian obelisk, over nine-ty feet high, stands in the centre of the square on a pedestal of marble. At corresponding distances on each side of this obelisk, magnificant fountains send in the Lorenzo might hear a resembling of the search of the contract of the learner half wished that Lorenzo might hear a resembling.

stered procincts.

Packed in this square, close by the aloft on the roof of the columnades, and order; strange costumes met the eye at wortied her, with his childish prattle. every glance; strange tongues fell on the ear from every side. It was a minia-ture of the Day of Judgment, for every unity. It was not merely an old maio verging on eighty that they were awaiting, it was a Priest and King the successor of St. Peter, and the inheritor of essert of St. Peter, and the inheritor of sake of her lest hoy, "Th, dear mother." Sake of her lest hoy, "Th, dear mother.

Soon the app each of the Pore was was uncovered, every sound has relative partials of the gente pashings of the formula state pashings of the formula state proper yourself, alone broke the absolute silence. Being a Not at all, my constitutions much mistered the believing. In a clear, tinging voice he read some prayets, and then stood up. He was arrayed in independent in the first of the substitute fields, and wore the tiara. Stretching out his hands in the form of a cross, he began the solemn words of the Benediction. A tari I passed through every trame, and every knee instinctively bent. Nothing but Mosses on the mountain, praying for his battling people, could be compared to the subtime sight of Pius IX, bessing the subtime subtime sight of Pius IX, bessing the subtime su moit on his "Seelin Gestaloria" the Paper reached the bole by. In a clear ringing much mistaken, volon har read the world. George Marchbank telt thes, and began to partly understand the "secret of Rome's influence." As the Pope brought his outstretched hands to him on to his task when difficulties beset him on to his task when difficulties beset gether, and then made the sign of the cross over the kneeling multitude, the spell of silence was broken, and pent-up feelings found a voice. Cannons boomed toom San Angelo; drums heat in the square; bells pealed from every turet, had read of fairy seenes, but here was one richer far than ever the imagination of a romancer could invent; only a deep devotional faith could have ever prospell of silence was broken, and pent-up loving affection with which Catholics of every clime bailed Pius 1X., as he reited, with shouts of "Long live Pius IX., " Pope and King."

CHAPTER XI.

OLD PRIENDS AND NEW.

Peacefully ran the St. Lawrence this warm June morning; gayly sang the ouds in the groves along its banks; bright shone the sun on trembling haves and grass covered knolls, and the darkgreen blades of the rick-growing wheat crop. The chill grasp of winter had do as much, though in a modified man be en loosened weeks ago; the icy tetters | ner? To me it seems that they can; if against which the noble river had chafed then my darling boy be alive, the longing in vain, had melted with the advance of thoughts, the intense yearnings of a spring, once more the smiling waters of mother's soul may awaken a responsive the St. Lawrence bore proudly on their chord in his, and arouse him to think of tide the growing commerce of this yeang and inquire about the mother whom, Dominion. Down the mighty river it floated this clear June day, down to the distant Atlantic, thence to be wafted to "I am n various chimes. Far off, the shrill screech of snorting engines started the echoes in many a mountain dell; re-peated from hill, and rock, and giant oak, it struck against the cliffs of the St. Lawrence, and joined the chorus of dee; oned whistles given forth by the pulling steamers. Together they careered wild ly down the banks of the river, leaping rom crag to prom ntory, clearing the corres and ravines, and gleetally exult ing in the signs of prosperity shown by air fair Dominion.

Blightly the sun shone down on many a beauteous object in the shining river, on its herby banks, and in the leafy houit; but on no fairer sight aid its genas rays fall than on Eleanor Leahy she sat on the spot where first we beheld her and Morgan, There are many oatura beauties which charm the eye companion! A tractriend is a veritable and appeal to our sensibility: the moon-treasure. I can well imagine that under light shimmering on a well-trimmed to the creums areas can the value of a lawn; a broken landscape exhibiting every variety of light and shade; a ma foreign land. Morgan's strong sense in a foreign land. every variety of light and shade; a ma foreign land. Morgan's strong sense gently rippling stream, or a moss-covered of right and duty would be a good safetale-each has its charms and its en guard against evil; but even the best blue each was as charms and the mobiling effect. But in visible election may gain in virtue by association with a chere is no sight so fair to the eye as virtuous friend. The mutual play of here is no sight so fair to the eye as the speaking lineaments of a noble countries on mind in their conversations tenance. In them are blended the chastends to strengthen their purpose; and tened beams of the moon, every light the incentive of good example is conand scale of smiling landscape, every tionally before the eye. None can tell playful wake of the running waters, and how far out into the world or how far

which he gave an animated discription of the Easter festivities in Rome. He and the graceful dome springing heaven spoke of George Marchbank, and exward behind them, formed a magnificent background. The semicircular colon-tar away from home. Of his chosen nades, which start form each comer of companion, Lorenzo, he had spoken in the facade and run half-way round the square, are a litting approach to the noble his many noble qualities. In fact, temple. Each colonnade has four rows through the letters of Morgan to Eleaner, responding distances on each side of this obelisk, magnificent fountains send up with aimost a roar a jet of water to the height of seventy feet. Gradually divided and weakened by the resistance of the air, the jet bends gracefully back to cauth in a crystal shower, in which rainbows sport at every glance of a sunbeam. Half-way up the lofty flight of steps marble statues of Sts. Peter and Paul, one on each side, guard the entrance to the sucred precincts. amused his lively imagination by dis-Packed in this square, close by the towering obelisk and under the mist from the fountains, on the steps and far away to the farthest ends of the square, too, he thought of his mother, vainly entered to the farthest ends of the square. dervoring to recall her features; his on distant house-tops, more than 190,000 heart went out in a gush of tenderness persons were waiting. Military, horse, foot, and artillery, were drawn out in order, strange continues and the area of the more than the foot of the second tenderness to the second tenderness towards her as he pictured himself sit-

After Eleanor had read and re-read Morgan's letter she came thoughtfully down the hillside and walked towards the cottage of Mrs. Barton. On entering

the main door of the vestibule. And Morgan, and he sends as usual many

soon the app each of the Pole was perceived; instantaneously every heat he rought about more quickly by this was an expendent of the property of the rought about more quickly by this arixiosis thought of yours, and you wil

> "Not at all, my child; you are verhom on to his task when difficulties beset his path. The well regulated mind, even who have written plays that can interest it shut out from all human society, can

Israelites did not greet their great leader, Moses, after the battle gained through loss prayers, with half the warmth of losses of the warmth of losses of the first the first the first the same on what would be a matter losses of the first the f your thinking of it will not bring it about any sooner

"I would not have you be too sure of that, either, dear Eleanor. In the first place, by frequently thinking on it, I frequantly pray God to hasten, if it be his will, the desired consummation. Again-possibly I shall startle you," she said with a sweetly sad smile, "but I am not ] superstitions; neither would I wish to hold any theory that might be wrongmay not one mind act in some myster ious way on another during life? If the gresser forces of matter can act on one another, may not the subtle spirit forces perhaps, he might otherwise cease to re

"I am not," said Eleanor with a smile. 'sufficiently clear on the point either to agree or to contradict your opinion. Your strong mind and long habits of reflection cause you to see things more

clearly, perhaps."

A mother's heart, Eleanor, catches, perhaps, at vain theories; still this does not appear wild or improbable. Our soul is an image, a faint one indeed, of the Infinite: He can act on our minds; perchance the faint image may be able to exercise a faint action on its feilows. But let me hear Morgan's letter "

Eleanor read about the epistle. Mrs. Barton was delighted at the account of the Easter celebration; she too, like Eleanor, was interested in Morgan's companion Lerenzo.

What a blessing it is forhim, Eleanor, to have met with such an agreeable ome. Ane mass was amsued, and the found the church, the quite repose of the mossy dell; and, down the pathway of time, the influence more than this, each one of these charms of a good man may extend. His very the solemn benediction of the city and illumed with the court The solemn benediction of the city and inforcement with each one of these charms for a good man may extend. His very the world was yet to be given by the is actuated and illumed with the spark- presence is a sermon in itself; and the

Pope. This is done from a balcony over the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the gathered faithful fill up the vast

and his triends in Rome. He has now Mr. Marchbank as well as Lorenzo, about whom he is as enthusiastic. He thinks Mr. Marchbank will yet be a great carnter; I sincerely hope he may.

"I searcel thought that George March bank would have left his home; I almost feared that he might step in between my jost boy and what I know would be the object of his affections. You know he loved you, Eleanor."

(To be continued.)

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Give the English the Kembles, and cut away from them the Irish, and where would they be? Where would their art be? Sir Joshua Renolds, Benjamin West, Chantry, not to mention the later Landseer, are the laughing stock of con-tmental artists. London, with its native art, is almost as bad as New York and Washington, with their statues made by comrac. But no one disputes the genus of Sir Barry, the architect; of Machse, the painter; of Hogan, the

take the Irish away from so-called British ar and that art would be ready wooden and British. Amongst "British musicians of this century are reckoned, to mention but few original composers, Balte, the author of the "Bohemian Ga 2" etc., a Corkonian of the ancient tork ean of O'Balie; Wallace, the author of "Maritana," a Wicklow man of old Irish laneage; and Sullavan-" Pinafore" Suffivan-belonging to the Cork ar of O'Sudivan.

drudging work for the Irish than plain writing. Sheridan's nephew (Sheridan Knowles), Sheit, and Gerald Griffin seem to be almost the only "British" authors people, without the aid of stage cor-penters and machinists. All contem-porary "British" plays that have any-

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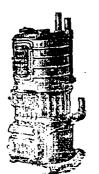


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