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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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## Xavier:

coorage and preseverancr.
 accompanied by bye jogous and tumulluous shouts
of the people. It was a troop of young recruits who, under the national banner, meere marching ltrough the strets of the eity. The sight of
these young men filed me witha livelf emotion. these young men filled me with a lively emotion.
It was on a sinihr oceavion tlat t, for the first
time, saiv, at Ribeausille in Alsatia, Xavier who is to play the prinipal role it the following nar-
rative. The young recruits of those days, like hiese of the present time, ssed to march through
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nays manifested, flags and ribons were to be ways in
seten in all directions; but, ot that time, there
was, perhaps, thore enthusiasm annongs the
 upen those who went to fight for their country upst those who went to figlit
as the avengers of the Nation.
Annongst all those muo were with him, Xarier
-whose ligh statue atracted the eyes of all the lookers on-was the only one on whom grief
seemed to hare made the diyhtest impresion seened to hare made the stightest impression ;
he was pale, and lis eqes andicated that the had thatat reason; but this arpparent grief, so badly concacaled, seemed to me io be nothing less than.
ine indication of a cowirardy heart, and I at once condemed him as
Thue sdea sid roe abandon me during, the
Thise course of the day. It was in wain $I$
whole present in my imagination the sorrowful face of the young solltier. During tie erening I went
to take a walk in tie neighorag feids. I tad scarcely gutted the littie alley which led from
nat latber's house to the adjoining plaius, when I an tatbers house the the adjiang plais, when
 ung what they were shying, but their gestures,
their attitule,
und their whole deporment, me clearly to undersland that they were bi:dding ead me in walking attracted their attention; on
biprceiving me, they inmediately separated, and wthdrevev in difierent thrections. Howe iler, they
almost immediately retraced ther steps ; Xavier amost immediates
opened lis arms, ind the poung ghy fell on his
 length, she drut from ber breast a medal
Mary Thmarulate. kissed it, and gave it
 "gght taken effect upon me; while of ont he contiary
semell to iritate me. I folt that the man who seemed to iritate. ne. Tove that of his country,
could prefer woman's love to to
mut bee a coward. Julge also of my feelings towards him, when sometime aftermards I dis-
corered that he was not even an ordinary concorered that he was not ever an orudinary con
serpt ; that he lad not the merit of having of roord, that lie "ras a remplacant. He bad sold himgel, he had given in exchange for a vile suri
of money, his blood, his liberty, bis right to suecor an aged parent, his right to merit by his
bravery the oficer's
ppauletece. At hat time $I$ ras just completing my last jear of the stuly out
lax ; my duthes soon caused me to forget tiis
 Iorsoon sour returned to iny home, taking uith me ng tiplomas. Mp mother, proud of my success,
lost tio time in infoducininy ne to all our friends;
hardy hardly a day passed that I diu not receire an in
vitation to ateend some prart, or at least to join some fanily circle. At tenglu the Niusicians' Festival arrived. beteld wilh pleasure the arrival of that solemnity that 1 had seen celebrated with so much pomp and magnitience during the cays of my youth accustomed to assemble at Ribeaurille, the Lors Suzerain, of hibeaupierre, in pirtue of an im
memorial right, used to name the king of the Musisians.
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Immediately after the election of the new dig ing on thein treasts, siver medals, were accus
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nusic. An immense concourse of people senerrally crowded after them, and during the wrole
Festival the ancient church, built in the elerenth Festival the ancient church, built in the elerenth
century by Egrenolf, of Ritieauppierce, rang wiilh the larmonn of their music. During the erenng the peopte spread over th plains and fiets,s, null magnificent bonefires en-
lirened the seene.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Sinee that time a revolution took place i } \\ & \text { France, learing after it naught but ruin and de } \\ & \text { solation. The Lord of Ribeaupierre, one o } \\ & \text { whose decendants was destioed to be afterwards } \\ & \text { seated on the throne of Bavaria, was exiled, the } \\ & \text { bodyy of Muscians was broken up, and of the } \\ & \text { ancient church of Egenoffe nothing remained but }\end{aligned}\right.$ a heap of ruins, and even the innage of the Yi gin, which, soune hundred years before, bad bee
brought from the Holy Land, bad disappeared and no longer protected the surrounding coun
However, there still remained at Ribeaurille a caithlul to the ancient custom, bad come that day to celebrate :heir festival; the youth of the city wished to enjoy the pleasure which bad fallen to
the lot of their iorefathers in the days of their childhood. That year was the one which followed the campaign of Egypt ; Bonaparte ha peace, to the interior of the nation. It is true
he had not as yet opened the closed doors of our charches, but the rage of perseculion bad subided, and bere and there might be seen numbers of their pastors. I happened to to iste voice occasion, at the mysteries of our divine relhgion dhe fatthful were obliged to assemble. Alas
Catholicity Catholicity did not display in those places ang of that pomp which generally echaracterizes our re-
ligoon; tour bare walls formed the Temple, icw boards hastily nailed together the altar, an erable priest, who had escaped the fury of the
revolutionary party. Buc the piety and dero ion of that assembled crowd well replaced the
lack of ornaments, and the fervor of the congreisteung to their prayers.
At my side was a young girl whose modesty
tracled my attention. She was not precisely beautiful, but there was in ber countenance so inuch affection, her brow was so pure, her look so
coft and melancholic that she soon absorbed all soft and melanchoite that she soon absorbed an
my attention. I thought I had seen her before but where or a
At levgth the sacrifice compuenced. Oh ?
eaders what a spectacle! one must hare seen our cburches profaned, the images of our Ssint destroged, the sarecd ornamenis dragged in the
streets, to understand the devotion with whit be multitude assisted at the accomplishment being completed the congregation left the church. During the day, rlifle walking in the
city, I once more saw the young lads who, a Mass in the moraing, had attracted my attention She was in company with a midulte aged man of facherly love. It was he rather than his partner, who enjoyed the walk, for the young lady's
wind was eridently fixed on something else. Desirous of knowing whom she might be, I ap roached nearer to where they were, and by enaring into coupersation with the gentleman, As I spoke rather freely, the per son who accompanted her, perceiving iny objct
"You attempt in vain to clieit any thing foom ber. Mary las promised not to speak, and
ou innow when women bare taken anyithing iato "Bueir bead-Mr. Bossu;" sald the young lady, vilt supphlaint air, "why do you tease me so to
day ?" The name of Bossu brought to my re collection when I had seen the gurl, and I was about to move away when my mother came up
to us. She was acquainted with Mary, the oung lady in question, and appeared wuuch ersation grew less reserved; Mary showed so o loving that I felt delighted with her company, ny prejudice agnaust the jouns soldier com-
nenced to be dispelled, for I felt that be who Foulla win so
Old man.
had not the least difficulty in inducing him peak of Xavier. At the ame of Xavier a tear olled on his cheek. Mary, who had turned one ceived it, and cast on limade reproachiful and ana-
iolls glance.
Mr. Bossu seeng her said, "You are sight,
Mary, 1 should not regret him so much, siuce ou still remaia widh me. Ay son will certainly it." fit." He then narrated to me the whole linss
ory of lis mueh regretted son. Readers, magine my remorse when I thought of the pre-
udiced opinion I had formed of the goung man. The sodier whora I had julgell unworthy of es-

it was to earn tor him a lirelihood, that he had
consented to expose bimself daily to an almost
eertain death. Before the connmencement of
the Revolution, Mr. Bossu had been a wearer. the Revolution, Mr. Bossu had been a wearer.
From bis jouth he bad always remanad in partnersiip with another weaver nained Houser, who
was bis most intimate friend. They had married was bis most intimate friend. They had married
duriag the same year, wo sisters, and had tach become a father-Hossu
already spoken of. During a number of years, they had carried on their business in a very prosperous manaer and their labor and economy
placed their families in a position to live respectably. Howrever, they were not destined long
to enjoy so bappy an existence. Haser's wife died, and was shorily afterivards followed by her sister, to the grave. The widowers after their
death, resolred not to marry again, but to deVote themselves solety to the education of their
children. But it sas in vain that to forget therr misfortune they redoubled their ardor in their daily labors; in spite of themselves, their mind
ras ever attached to those whoma they bad so dearly loved, and who had been taken from
them. Hauser, the younger and stronger of the them. Hauser, the younger and stronger of the
two, fell a victim to his sorrow; but in dying be had at least the satisfaction to know hat
friend would ant as a father towards his daugh-
Inmediately after the death of his brotber-inlan, Bossu appeared to be quite at uew man.bis constitution, gare way to an activity and an him. Day and night he applied himself to hus
labor with renewed dilgence; his children, for he had adopted the daughter of bis deceased
friend, were his only distraction and friend, were his only distraction, and their pre-
seace was suffient to reaer fis strength then a toilsome day had worn it out. Mary was soon
able to conduct the bousehold affairs ; and, thanks to the education bestorred on her by a
friend, was capable of managtog' the accounts of her adopted father. Xavier, who had grown up strong and healthy, learned his father's trade.-
In the midst of thair lappiness the revolution broke out. This erent was a stronger blow to
Mr. Bossu than all the others. All kinds of inductry were ruined: money could not be obtain-
ed; in Gine all tle miseries-coiapanions of war -inraded the country. Mossu, although disfunily could nol do mithout his labor, worked country had been impoveristied by the emigra tion of the nobility, and by the general tremor,
and finally it became altogether impussble to import or export goods. Bossu found himsel merchandise ; these goods in their turn lost their value; his creditors refused to atcept them
for his liabitities; and one day he had the misfortune to learn that the liouse-where his father and
wffe had lived and died -was about to be sold. During the erening of the day that this sad intelligence was made known, Bossu was seated
in his arm-chair near the buge family store Mary was stlenily working in a corner in an op Mary was sttenty working in a corner in an op-
posite dircetion. The rable-cloth and some
eatables which still remained on the table, indicated that Xavier had not yet returned; and the anxious looks which the young grrl cast no
and again at the clock, the tue-a-tac of which alone disturbed suficiently that it was not custonary for
shone hun to remain froin home during so long a thne,
At length the door was opened with a great wise. "Father!" cried Xavier, " the house
will not be sold! Here are six thousaud franes with which to pay your debts!" and so saying amount in gold and silver. Mary approached and fell senseless on the Coor. She had pe script. Xavier, after emploging all the mean 10 her seuses. "t ${ }^{2}$ ast, bring har ny son," said the father; "that girl lores you
too nuch. Thase back the mones; God will "Xavier, save your father from ruin !" said Mary. "Gio, and praying for you, I shall aswat From that cime I wis the intinate friend Bossu, and Mary's confident, I had the printleg of reading first the numerous letters sent he
by Xavier. The arrval of these betturs, tid reater numuer dated on the day ufter a rector at least, a momentury joy and bappuness. $H$ reception of a letter, ber cheeks becaune ross Alsistia songs.
But Xavier did not feel at hoome in the army. His heroic courage, his exenphary conduct, ain
was of no avall, he could aspire so nothiug, bu-
cause he was a remppacart. An oid counsellor
of the Supreme Court of Colmas, bad indeed
promised, at my request, to write to his Colonel promised, at my request, to write to his Colonel,
and to explain to him the motives that had in-
duced Xavier to sell his liberty. But the old duced Xavier to sell his liberty. But the ol
military prejudice prevailed over every othe consideration, and the result of the Counsellor'
endeavors was merely that of obtaning for our hero the grade of Tambour Majon. Thus hi
whole thought was, as be bimself remarked, find a convenient opporlunity of sending hi
drum-stack to the miostry, and to allow the go vernment 10 arrange matters as best it could. A
at once Xarier's letters ceased to arrive. A Mary's request I wrote to the Minister of War oo the army, everywhere. But the regiment of Germany, correspondence was no easy matter,
and after all my efforts, I could learn nothing
 ner. I had obtained a situation in the Imperita caused me for some
and tue Bossu family
One lay I received a note from my mother announeing the risit of a person who desired to
see me very much. I left wibbout delay, ann judge of ny surprise when I beteld Mary seate Xavier. my nother. My lirst word was of myself. Xariier no longer writ:s to me; hat
is dead, or has forgoten ine. Why toen should dhiak of him angy looger? No, no : 1 hav made up my mind. A very honest man his re
quested ne to become bis wite; his fortune i quested ine to becone bis mite, his fortune
fur above auything hat I could tare expected besitation,"
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ans language was so cold and sordid, was so of Mary, and of her love for Xavier, that hought I had insunderstood her worils.
"You wish to get married !" said I.
"Well, decidedly! What is there m that
astonish you? I an twenty-ove ycars of age I an free, and it is thme that I should think c
making a home for myself." naking a bome for myself
While she mas speaking, I studied her ap
pearance carefully. Poor girll bow changed pearance carefully. Poor girll how changed
she was! Her coloriess face presented a sickly with a fererist fire, and in the expression of hir words there could easily be detected, a strong re
norse or sufferiug of a very serious nature. "And might 1 . ask, Miss, the name of the yrson waso has been fortunate encugg to esuse
ou to forget gour vowis and pour love of Xavier?"
"His name," suid she, " is Mr. Samnel The name was for me another cause of sur prise. In my capacity of magistrate, I had regainst this Bobmer, who, at that very time, wa being subject to a judiciary in restuation. Boh
ner, soa of a lawyer's clerk, had during the revo lution, abandoned humself to all sorts of excesses memory, had emplojed him as bis secretary ; and haviks to the lerror mhich his patron inspired,
he had obtained at an exceedingly low figure,
magnificent lots of the national property. Havng miraculously escated the condeunati) which orert took Sclineider, he sold his propiety at the return of peace, and thes realised considier
bble proiti. Later he associated himself with ompany of speculators, to purchase rents with Chief of the Association had just been arrested under a criminal accusation, and Bohmer hac
been allowed to xemain at liberty, merely because the evidence was not strong conough againet It was in vain that I attempted to force be oabandon her resolution. It was in rain that recalled to her mind the despair of Xavier, when
be stould return; and the shame and disgrace be stoould return; and the shame and disgrace
that would come down on herself slou!d she beCo all my observations her invariable despiscu "It inust be so, I am deeided." A
length my patience abandoned me. "Weil," said I, "sinec you don't wish to save yourself, age, it is true ; but you are a minor as far a ne, it is true; but you are a mio Mar a bossu will explain to him his powers, if be be ignor-
nt of them ; and all my indurnce will be exerted in order to prevent him from granting lut
"Oh! you will not do that ! you will not id
rage must talse place absolutely; and my ob cot in coning to speak to jou, was in order that
ou might inform Mr. Bussu of my resolu.

I, a magistrate, to bave aag:lung to do mith

Xavier," continued Mary, bathed in tears, "once
more, you pudge me without having heard ber more, you judge me without having heard wee ;
that is not right; I thought you knew me better Mary's ruproach, and the painful aceerol is which she addressed me, we twe straight to my
heart. I begged of her to explain everythan to begged of her to explain everythng to
this ss what she told me: er of Xavier's liburty, his father to liss busness. The eratre of peace brougbt on operations ; be enlarged hix manufacturing buriness, and in a shore time found himself obliged to
purchase the brilding aljoiuios his own in octur "rhe hourry on hins "x price reasonable was it geonol opondition, and the a good one, and still it was a speculation destio-
ded to ruin Mr. Bossu. Che property was encomhereu by overstandung rents of whileh very
few knew auything, tven the Notary was ignorthe house been purchased, when, as if by miricle,





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 how by inercly tinwing me a char; fhe then his attention a great deal. I had prenty of time arked his low fund wrind and ared soreher had has stori, lina I feit as of 1 were in the presence of a reof death apon ine. Atter some time trin wince towards ine, and said, 'What can I do for you, and I desire to pperk to you vosuretruing diese, 'the expropriation jadsomenr;' : records whidy he haid his hand on ont of the large 'I vas just looking orer that afair, nutd as I per-
ceive, the appeal delay has expired ; was os send the papers to uny hailic.' Hut, sir, said , is it possbble that matlery cannot be arranged "' What means?
bouse on which I have cour unele purchased a by law. Unfortunately the person who sold him want my mones as weli is other pcople. If Mr. Bossu pays me be will keep the house; if be
does not do so, he will be obliged lo les is and that is all 1 can say.?
death.'
; and at people do not 1 te so very " 1 immediately perceired that any attempt to related to him the misfortunes thavertheless, I our tanily; I told him how my uncle had batled agninst trials of every degcription; I spoke to
hinn of the filial piety and of the eacrifice of shorier; time, a crery thing might be setteded satisfictorily, if he would only grant a short delay. $130 t$ "ery true-but what can I to? bout to leave the apparthent. Bothaer onde a sign, and caused tax to resume my seat. He
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to Christianity tional Rifte Association, presided orer, and in augurated by Her Majesty. The object of this asseciation is to encourage a taste for rille-shoot-
ing amongst the people of Great Britain, and to make the Englishman of the XIX. century Tormidable with his rifte, as his ancestors of the d that archery was once the favorite and almost univeral pastune of the nation; and it is aske ${ }^{\text {a }}$, neral and equally popular? The reason why it Coria stall ever become as handy with the riff as the England of the Plantagenets was with the long-bow, or as the modern Swiss and Tyrolese
are with the former weapon, scems pretty obrious. The Swiss and Tyrolese are, the Eng-
isth of the days of the Plantagenets were, es.
sentially a rural people, and therefore easily inEuced to indulge in rural sports; whilst part au urban population, to the greater part of fom liunting, shooting, or the habitual prach
any kind of rural sport is a moral and physial imposslbility. The long-bow was a weapon every Englist child, in the Middle Ages, which use be was accordingly a proicient. The largest cities were but small villages, and in their out-
skirts the citizen could find place and means 10 perfect hiuself in the grat archery. But now all is changed. Our popula
tion is confiued in pronnces of breck and morta from whence access to the green fields and the green-wood is-to the majority, at least-a phy
sical imposibility; whilst the nature of their oc cupations is such as to deprive them of the tastes ior, as well as the means of indulging in, the ru-
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vorld. Rifie-shooting may become an amuse ment lor the gentry, and the wealhy, but never can we expect to behold th the habirual and faarchery was in the olden tume; and until it beifle will never be an English national weapon, to he same sense as the long-bow was, in the day Her Majestr's steam gun boat Flying Fish he adrance of the Prigee of Wales Squadron arrived at St. John's N. F. at 11 o'clock on Wednesday. The main

The "Globe" and the Cexsus. - The Clear Grit organ is sorelf exercised in spirit
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United States have their Federal Government wecause, and oaly because, the several States States." But Colonies, not being Sovereign or independent States, cannot by any process what
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## "her Thmporal Sovzrigigit oy the Pope"-By the Rev. Etneas MiD. Dawson,

 We tave much pleasure and profil, the above-named work, from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Dawson, of O -tawa. It originated in a lecture by him delivered some short time ago in St. Andrew's Church,
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be in perfect harmony with the well established Pontiff; but the pranciples of the Papal Government in general, the origin of the Tempora Power apon European cirilstation, are all admir--
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nadan Institute, upon the second Anoiversary cents. Although me would not attempt to justufy armwe do not pretend to adoptall the poiltical senti-
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rence, both of the injustice of which lbe British Government, througrl its Canadian agents and
advisers, was guilty towards Lower Canada, name of law and order during and after the insurection, upon the poor habitans of Lower Canada, by many of the voluateers. These gentry in many features resembled the loyal in 98 -in their promptitude to fee from danger, their aversion risks of batte, their propensity to pillage themselves-in the words of an Irish writerTormulable to every body except the enemy. Thank God, these unalappy days are over, and be wouried in eternal oblivion. Yet must we not lims" should still dwell fondly on the many noble traits which these gallant and well meaniag, even if in some points, much erring, men exhibited ;
and which it is the object of the author in his eloquent, indeed brilliant discourse, to bold up to the admiration of lis fellow-countrymen. The
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