

LORNA DOONE

By R. D. BLACKMORE. CHAPTER LX

ANNIE LUCKIER THAN JOHN

Some people may look down upon us for our slavish ways... but in our part of the country we do love to mention title, and to roll it on our tongues with a confidence and a comfort...

Wheat was out, and the stocks set up in every field, yet none quite fit for carrying... "You dear," I cried, "there is nobody who understands me as you do, Lorna makes too much of me; and you rest they make too little."

"Why, Cousin Ruth, you are grown," I exclaimed; "I do believe you are, Ruth. And you were almost too tall, already..."

And now, when I met him again, was come down to push-pin and shovel-board with a waster of spirits pending...

scold me, and felt as if she could do it. But when she was in my arms, into which she threw herself, and I by the light of the moon described the silver gleam on one side of her head...

Such steps acquiring all the information necessary to their negotiations, is a mystery to every one to this story; but as it happens, I must believe it to have been one of the inscrutable dispensations of Providence.

A MARVEL OF GRACE

A TRUE STORY

By Richard W. Alexander

It was the mission time, and after my sermon I had come from the church to the rectory. As I passed the parlor I saw an elderly lady standing there alone...

goodness, the year Lord-I thought... "Father, do you say that my conversion from the Unitarian Church to the Roman Catholic Church was a miracle?"

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faith, there is little danger of a person's
offspring by marrying a non-Catholic.
Some may object that the participants
in mixed marriages are often well-edu-

A PECULIAR CLERGYMAN
We noticed a report in the Daily
Intelligencer of Belleville of a sermon
delivered on Sunday last week at
Christ Church by Rev. K. C. Blagrove

SHORT STORY CALUMNIES
We have noticed recently that many
of the authors of magazine articles have
chosen the land of the habitant as the
background of their stories.

A BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF OUR
CHRISTIAN HERITAGE THE
NEED OF THE TIMES
The Catholics of Canada may well take
a pardonable pride in the material and
religious progress made by the Church

Beware of Frauds
To all our readers and to all others as
well, we advise, say, "beware the fraudu-
lent advertisements." We are sorry

THE FIRST SHOT
On the 28th June Prime Minister
Asquith introduced into the House of
Commons the Government Bill altering
the King's declaration on his accession

THE HOLY THURSDAY
The little fellow, feeling that the
brand of Judas was upon him, goes out
from the church and attempts to hang
himself in the sugar-bush, when who

Mixed marriages, too, may in most
cases be traced to a lack of religious
instruction. It is true that there are
other causes which conduce to these un-

close their eyes altogether to the appal-
ling prospect opening before them,
there appears a tendency to cling the
more strongly to the outward trappings
of Christian belief as bit by bit they

THAT OATH
The controversy over the Coronation
Oath has become widespread. In every
part of the country our separated
brethren are giving expression to varied
views on the subject.

IT IS OF paramount importance to ob-
tain at the outset a clear idea as to the
nature of the Church as an organized
and teaching body. This for present
purposes can best be done in a concise

FURTHER, THE CHURCH was to be One
Body. Our Lord prayed—"Father, keep
them in Thy Name, that they may be
one, as Thou Father in Me and I in Thee;

NOTES AND COMMENTS
"WE ARE living in an age of great re-
ligious unrest," said Father Vincent
Naish, S.J., in the lecture to which refer-
ence was made in another column last

UPON THE two other notes of the
Church—Holiness and Apostolicity—it
is not necessary here to enlarge, being
concerned chiefly with the note of Cath-
olicity.

"CATHOLIC" was decreed to be a
note of the Christian Church by its
teachers assembled in general council
fifteen hundred years ago. It is the
term which best defines that universality

under the zealous preaching of St. Aug-
ustine a change was soon effected. King
Ezhebert was converted to Christian-
ity, and his people, following his ex-
ample, the Church in England took eco-

ST. AUGUSTINE: "The whole world
judges, without the least fear of a mis-
take, that they are in the wrong, who in
any place separate themselves from the
whole world."

ST. CYRIL: "The Holy Catholic
Church alone extends her illimitable
sovereignty over the whole world."

IF THEN these are the marks by which
men may know the Catholic Church it
is pertinent to enquire to what extent
the Church of England may be said to

CHRISTIANITY has existed in England
from the time of the Roman conquest.
It has been conjectured that St. Paul
was the first to carry it thence, but,

IN THE face of such facts as these how
vain it is to contend that the British
Church received its doctrine independ-
ent of the Holy See, or that it was not

WITH THE advent of the Angles and
Saxons, unconverted pagans from the
forests of Germany, a change came over
the land. The native Christians were

THE Church in England before the
"Reformation" acknowledged the
supremacy of the See of Peter, and by
act and deed lived up to that profes-

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

SPRIT AND FLESH

For if you live according to the flesh you shall die. But if by the spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh you shall live.

What does the Apostle mean by this? This only, that the flesh with its concupiscence and lusts must never get such power over our will that it will carry us along when it and make us obey its longings and desires when we know these are forbidden by Almighty God.

I say "this only" because to have the flesh in no sin; neither is it a sin to feel the disorderly movements of the flesh that lead to sin; but it is a sin to consent to these and to follow them.

For this reason we are told that if we mortify the deeds of the flesh, we shall live. But what does the word "mortify" mean? It means to destroy, that which makes the life of a thing.

Notice here the Apostle does not tell us to mortify the flesh itself but the deeds of the flesh. To do this we need not then destroy all that gives life to its deeds.

What are the deeds of the flesh? They are the seven capital sins—pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth. Can we kill them? In the most important sense we can. We can get them so under our control that, after awhile, they will move us but slightly and cannot influence us to any great degree.

We shall have made them so weak that they cannot disturb us much. We shall have taken their strength away. We shall have made them so weak that we can check them easily.

Ought not each one of us to strive to get ourselves into that blessed state? But how can we do it? Form a good resolution, one that will not change but that will be firm for life. Then live according to that resolution. When first we are ready to return to follow the flesh, stop the eager desire for gain; when lust would lead you away, contend against the thought until it is driven out; when anger disturbs, seal the lips with the sign of the holy cross; when gluttony makes you long for feasting and drinking, refuse to go where these things are going on; when sloth racks the soul, pray for the one who is the object of envy; when sloth tempts you to self-indulgence and inactivity, stir up the fear of God and holy shame within the soul; for sloth is a destroyer indeed of all that is truly manly and heroic in us.

But all this is about as hard to do as anything a man can do, some may say. Yes, it is hard to do, but the success is sure. Shall a man do less for God than for himself? See the time and labor spent to secure that which is necessary for the body and which is needed only a few years in this world. Shall a man not do as much for the good of his soul and for eternal life in the next world?

Is it really so hard as it seems? By no means. We make it harder than it really is by putting it all together and by thinking we are to do it all at once. This is not true. It must be done by degrees, slowly, patiently, perseveringly, but surely.

The devil makes us think it harder by telling us, when we feel the sharpness of the first struggle, "You can't bear it this way, for life." You can if God wills it and gives you the grace. And most people, almost all Christians, do not have it this way, for life.

Those who keep up the struggle get stronger day by day. In them the flesh and the movements of sin grow less day by day. The devil, however, wishes us to believe the lie he tells, to make us give up the struggle. Do not listen to the lie, and it cannot hurt you. Remember always, it is a lie, and the mind will not take hold of it.

We can make it all the easier by trusting God, who will always help us in the struggle. Pray more. Go to confession often. The confessor will then help us and remove much of the burden by good advice. Go to Communion often, and God himself will make it easier for us than to the soul at that time. Only begin earnestly to control the flesh, continue perseveringly to use confession and Communion.

This, with daily morning and evening prayer, will take away very many difficulties. Soon we shall find we have truly mortified the deeds of the flesh, flesh will then be dead or dying fast and too weak to hurt the soul. Keep, then, in the mind the text from the Epistle to-day: "For if you live according to the flesh you shall die. But if by the spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh you shall live."

CHAT ABOUT LIVING CONVERTS

Miss Ida Ashworth Taylor has just published a new book, a study of the life of Queen Christina. Christina, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, who gave up her throne to become a Catholic. Christina is one of the unsolved problems of history, and opinions regarding her differ widely. This new presentation of her character condenses much into an interesting volume.

Miss Taylor is a daughter of the late Sir Henry Taylor, author of Philip Van Artevelde, and first cousin of Aubrey de Vere. Her mother was a daughter of the first Lord Montagu. She is a convert, and besides her purely secular works, is the author of a perfectly fascinating volume of lives of the saints for children, called "The Silver Legend, a Study of St. Robert Southwell, poet and saint," and she has also edited the "Sayings of Madame Swetchine."

Miss Susan L. Emery, associate editor of the Sacred Heart Review, Boston, whose "Inner Life of the Soul," when first published was supposed by many to have been the work of a priest, is a type of cultured convert the Church is ever receiving from the ranks of the American secularist bodies. Weak by nature for many years now, her writings have cheered and edified countless souls so fortunate as to take the Review, while

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her translation of the verses of that dear little saintly nun, Sister Therese, has shown her intimate knowledge of the French language, and introduced the work of a rare character to American Catholics. Miss Emery entered the Church so long ago as 1878.

The late King Edward had a convert godson in the Hon. Albert Edward Bingham, son of the present Earl of Luccan.

Mr. Sigourney Fay, B.A., late "William Adams," Professor of Moral and Dogmatic Theology at Neshotah Episcopal Seminary, Wisconsin, and Archbishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac, who became a Catholic some two years ago, is pursuing his studies at the Catholic University.

On May 21st the Archbishop of New York conferred the diaconate on Father Paul, superior of the Society of the Atonement, and editor of the widely read monthly magazine The Lamp. We venture to advance the hope that after Father Paul shall have been ordained priest, his superiors will send him on a round of missions.

Dr. William McGarvey, late rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Elizabeth, Philadelphia, and Superior of the Companions of the Holy Saviour, was on May 20th raised to the diaconate by the Archbishop of Philadelphia. Dr. McGarvey is the most important convert we have received from Anglicanism

in this country since the conversion of Father Martin some years ago. He is bound to reach a high place in the ruling body of the Church, for he is a man of extraordinary ability.

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT

His Excellency Governor Draper sounded a true note the other day when addressing the Unitarian May meeting. He said: "I go to church hoping to be a better man when I come out of church than when I enter, to get some good there and to hear something that I believe will be for my benefit."

"But I do not go to study political economy, or to be instructed in political principles. I go there to have my best feelings stirred, to have my religious knowledge improved and to come away with all that is best in me quickened, so that I may be a better citizen in every respect. I therefore recommend to the Unitarian churches that when they preach to their people they remember that the people want religion and lots of it, and not political economy."

The utterance is timely in view of the curious discourses which are delivered in so many so-called Christian pulpits. One wonders that the thoughts of the Gospel seem so alien to some preachers. It is possible that they have taken to the office of preaching without having previously acquainted themselves—according to their lights—upon the things that make for Christian life? One has only to take up the advertisements of the "Sunday services" in the papers of Saturday and Sunday to note how far off the track such self-constituted preachers can go. Here is a "sermon" on "The best way to keep the streets clean." Another discusses "Reformers in connection with the 'Civil Service Commission.'" A preacher recently took for his text, "Who owns Massachusetts, or the New Call for Patriotism," while in the same church on the same day, the sermon had for its subject, "New Problems Facing New England." The question naturally arises: what has this to do with religion? When men wish to

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listen to stump oratory, they go to a public hall, not to a church. One Sunday twenty-two preachers took for their text, "The Care of Infants in Summer," and we are informed that as many more spoke on the same subject the next Sunday.

A Protestant minister said recently: "The pulpit is equally in danger of succumbing to the prevailing search for thrills. A yellow pulpit is a little worse than a yellow press. For some ministers nothing is too extravagant, nor too absurd, nor too bitter to be uttered from what used to be called 'the sacred desk,' so long as the expectant congregation is kept guessing as to what will come next."

At the same time it is not significant that the Catholic pulpit is silent upon questions of politics, and that it leaves the matters of trade and labor to their proper guardians? It is only when moral questions are involved, or matters touching closely upon the integrity of the faith that the Church utters any public word. For politics in themselves she has no special word, from the pulpit and in the Church. She knows that her

mission lies in other fields, except when morality and Christian truth are involved.

We have often wondered what would be said by the self-same Protestant political preachers if the Catholic priest were to launch out into the discussion of political problems in the pulpit. What a howl it would excite from one end of the land to the other! What cries of "religious prejudice!" And yet what better right has the Protestant minister to preach politics than the Catholic priest? Is the priest less a citizen because he is a priest? The fact is that in many cases the former is compelled from lack of Christian knowledge to take refuge in the "questions of the day," while the priest finds that the store-house of truth, the truths of the Gospel, is so vast and inexhaustible that he has no need to leave them for less sacred subjects. The words of Christ remain: "Going teach all nations—teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you." Therein lies the secret, and the difference. They that follow Christ need not talk politics from the pulpit.—Plot.

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CRAWFORD'S FAITH

Marion Crawford's sister published a sketch of him in Collier's recently, in which she paid this beautiful tribute to his faith: "His religion was too much a part of himself to invite analysis when once he had satisfied himself of its supreme truth and irrefutable logic. Yet, to assist others, he was planning to write a pamphlet entitled: 'Why I am a Catholic.' Rocky in faith, yet simple as a child in practice, he was one of the few latter-day Catholics who take their creed as the Crusaders took it, whole, unquestioningly and joyfully."

"Everything," she goes on, "was Marion's—success, honor, the affectionate companionship of a devoted wife who read every line he wrote with the keenest interest and true literary acumen; brave sons and beautiful daughters who worshipped their father; but nothing in this world had any real hold upon him. He was quite detached; he worked to the very end, knowing that the end might come at any moment in order that his dear ones might not miss any of the comforts and luxuries with which he had always surrounded them. He was princely in his dealings with others, the helper of the poor, the defender of the oppressed, a lover of strength to all in trouble. But for himself he asked nothing, desired nothing that the world can give. He aspired to only one thing, immortality. And when the call came, on Good Friday in the glory of the sunset by the sea, he answered with a smile and shed his fetters without a sigh. The only

wonder was that they had held him here so long."

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Gold Medal for Mathematics, presented by His Grace Most Rev. J. McLaughlin, Archbishop of Toronto, obtained by Miss Marie Malone.

Gold Medal for French, First Year, obtained by Miss Marie Malone.

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Gold Medal for French, Third Year, obtained by Miss Marie Malone.

Gold Medal for French, Fourth Year, obtained by Miss Marie Malone.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON

RENEWAL OF MISSION AND SOLEMN BLESSING OF STATIONS OF THE WAY OF THE CROSS IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, NAPANEE

The renewal of the Mission conducted a year ago in St. Patrick's church, Napanee, was opened on Friday last, June 24th, Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. P. O'Connor, and after explaining the reasons of the renewal, the Rev. Father Ebelthorn, O.F.M., the eminent Franciscan from Montreal, delivered an inspiring instruction on the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for mankind.

In the evening His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston solemnly blessed and indulgenced the new Stations of the Way of the Cross, the generous gift of a parishioner, Mrs. A. McNeil, costing the munificent sum of \$1,100.

These oil paintings of the Way of the Cross, are a work of great artistic beauty, executed by a special artist for Mayer and Co., of Munich, Bavaria. They form a real gallery of perfect studies. Each detail is well worked out, and the figures unusually expressive. They are the admiration of all who have seen them, and His Grace the Archbishop struck the true note when he declared that "in the artist's Province, more artistic and more devout." At the service of the solemn blessing the Rev. Father Ebelthorn was the speaker. He pointed out the Catholic idea of the paintings of the Way of the Cross, and said, "they are like a book, written not in the words of any national tongue, but in the universal language of the heart. Therein all may read, for deeds stand for words, and deeds are intelligible to all, to the poor and rich, to the simple and learned. To this book all may come in the hour of sorrow and suffering and find comfort and encouragement. Thus, before us more forcibly the figure of the crucified Saviour, who has gone before us, bearing His cross, showing us the way to follow."

At the close of the ceremony, the Archbishop addressed the congregation. He expressed his pleasure at being present on this occasion, and thanked them for their devotion and devotion, and thanked in a special manner the good benefactress who donated the admirable paintings of the Way of the Cross.

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HOME BANK REPORT

MILLION AND HALF ADDED TO DEPOSITS

The annual meeting of the Home Bank of Canada was held at the Head Office, 8 King St. W., Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon, June 28th.

The statement of results of the business of the Bank for the year ending the last day in May, 1910, showed that the deposits had increased one million and a half dollars, and that the increase was proportionate throughout the Bank's assets, and the volume of business done.

The total profits amount to \$183,220.99. The net profits for year were \$85,822.24. This is the net profit which remains after deducting all charges for management, making full provision for accrued interest and rebates of interest on unmatured bills.

The profits have been distributed in four 65 quarterly dividends, amounting to \$63,670.45. There has been transferred to the reserve fund \$41,347 and a contingency fund of 50,000 has been established. This leaves \$28,203.54 which is carried forward to the credit of next year's profit and loss account.

The liabilities to the public are made up as follows: Home Bank of Canada notes in circulation amounting to \$8,117,000.33; current business deposits, which do not bear interest, \$1,465,921.17; money deposited in Savings Accounts, \$743,770; current business deposits, which do not bear interest, \$1,465,921.17.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

LONDON, SATURDAY

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