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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

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## EUSTACE;

SELF-DEVOTION
chapter Mi.-Continued.
At such an act of unatural crueity, me very
tery soul sickened: and it was a relief to me mben Margaret entered
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by Eulalie and Eugens. giehed to the pressigit inviation we recelved prolong our stay thl erening, wheu Madaue
promised that a man-serrant should accompany promised. I felt convinced that poor Eulalie
ws Lome.
was the songstress of the previous evenug, and I balf reproached mpself will, crueily at $t$ pleasure with whici $L$ anticipated listeaing to
performance which would certainly cause ber persire pain.

- Eulahe, yo to your harp and sing these ladtes a song, The unfortuoate girl had been chatting and laughng rally with Margaret and her balf brother but a momeat before; but I saw a shade
pass orer the face os she rose from her seat; and with stepmother ad song - plap this first,' she said, tasiug up coriposers of the dag.
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ber ; but he aext woment her lingers swepto orer the cbords, and she begaa to execula
 most exquiste taste and feeling, I by no weans sweet sounds she drew forth, why heart bled
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opiasong, the words oi which I have, as on a former occasion, renuered inte Englsh:

There ia for every roe a bulw,
For erary crosi reliof
For very pang a soothiog chasa,
E'on in the wildest grief;


But are there ocue to dry the tea
To check ths rising sigh,
To wheck tha ri3ing sigh,
Then better 'swere to die.

The roice of the songitress ceased, and she
mas about to move, aund our warmest thanks for the pleasure she had afforded us, Every word
that feil from the hins of that fair pir) bad struch that feil from the haps of that fair girl had struck
home to wy own leart, for I felt certain the words she sung were the expression of her of
feeling ; eren as $f$ thought Lhus the vace of
Madane de Villecourt, whici: could be attuned
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Chionify in yon hae blif
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Down in yonder valley fai
With flowreta I will wresthe my hair;
TLere, whire fairy footateps roam
In yoin green glade I'd choose my home - Eulalie ceased, but the fingers stull swept tre-
culously orer the chords. Iheard a sigh, then a sob escape her. Madame approached ber, drew her arm within her owna, and led ber to-
wares the door. As she passed me I observed that the face pas frightfully convulsed, a darl calcle appeared beneath the eyes, and a hysteri ber to the care of an attendant, Madame de
Villecourt returned to the room, loud in her complaints at ber stepdaugbler's ridiculous nervous
affections. I felt much pain at beiog present affections. Ifelt much pain at being present at
such a scene ; and intense as was the disgust such a scene ; and intense as was the disgust selt at the cruel conuent of hers and, meanwhale,
mined to dissemble before ber
to lose no opportunts of cultiratiog ber acquaintance by every means in uy porrer during my
short sojourn in France. When Margaret and short sojourn in France. Wher Margaret and we had much so say respecting the erents of the
enough to semember that during my long inter-
view with Madame de Villecourt, my sister mas
absent from the room.
To my surprise, she thea told me that this un-
fortucate girl was tenderly gitached to the child forturate girl was tenderly attactued to the child of the moiman wion was evidently acting the part of a most cruel enemg ; : Luat the bog, in his turn,
was equalig devoted to ber, much to the annoy-
ance of the mother ; and Margaret tien tols horr, will tears, lie unbapig girl bad corroborated all the steproother had said, whica I will
give, sald ms sister, as nearly as possible in ther 'Mlamma was rery ill. Chuld as I was, I knek that she was digug, and l felt so angry
with Miss Tivian, that she would teep me so much fromi wanna's rom ; for Madame de
Villecourt was my governess then. (Ob, madam, if you were a ware that we alreatlr knew she was rery strict as oo nay studes, partucularly
that of music ; when 1 complaned tuat my hend that of mustc ; when 1 complaned that my head
ached, or that 1 felt tib, she would say I was neper forgotite, about a fornaghat, beiore mare
ma's deate, I was conning oser my lessos in the hare been in the schoolroom. Howerer, I had transgressed, and whes Thad been there abo
half an bour I beard nay father's step, a ad al me, and I hastened to secrete myself behad a
large. fording-docr, which led to au naner roois. I heard uy nama mentioned by her as if she was
a anger, and tay tatuer replied${ }^{\text {© Do Dot keed ber too hard at her studies, }}$ Catherina, (I remember thanking it so odd be
should rall her by her Caristian name); sie is not in good bealth; do you not agree with we ?'
' No, I do uot,' repiled Miss Vivian; 'it is nothing in the worie but a plea for idilenens. You
bave gromised me the mast perlect authority over Eulalie; she is headstrong and obstiatie; horr hold her mother's place, if I am restraned
'My heart turaed sick with terror as these
wreadful words struck upon my ear; side, then, Was walching for my arother's death; she was to
tohit ler place. I thought I would leave the room by another door, lest they shoula discorer
me $;$ and I was sofuly hasteniag avay, wien my reet shipeed, and I fell agains a large prece of
 ed. I felt faint. and weak from the loss of biood ior hay wound in my head had bled rery much; in
one was with me but ray governess, and when I astied for mp nother stue repiied: ©She cannot
leare ber bed; you knory sha is far too ill to cone to you; be rery quiet and good, and you
wiil soon gei better ; and I rhink,' she added, with a significant glauce, ' thls will be a lesson to
you sot ol listen again to conversatiou vot meant for your ears.' I would faiu bare told her that I diu not go there to listeu, only to escape from and saint to speas; and
myself to sleep.
i TWean 1 recorered, 1 was never ater sultered to see my dear mother alone. My father
or Mise Virian were sure to be in the room, or Miss Virian were sure to be in the room, 1 was always obliged to leare the room betore
they took ther departure. I Luew they were
afradd to sulier me to be alone with her, lest the
 be disciosed; slowiy she pined away, and one
morviag my father cama aud waked me very earif, saying these fer short words:

Eulaie, your mother is dead.
'I sprang up in the bed mad with gruef and desparr, and it was long ere my father could
reason me into a calmer frame of mind. When reason me into a caliner trame of mind. Whad dressed myself, I implored permission to Tistt the dealh-chamber; but, oh, how I shrunk from the touch of the band wnich led me to it;
, 1 t knew that hand bad been plighted to inp lor I knew that hand bad been plighted to nay
father, even whiie my beloved mother get lived. I elher, even while my beloved mother yet lived. long, I knelt and prayed beside her corpse
which I risted frequently uatil the day of no:erinent.

- I must tell pou I bave never: perfectip re-
covered the effects of way fall on the morniog I bave allurfed to. I bave ever since suffered severely from paias in the head, and often, after sufiering under any excitement, find that I bave fallen unto a state of insonsibility; preluded by a
sort of hysterical affection whicla I bave vaidy endearored to shake off. Une of the greatest iortures of my life las been the odious music.-
In chaldhood, my stepmother was relentless in the lang haurs of practuce which she exacted and she it is who has inspired me with an abso-
aute detestation for an art beautiful in iself but Thich has become' so disqustiog to me that the Which has become so disgustag to me that
sight of the piano or the barp fills me wi
horror.
 neck as be sat beside ber on a bank a smanl dis-
tance from the clatean, and I heard him whisper

Do not cry, my own cear Eulalie! When I grow to be a man you shall be so happs, and 'Dear, dear child, the ouly comfort of my sad weary lite!' replied the girl: and turniog carce imasine it possible that Eugene is her oo dearly to piease Madane.
'Such, Minnie,' continued. Margaret, 'is what
hape to tell rou. I would now sisil you th'

Coutidential with me withoir.'
Ithan narrated to Margaret all that Madame de Villecourt bad told me, addug: I lare re.
sol red on lethay do opportunity esca pe for in-
creasing our intimacp with ter, with a racue, uhdetined bope that sooner or later we mag be
of use to her. Has sie said angthing to you
concerniog any relations siee mag bare on tur 'She has nooe,' repled Margaret; ' her mo-
ther was an only child aud orphan. Tbus she is wholfy in the power of our cruel conulrpwo-
mas, whou ber besotted facher lias constifuted her sole guardian till she is twenty one gears of spoke, and looked nut on the lair scene which
slept in the pala moonlight. ta nce. appeared the white walls of the chatean,
urichich spooci on an acclivity, its half-ruined turrets risug far above the trees which siretched far
and side around, loomaiag gloorily ia the distasee: for mang, leagues oo enther side extended gazed, the rearful thougitt whind as my sister
' Look around, Minnie, and say, is there not hacentise to temptation in sucib weath as he, inlo winose bands would all this property
fall? plied, 'our once needy acquanatance Catherife
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Cifpees xit--retnieution.
We soon became verg intimate with tioe family
of Villecourls, and contenied ourselves with of the Vitlecourts, and contented ourselves with
an occasional dag's sojourn to the neighioriag an occasional dap's sojourn to the neighboring
towns, in order that our intimacy might ripen.many ren noir happier than we had been for that Edgar had been seen io Astudale; that he bad made nquiries of the nerghbors as to the
place to which we had remored; and that they had told him we intended to secule on ths con-
tinent, wathither we had already gone. The letter ended witu expressions of afection, of our return, aud that then Margaret rould hasten
to fulfil ther eugagement with Eustace. From Arthur we had also beard, and his letter inform-
ed us that he had not spen or heard of . Edgar ed us that he had not spen or heard of . Edgar
since the time that be discovered the forgery be had commitled. and streugit, and we mere both playing a part
winch we hoped would curn to tine advantage of Eulahe. One thiog, too, was quite certain: 1 in unhappy girl had evidently formed a strong at.
tachment to Margaret, and possibly a still stronger one to mpself. At presect I had a half I should soon loose Margaret, - whiat if Eulalie and myself could be a mutual counfort to one another:
We will. pass over the water months, is bat scarcely a dap passed worth recording, sape ee andubilaole proofs that Eulale was the object of her stepmother's hatred. I bad to play my
cads carefulty, for I was dealing with an artful, ambitious roman; and I was aware, that if
she imasined I considered Eulalie an object for pily, we should no longer be welcome guests at the chaleau.
One thing,
One thang, towever, I could not pass by, Eulalie playıog for our amusement. Yet, how has my heart oflen ached rben I have heard', on pending occasionaliy a whole day at Madam
de Villecourl's, the plano or the harp for very irequeatly hiree succesgipe hours, sometumes
longer : and bape cuught the words of that stern impertous woman, commandzng the daughter rectly, bad been one of the kindést ot friends:
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throat reliered by the black satuo dress she wor the superb beauty of that haughty counlenance distorted by Leer; -methinks I see ber as 1 then bebeld ber kneeling on the bare grouad, with clasped hands, madly calling on that Hearen hose fustice she bad deriued ia her hudeous
yranuy. But soft, a shout is heard, and another; lights are seen advanciang, the gale, and Magsie bastens with me to the borders of the lake: we listen, lut the oar is heard no ne, but a slnes breaks ou our ears-anolher ary of that a thrul tempeat culd not hive in the rudes trumphant or the face of the angry wares to danger saving those young and helpless ones; now from lan mother's lips rises a sliriek of agony; gal lanlly di those men bear temselves with the they cannot bear up, 一mill all be lost! One io again they appear, but ouly one lias his burde o support. Now, speaks out the mother's heart -she shrieks 'Is it miny chld that is saved?' for sirims that gailant splrit ; one moment more, his treagth would bave poin:, and breates, faint, he bas gaine sinks senseless to the ground beside bis unco

With one bound Madame de Filleciourt reacid the spol. The darhuess of the night bad were saved, the bated stepdaughter or the dearly herished child.
Sue gazed with a bervildered look of iutense batred on the insensble loran of Eulalie, she precalions on ber owa head as the destroyer of her boy, and ultering a long, wild shriek, such

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hat hour, the baad of T'hy justice was n the grocud, a stream of blood fell orer the hands of chose who supported her-she liad burst a bloou-ressel : life did not, however, become
extinct for some hours. By tie prompt use of on restored to consclousness, awd Mirgar etermaned on walching by her that night, and I retired to iny roin; but not to sleop. Oh, no
sleep did nol risit min eyes; the wretched acquaintance of my childhood had been brough home unconstious and dyng. I had committed
Eulatie to the charge of my sister: I now went Madame's apartinent to render anp assistance hat might be required. Wilh that dark crim tupor still continued ; will consciousness be re tored only for one inoment-wll she die' 'anaid the physcician bas been in, he spakes: his head ad retires, his art falls bin here, it drams neat midnight, aud the sands of hife slomly ooze amay Suddenly the white band is rased, the ghasll pallor of the couatenance grows yet a shade
deeper, and those delicately-cut fealures assume on expression jet more rigid. The lips move an expression yet more rigid. The lips move,
and when I bend very low, I can catch suck words as these-
' I acknowledge the justice of God-I be forgiveness-tell Eulalie to Iorgie g God!' I heard wo more. Death had soatched awray the soul. I gazed on features xed in the last long sleep of the grave, white with the dark stain which bedewed the pillow and the sheet whereor she lay. - 1 assisted to limbs, a lew short hours since so full of life an gigor ; and then, sorrowful and weeping, I re the reme of this whic 1 tatended to pas I could ol
I could not. sleep. I wanted the presence of the adjoinang chamber was preseint to my mind fe ; and I pictured to myself inat beautur bo cradled to the bosom of the deep; the rild wads, and still wider waters singng a requien to bis untimely fate. I could not bear the intense and almost feariul quiet; wy; nerpes were
unstrung; and takiog mp lamp an my hand, I stole stealthily through the corridor which se parated me
and 3 ?ulatie.
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