

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AN ORIGINAL GIRL

By Christine Faber.

CHAPTER XVII.—CONTINUED.

MY DEAR TERRY.

Your news of my Charge was... I am really sorry for my seeming want of manners...

Hardman was told to go immediately with the letter to the post-office... But he had also a certain sense of honor...

It's a mighty good thing letters ain't allowed to lie around for some people to look at them.

By some people I mean Herriek, went on little Pettard, "he's got an awful sight of curiosity."

The very next day found Mrs. Gedding on her way to Miss Burram's; she had little or no misgiving about the visit...

There ain't much danger of her looking at curtains and things; she won't get out of that chair as easy as she went into it.

To Sarah's further astonishment, Miss Burram instantly, and without a word, went to the parlor, Sarah's prediction as to Mrs. Gedding's difficulty in getting out of the chair was fully verified...

I was sent with a message, "the soft, monotonous voice went on," a message of charity from my daughter.

Christianity which teaches to let alone the neighbors who prefer not to know Mrs. Gedding and her Christian family.

Not know you, when every time you have seen her Sarah has been with her, and of course Sarah has told her all about you, and how kindly you feel to her, Sarah having learned that from your Margaret to whom I myself heard you say how much you would like to know Miss Burram's Charge.

Oh, mother, she said, "you have just ruined everything! What in the world did you want to bring in Christianity, or to say anything about Mr. Burleigh? Now, of course, Miss Burram has taken alarm lest her affairs are being told by her man of business, and if father should hear that you have been talking this way, there will be no end of unpleasant feeling."

Then, why didn't you tell me what to say, or go yourself? said Mrs. Gedding for the first time in her daughter's memory began to cry.

Not her, when she and Harriet spoke of the incident that evening young Gedding made a wry face.

Then I may consider myself released from the obligation of taking you two to any reception of the Otomah Club, next season," answered Gedding.

Shows that there was business in his visit—business. Shouldn't wonder if it didn't have something to do with her long monthly journeys in the carriage.

By insisting that I have destroyed call upon Miss Burram I have destroyed all chance of propitiating Miss Burram herself.

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Let it be a story of the war, Uncle, cries my boy-soldier, but I wish an imaginary story. But Julia objects.

Tell us a ghost story, Uncle, please, she petitions, in an awed little voice.

What does Mary want? asks Uncle Richard, lifting his five-year-old baby to his knee.

Please tell me a 'tory 'bout the Blessed Virgin," she answers, raising her eyes not unlike those of the pious tured Madonna hanging on the wall.

Oh! we don't mind, Uncle, in Julia, politely. They draw nearer to the table, and resting their heads on their knees gaze with worshiping, trusting eyes, on his time-worn face.

Once upon a time," he begins, "there was a big brick school where two boys, Dick and Harry, went to school."

Didn't any other boys go, Uncle? questions Will.

OTHER, and never catered

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appointment as school officer, and his relations with her never would be again what they were.

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game. Yet they bore each other no ill-will; it was simply a case of want of congeniality. While Harry's was not the finer, it was assuredly the greater nature.

"You first gave me the thought, Dick," and he took from his bosom the little picture of Our Lady, into which years ago he had stowed the arrow.

"Watch me, boys, hit the top of the picture!" As he spoke, the winged arrow was sent and Dick bounded forward. Like a shot, Dick's eyes were fixed on the flame, and every nerve quivered with passion.

"As soon as he was at liberty, Harry went to the tree. The arrow had missed the white edge by half an inch and was fastened in the breast of the Madonna in the picture.

other, and never entered into the same day, he noticed a priest standing near

one of the beds. Dick was no longer a practical Catholic, but the sight of the priest's cassock awakened memory. He saw again the little altar, with its lights and flowers, the good old priest, the crowd of school boys, and Sister Agnita's beautiful face.

"You, Harry?" cried Dick. "Yes, Dick, it is I," he answered. After a while when Dick asked Harry how it happened that he had thought of becoming a priest, he replied:

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And as they gazed at the serene face, their souls were checked, and they said to one another in hushed tones. "Our Madonna Penseroso is sad no more!"

SHALLOW-MINDED CARPERS AT RELIGION. There are some shallow young men who delight in appearing as "free-thinkers."

A Sick Stomach. Is always relieved, and its symptoms cease as it is always relieved, and its symptoms cease as it is always relieved.

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Right Rev. Bishop Legal, Coadjutor of St. Albert, left for Lower Canada. He will collect alms for several new diocesan works...

DIocese of London.

THE FORTY HOURS' ADORATION AT ST. AUGUSTINE. On Sunday, Oct. 14, the devotion of the forty hours' adoration was begun in the church...

DIocese of Peterborough.

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ROMAN NEWS.

We have more than once cautioned our readers against relying on the Roman news as published in the secular press...

THAT PROTEST.

Did we read that the Bishop of Calcutta denounced Kipling's Indian tales as libelous, or something of that nature?

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

The old lady over in New England who discovered Christian Science is coming in for some very hard knocks...

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