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# (1)1 (unu <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

voL. IX
THE KNOUT:
(Transueded from the French by Mrrs. J. Sadlier.)
The chamber to which Rosa was conducted mas siuated in ile upper story of the castie, and list furuid on which at ed bed on which a truss or two of straw hau
been recently slaken. One small, grated vina been recently slaken. One small, grated win-
dor looked out on the gardens and on the Vistwaia, whose broad bassy lay still and calm in the bright moonlight. No soner was Rosa leti
alone than she tirew Lerself on her kneess and ferrently in roked the divine protection for herpending trials and dangers might be averte pending trials and dangersight be given her to When she arose she found herself calm and reSigned, and, throwng all her auxious care for her
fatuer and Raphael into the hands of God, she applied herself energetically to prepare her inind to undergo. For from seeking to banish the thoughts of what awaited her, from the vain fear
of shaking her courage, she resolutely considered all the revolting details of that fearful punish-
ment, and placing her trust in the Giver of all strength, she began even to feel a sort of super
natural triunph in the greatness of the torments to which she was doomed, and which might ob
tain for her the crown of martyrdom. It is a
fact which no bistorian pretends to dispute tina in all the revolutions and struggles of Yoland, ligious feeling. And this is easily accounted for in chat a nation so pre-eminently Catholic as Po-
land ever was, inust caturally feel herself wronged by the dark and hypocritical policy which
souglit to turn her by one blow from the cherished fiuith of her fathers, and plunge her into the mire of schish, , at the same time that it deprived people, questions of a religious nature are not
confined to the learned, nor to any other class, they penetrate into al! ranks, and alfect, nore
less, every individual, giving resistless power the sinewy arm of the soltier, and lighturg the llame of enthasiastic devotion in the gen
heart of voman. Heace it was that Rosa, the consciousness of right, and relying on the pro-
tecting arm of God, could bud defiance to every torture which the oppressor unight inflict upoin overcome those vain terrors whech exhaust strengtl of the soul ere yet the hour of danger
comes, and now she looked forward, with inmov-
able resignation, to the hour of torture, believing able resignation, to the hour of torture, believing
that God himself, for whose sake she was villing to bear it, would be near to support her in her
agony. She sat down on the side of her straw
couch, and with her eyes raised to hearea and her hands clasped together, she prayed once more for thass clasper together, she prayed ones, that the anguish which they
those belodere
night endure on her account would be softened unto themr. And thus she sank into a gentle
slumber from which she did not awake till the sun shone into her miserable chamber. loud roll of the drum and the shrill music of the fifes and bugles, and Rosa was painfully recalled to the mighty power of those who held her coun-
try and hersilf in bondage. A few hours after suarise her door pras opened by a soldier, who placed on the shelf near her a piece of brown on the fair and noble prisoner whom he bad been appointed to guard. Rosa at first padd but little
atteation to ihe breakfast which had been prorided for ber, but after an bour or two she began to feel faint from her long fast, and approaching the sheff, she broke with some dificulty a piece
of the bread, and eat it, without any repining over its lardness and coarseness. She was just endeavoring to raise to her lips the heary pitcher
of water, when the door again opened, and she beheld a tall figure, clau in the extreme of fashion, which personage stood as though transfix-
ed to the thireshold by astonishment. What was Rosa's. surprise when she recognised Ra"Mademoiselle?" said he, in a voice of de
emotiou, "Will you permit an old frend to of emotion, "Will you pernit an old frend to offer
has services in effecting your tiberation from this dismal prison?"
"My lord!" replied Rosa, with frigid politeness, "I can scarcely express the gainful engetfusmens, it seems to me, was all that you could
bope from us !"
"Yon are severe, Mademoiselle, and seem to condemn too harshly the resentment which, as a man of honor, wronged aud insulted, I could n
avoid showing."
"I know not what you consider a wrong an insult, my lord! nor do I desire to know, I shall certainly consider as an insult offered to
myself, any allusion of yours to the post. But
one thing is quite clarar to me, and that is, that
all private resentments and undiridual intercsis should be forgotten in the common interests o our country - of that country whom
dren are inperatively bound to serve.
"Snd who told you that I have abandoned the
 points you should have been inorally certain be Fore you ventured to accuse me of treason." ways happy to hear that any one is more deservOa hearing this, Stanislaus eagerly attempted to unstify himselfis, for thatislaus course he he badd tatyen, but as he proceeded he hecame senible thas
though the passions, when they obtain the mastery, easily persuade therr victin that all they
urge hin to do is right, and perfectly justifalite, yet it is not so easy to impose on pure and upp
rigut minds, who are the true juiges of what is
lonatis. ing to exp. Moreover, as he went on endearorand reserve towards the great cause of which he Had once bren one of the boldest partisang, hie
began to understand how deplorabiy he had failed in the hour of danger and of trial. Alas! even Ing under the rengeful lash of her remorceless tr ratat hat he not made common cause with the
Russians? niean, interested sycophanato of the goverument zad had not many a siustantial favor rewarded
his shameful allance with the enemy of his country 7 Yes, all that was true, and yet, strangely witlout being sensible of lis fall. Firley, that accomplished s.sy, had skilifully probed adil emwittered the deep wounds of his naster's proud
iteart. He had easily persuaded lien to remain inace tire when it appeared to gratify bis revenge,
ault this neutrality, at such a trying moment Lad and this neutraity, at such a tryyng moment
not failed to ingratiate the Russian authorities Whe, ever skillul and ready to lay hold on any reneer advanamage, very soon bestowed on
rneir approbation most substantial marks of
the sinuate aprobat the could mike bimself exceeedingly useful in tranquilizing the country, and Gattered his pride by some commissions wearing a rery
plaustle exterior. Ou the other tand, luat lore hose wind wefl pleasure, was fully gratified by and this went far to blind him to the consequences, leadiag him on headiong towards down-
right treachery. He entered Warsaw, then
He with the Russians who were very willing to tave, they migngt subsequently carry on the governsecrets which more ease, avaling themselves of Stanislus had heard in rapid sucession of Ra -
phael's departure with his regiment, the expected phael's cleparture with his regiment, ile expected
arress of the Count, and finally the imprisonnent
nd
 whom he had so completely given up. He knew nothng of the secret tarriage, and believed that if he could once effect Rosa's hiberation, and ob-
tain a full pardon for the Count, he might still carry out lis farorite schenme of a marriage with
Rosa. Full of these romantic ideas bu the sonated himself before Rosan; but the unbending rectitude of that young girl-the dignity of ber
niein, and the irresistible infuence of her noble languase, soon brought him doven from the ideal height on which Le had placed limeself, and slowed him all the deprarity and the degradation into Fhich he had fallen. Overwhelmed with con ous nind sougut to find an excuse in the mighty ower of despairing love.
"And is it then, , you," he exclaimed, "whe
eproach ne with my errors 1 Wbile with you, Ilived irreproachable and honored, and it is only the racking sense of having lost you that has
plunged me into this abyss whose borrors you so plunged me into this abyss whose horrors you so well describe. Is it then you wbo cast me of
with disdain ?"
"Nay, my lord", returned Rosa, ter beautiful features vearing an expression of mingled pity and reserre, "I pity the guilty much more than
Idespise them ; but I do not thank it at all despise them ; but I do not thank it at all rhich adruits of no pallitition.?
"Welll t eren at the risk of crowning my ofexphiain the purro ose of my visit. Without taking much trouble to tumk over the causes which divides us; I began to think that in the evil dhys n which we have fallen, those petty causes migh
c mutually forgoten, and our bearts drawn to gether. Even if I damit the fuults whercowith you reproxach me, I bave dared to bope that 1 interests of gour family, and that I I may, to a
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int certain extent, be instrumental in bealing the
wounds of our country. I can secture lite and
forture to your father, and, of course, your own
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discouraration.
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cannot renounce; tell ine, at least, that you will take an interest in the efforts which $I$ shall males to regain your g
or another
"You have said enough, any lord !" interrupt-
 to me.,
Stanislaus stood rooted to the spot, and the
words which denly expired on his trembling lips. He had had but a moment of repentance-he had discorered the extent of his degradation, and had loped to recorer hanself, not by a generous sacrilice, but
like all enervated aud debiased souls, by making conditions which would hare ensured for bim nothing, and bis passions, painoully curbed for brief space, now sprang up again with violence,
even as dry wood shoots upward and bursts into splinters after having been restrained by eren a passing pressure
"Madame!" said he, at length, with bitter irony, " you have then no need of my services,
and I regret having troubled you as. $I$ did. You shineld you fron prection, much joy of your security. Do not fisar any
further impportunity from ne on any subject.Farewell, Madame
And away he went, once more in a frame of
smind that fitted hin for all and every thing, no matter low vile or base, so that be might gratify speedly availed bimself of these good disposi-
tions, and turned them, as be did ererything, to his own account. As to Host, so great was ber
joy and haulfulness to get rif of her troublesome visitor, that for a litile while her miserable chamber seemed a quiet and secure retreat; now
she could almost fancy that suc bad been restured to liberty."
"Oh, my God!' slee exclained, " how much gratitude do I owe Thee for having sared ulin
from the seductions of that man-for wretched, indeed, would bave been my fate had I married
lim! It is Thy boly religioa which has taught him ! It is Thy boly relygioa which has taught
me to prefer the eternal beauties of the mind and and of the soul to the poor, peristhable eharmas of Thy name, ob God!"
All that day did Rosa remain in her prisonchanber, trembling with apprehensions lest Stanislaus might again make bis appeirance. But the the gaoler about sun-down. Yet Rosa was not forgotten, for, at the moment wien she was about to seek repose for the night, she was summoned discorered, from the questions addressed to her that her father's asplum wes still unknown, she
could not refrain from expressing her satisfac-
"Madane!" said the president, in a hars cold tone, " for we now know you as the wife o anoner the torture which awaits you, and do a ratter yourself that our sentence is hut a mer
idle threat, made use of to terrify you into com liance. Once more 1 ask, will you into comCount Bialemski to subinit to the imperial authority? Remember that your submission will pro-
pitiate your judges. Moreorer, thou will do well to consider, that on the rery first news of your puarishment, your father will at once come for ward, so that your obstinacy will have no other
result than that of incensmg us still more against
"Blessed are they who suffer ness sake!" replied Posa, with invincible firmness, "tho
strength."
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Let the consequenees of your mulish obstiacy fall, then, on your own bead," cried the pre-
ident, in a wrathful voice "and" on the heads o those whom you love so unwisely."
"And. yet neither you nor your master shal cred Rosa, with earnest solemanity; "God is the
Supreme Judge of oll, and be will have bis day
of retribution!"
of retribution!"
"silence hecome!" said the president, stern (inal pronunciation of your sentence."
other members of the commission, he arose aud pronounced the definite sentence that the daugh enson, was to be tiken to the guilty of hige astic, and there recere twenty-fire laskes of the he was to work in the mines.
Rosa heard this cruel decree with unrsored
 The passed the remainder of the pygt in prayer.
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From a very long experienee, indeed, $T$ hare never known a sembidur proclamation founded on her asleep, with ther head resting on the side of and having recommended herself ouce more to
the Divine protection; she quietly followed the soldiers, who appeared surprised by such heroir court-yard a young filled with high bordiers, lady. The gater
had been thrown open so that iuy who wishe might enter. But the invitation was useless,
mat he oceasinnally make a mistake in the exteut of pue confereracy, or individuals; but breyond thispute their kinwedge of its originators, members,
abettors, and silent friends, is most acrurate. dence: may ren the statemenn widh iapplicit ena-

$\qquad$ lee put his trenbling hand to the blasphemons tep a sort of large trestle which had been hastily
hrown up in the court. She was then tied to a stake driven down into the ground, and the esp
cutioner having lorn oif the garments which co vered her shoulders, prepared to strike at the
first signal. The rictim, deadly pale, hat still ath, "I that moment the plawes his life at the
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 lim whom ! prevent to you as an example andnunger than one hundred and thirty-three wretchde creatures were tran-ported from the Queen'e
 in different parts of lreland, while otiuers stin mine unf,rtumate have been hanged from tho Auluties of Tipperary, Clare, Simerick, \&e.-
And in referenee to those victims fron Lemster and Munster. : ver forget that the companion leadly pintol, were the men who informed the Government, reccivel the hood-moncy, and
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lis nearly as I can remember his words on that oecasion, they are as fot-
ows: "Whars I was Chief Serretary of Iraon Suir and Cloninel. A Mr. ———had a
deadly rerenge torards a Mr. ——: and be einployed fuer men at two yuibeas each! to mur-
der him. There wiv a ryid on each side of the iver Suir tron Carrick to Choninel ; ind placing
wo men on ench road, the impossible. He was, herefore, ioully murdered; rime, that the (rovernnent nffered a reward of S500 for the "ijsovery of cich of the muerderers. wiscreant who bubed che four murderers was the very man who came aud gave the inforination
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$\qquad$ the conlession of the leaders themselves! and I have also supplipd you with the result of my loag
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on the seaffold. $I$ aud the body to which I belong, are your sincere friends: we rherish, de-
fend, and love you: and listen with obbdience to oppresses your, when trial afficts you, when porerly galls you, are we not your advocates, your
cellow sufferers, your companions? Have we ever flin bhed from your sides when scorn, persecution, or sickness orerpowered you 1 Hare we
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|  | religion, and of Goo, $T$ conjure you to take this adrice in time and watch the disciples of Paddy |  |  |  |
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|  | faithful, the brave Irish people. In the meantime, do not forget also that you are fast ap- |  |  |  |
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|  | from our stand-point, viewed it. And to do the Courrier full justice, we here declare our frank opinion to be this-that, if he riewed that question as we view it-and that if he beliered that he and his compatriots had to choose betwist a political alliance with the Orangemen, or one with their Irish coreligionists-lie and they would without a monent's besitation reject the former, and declare themselves altogether in favor of the latter. <br> And it was just because our cotemporary did | mit us so to address him-to banish all tboughts of a union betwixt Prench and Irsh Catholics in Canada, unless the former renounce utterly all conuection, or semblance eren of political connection, with Orangeism aud Orangemen; whilst on the other hand we would earnestly, even if ineffectually, warn our Irish readers against the blandisbments of the "Clear Grit" Syren, whose | The methods of instruction emploged by the Sisters are novel, ingenious, and peculiar. It is indeed marvellous to witoess the rapid progress made in the acquisition of the first elements of education by the youngest children, by inere infants scarce able to speak distinctly ; whilst still more beautiful is it to witness the sincere piety with which they and their kind guardians are ani- | be laid before the House, warm!y supported by the present Minisisy, and their Kavtholic friends of good principles-" bons principes;" and that it will ultimately become embodied in the |
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|  |  | who, to earn their daily bread are obliged to leave their homes throughout the day; and whose clildren, too young to go to school, are left exposed to all manner of risks, and to the influence of bad example, and evil communications. It is to this class that the "Salle $D^{\prime}$ Astle" offers its aid.It receives their children in the early morning; watches orer them with a mother's care throughout the day; furnighes them with all that is requisite for therr young intelligences, and caters to all the wants of their souls and bodies, restoring them in the evening to the parents as they return from their daily work. The rooms there the chbldren are kept are spacious, well warmed and lighted, thoroughly ventilated, and kept serupulousily clean. The children are incessantly under the eyes of the Sister of Charity in charge of the "Salls" and of her assistants. Every hour has its allotted function. There is a time for study, another for eating; one for exercise and recreation-for the wants of the body are not neglected; and in the case of the younger ones, there is an allotted period for sleeping.- <br> ua verging upon blasphemy. Bat ricese proposalg have never become lapr, in Upper Canada. Such a meagure anturally oncounters strong opposition from rasious quarters. With the Clergy of all denomina- tions it is unpopular. Proposals far short of this tions it is unpopular. Proposull far short of this hare been rejectod by the Legisiature ; proposals which would do away with the oxisting requirement Wor Clorgymon to show that they bave been regularly ordained, beforo they can perform the marringe ceromong. <br> "But it does not follow llat what has not jet been done, may not be done hareafter. Beyond imposing a roligious oeremony, the atate now trests marriage solely as a cividact; should existof its baving been legally porformed. For all purposea relating to property or maintonanco, this is sufficiont. Most persons, there can bo no doubt, think it a beautiful and touching thing that a religious coremony should form part of the legral act of marrisge ; but thero form part of the legna aot of marrisge ; but of place, on such an ocession; snd it is cloar that such persons cannot be benefited by it. Why, thon, force a religious ceramony upon them? By doing so, wo mny irritato thom, but we shall harily produes on them the offect we desire. Would it not be wisc do content oursclvos writh obtainins legal proofs of every content oursclvor minh oblaining legal proofs of ercry marriage performel, through means of registration ; marriage performal, throush means of recristration; and leave ihe parties concerned to choose the kind of cercmony which they may prefer, whether secular or religious 3" <br> Whether the proposition of the Leader be wise or not, we have little doubt, but that it will <br> Report, the Chief Superintendent of Education has adonted the role of defender of the Separate School law of Upper Canada, "as it is ;" and by this "smart" trick he has it seems succeeded in deluding a ien simple-minded persons into the belief that the Rev. Mr. Ryerson is more liberally disposed towards Catho!ıcs than he mas wont to be; that he $2 s$ no longer the enemy of Freedom of Education, and the uncompromising champion of State-Schoolism; and that his eyes hare at last been opened to the injustice of compelling the Catholic parent to contribute towards the support of a school, of which the latter cannot avail himself, because of his conscientious scruples ; and to which therefore, he, in the exercise of his parental discretion, and parental authority, does not gee fit to send his children. This is a mistake. The Rev. Mr. Ryerson, in spite of a few ambiguous phrases, and the cant of a feigned liberality, is as much, the enemy of Separate Schools, as he was in days gone by ; and, indeed, as compared with Mr, George Brown, we look upon him as by far the more dangerous |  |  |
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