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MUSIC.

The patient seems blithe songs with tender And care for nought but harmonizing. The gentle feels the warm tear seek his eye Because he hears a new melody.

SISTER CLAIRE.

A Roman sunset. The bells from all parts of the Eternal City were pealing out the Ave Maria. Rome is a city of churches and mountains. One can never escape from the musical pleas of the latter, or the voices of the former—voices which are as varied in their cadences as there are ears to interpret them.

"Go—go—your duty, I command!" to the silver toned chime which says: "Come, come away from this earthly music to the Divine melody, the angel song."

Just before leaving the garden, two American ladies were talking together, near the fountain house.

"I wonder if she will sing the solo today," said one, "it is a special feat, you see, and she is so nervous."

"I am just aching to hear this Sister Claire."

"Yes, she is perfectly splendid," rejoined the other. "My! what a sensation she makes to hear her sing, and yet I think it is that which attracts me, too."

"They say she was trained professionally," said the first speaker, "and there is a romance in her life."

"A love trouble, I guess!—and now they have shut her up in a convent. Well, it is a shame. Why that woman with that voice, might have been a regular tip-top singer by now. But I reckon there is no way to draw a big crowd here; a spice of romance will only draw folk to the man, you see."

"Why, no, Carrie, it can't be that, quite," rejoined the first speaker. "It is not generally known, but I heard her story through my old padrona at Perugia, when I was there last autumn sketching, before coming on to Rome."

"I can't see how she could have been in the family, and a rather confidential one, too, I reckon. The family was noble and half French; at least, the Signorina's mother had been a French woman, but at her death the father was left alone with his only child, some years after he died also, and the family were so sadly poor, that they were always these Italian small nobles—not a red cent!"

"The Signorina was very beautiful, and with all the promise of this magnificent voice; and the stepmother hoped to make money out of it, if they could only get it to sing at the Cathedral, and who was studying to cultivate his own voice."

"Which was a very fine one. He was charmed with the Signorina's, and he tried to teach her for nothing, or next to nothing; and the family were glad to get his help. Of course there was always the Signorina or an old woman servant present at the lessons, but the women are only human after all, and a good deal of love-making may have gone on with her contrivance, during the illness of the Signorina. Meanwhile a complete reverse fortune arrived, some of the father's relatives died, and left the family a large sum of money."

"Then the love affair was discovered, and the Signorina, who was furious about it, parted the lovers! He went away to make a name in the world, but swore to return and claim her; and the girl refused to go with him or wed any other. Indeed, old Battista hinted that they had been privately married again, in some way or other, in her love, and things might have come straight, but for the money. It appears that it was to have been a grand affair—a large dowry going to the girl; the Signorina wanted to marry him, and so a conspiracy was hatched between mother, son, and her maid—Battista's sister. They forged letters, and tried to make the poor girl believe that her lover was false to her, and, falling that that he was dead. The plot succeeded, and the broken-hearted girl consented—almost believing in a convent, and their aversion was gratified, for they inherited all but the small part given with her, and she never returned to claim her, and found her, as he thought, false to her love!"

"What was I saying, oh, yes—the lover returned to claim his first love, or wife—and found her lost to him, for the convent had been as effectual as the tomb."

"Oh, they made out a good case for themselves, showing him letters to prove that she desired only the religious life, longed for the peace of the cloister, etc.; putting it all down to repentance—the sighing of a penitent soul to make her salvation. Not a word of the truth. He was almost broken hearted, but his anger, too, was terrible. 'Tell her she may save her own soul, but she has damned mine!' he cried bitterly; and then he went away, and was heard of no more. Battista's sister, who reported her part, confessed it all to her on the day she died. Now, the girl came of the others—they left her neighborly, it all happened years ago, but Sister Claire is still here, and she has Battista's sister, the poor dove spends all her life in prayers for his soul, for she still thinks him dead. Now, is not that romantic?"

"Yes, I am really glad to know it. I shall take ever so much more interest in her singing now. But talking of singing reminds me to ask you if you went to hear Alvaro when you were in Milan?"

"No, I was sick, and although we had tickets for him, I had to stay at home. I want to hear him, too," said her friend, "but come along, we are quite late. Why, what a handsome man!—indicating a tall, dark figure, which was moving rapidly away under the trees."

"Yes, indeed! he looks like a brigand, Carrie." And truly his swarthy darkness did not belie the comparison.

He wore one of the long, fur-lined pelisses common to the Italian of all ranks, but distinguished in the higher by its superiority in material. His wide-brimmed slouch hat shaded a countenance whose regular features and deep, shining eyes, were well calculated to strike the observant foreigner, and ever ready to admire the best type of Italy.

He had been leaning against one of the trees behind the benches, when the friends had been seated, sufficiently near to startle them by his rapid movement when he withdrew further into the shade.

"The man gave me quite a start, glad and deep, his eyes were so dark, and so one never thinks of those folks listening to music or understanding what one says, and I was not saying anything bad, was I, Carrie?"

"Two friends hurried away in a carriage to get a corner in the already crowded church. All was quiet on the piano, as just before the closing of the gates, the same dark stranger emerged again from the gloom of the log boxes.

The stranger lifted his head.

"Innocent" he murmured, hoarsely, "Innocent!"

In the church of the Trinita de Monti all was warmth and melody. The "dim religious" the color of the income, the sweet-voiced choir, stole into the heart, and made one feel that it was good to be there.

Behind the tall screen one could catch a glimpse of the dark-robed sisters, and the white veiled forms of the penitentiaries. Before the screen, in the body of the church, were crowded the worshippers, a strange mixture of nationalities and creeds, united in one respect—their love of music. But there was an atmosphere—is it the atmosphere of prayer?—in that little place which always seems to hush the most irreverent, for there is no church in Rome where strangers behave so well.

It was the feast of St. John, and the music was very fine. The chorus of mingled voices had just died away in the little choir gallery, behind the screen the singers take their places, and now rang out, in clear, full tones, the rich voice of the sister soloist. Higher it soared, and still higher, softening exquisitely in the dolceissimo passages, and descending to almost a plaintive sweetness, as if the singer was throwing the crowd into the arms of the Virgin, the glorious music. That was the great secret of her power, an intense capacity for sympathy with sorrow, suffering, even sin. It was the cry, made tender, of suffering but aspiring humanity.

The great audience thronged like the roads when swept by the autumn wind. One or two nervous to hear her sing, were sobbing. Again the clear voice rang out, with a thrill like that in the throat, through the nightingale melody, when suddenly it was joined by the voice of the sister soloist. Higher it rose in that wave of melody to meet it, until they mingled and fused in a glorious harmony.

It had a startling effect, the sisters here and there lifting their heads; the pensionnaires doing so outright. The listening crowd was thrilled by the entirely unexpected sensation. Who could it be? Was it an arrangement? It lasted all too long, rising to the great tenor organ as the soprano's voice died away in the air. "Altogether," said Carrie, "it was the last note with a wailing cry—was it a cry to man or God?"

"I never was a hush, a holding one's breath; in their dark corner our two American friends were whispering together, for your American as always more touched by curiosity than pathos. "How curious! Carrie there is the man again! I wonder," but their voices were drowned in the continuation of the soprano.

Above, in the dark choir, there had been a slight pause, and in the final chorus a little figure sank, or so it seemed, into the crowd. The sister soloist, who had been singing, did not hear. The service ended, calmly, as usual, but none below had seen the dark-robed little figure sink, or so it seemed, into the crowd that agonized Amen, the white robes dabbled with blood. Two sisters carried her out. Sister Claire had broken a blood vessel—too high a pitch—too great a strain—"Oh, lo!"

The feelings of an aunt subordinate to her office; it was necessary that the service should be finished discreetly, and with as little disturbance as possible. The audience dispersed, still wondering who it could have been.

Some said one thing, some another; the Italian element shrugged their shoulders as they said: "It is a thing extraordinary, no doubt, ending with the customary 'Ch lo sa' (Who can say)."

One man, a French chorus singer, said to a woman as they walked away, "It was Alvaro, or his sister. No one else could sing like that!" To the sisterhood it was as the voice of an angel—it was miraculous.

The two friends stood outside one of the high houses of Via Sistina, "Oh! Carrie, I do feel so bad!" said one. "That was that voice; and then that face—'The moment I saw it I felt as if I were 'Come up with me and have some tea,' was her friend's reply. 'Why, you look all broken up!'"

The deep hush of an Italian night. The midnight Anselmi had rung out and floated upwards, bearing the prayers of those who woke from the sleeping city, only the plea of falling water broke the stillness—the one voice which in Rome is never silent.

On the terrace below the church of the Trinita, a dark figure was pacing, straining his eyes upward to the silent convent.

"I am with you in spirit, oh my beloved! Innocent, my innocent! Oh! Carrie, I do feel so bad!" said one. "The drip, drip of the fountain fell on his hair."

"It is like blood," he murmured, and he shuddered; but his face grew darker. "The moment I saw it I felt as if I were an hour—the man fell on his knees with a great cry."

"Innocent—beloved one—at last!" In the convent above the nuns were on their knees in the office for the dead. She had been unconscious nearly all the time, but once she murmured softly to herself. A watching sister bent to listen, catching only the final word, "Giovanni."

"The sister placed a small reliquary in the nervous hands of the Signorina, and the sister said: 'Perianni! Yes, it is her patron saint.' There was a pause of a few moments, during which the pale lips were moving silently—then a long, quivering sigh—and the end of Innocent's name—Sister Claire—had followed her hour!

MISSING LINKS.

A place contains nearly a mile of wire. There are 147 Indian reservations in the United States. The American monk, in 1754, invented the first lightning conductor.

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Patriotism and Public Expenditure.

It is interesting to note that the assertion is being very persistently made of late, in certain quarters, that great and wonderful things have been done for Northumberland by the Dominion government. It is equally or, perhaps, more noticeable that wherever it is intimated—especially by the ADVANCE—that this is not true, it is at once claimed that to question the plaudits of Dominion liberality towards the County is to assault its representative in the House of Commons. The view entertained on the subject in the quarter indicated is expressed in Saturday's World with the usual elegance of the two gentlemen who represent it in the press, when they say that "The Northumberland grumbler at the Dominion government over the expenditure in the County for the last three years is either an 'open enemy or dough-friend' of the present representative of the County, and also a Northumberland 'hog.'"

Some chestnut fiction and dignified argument in doubtless very convincing at least to the gentlemen who are just now, concentrating their efforts for a common purpose in the columns of the World. Those who are employing themselves in the propagation of the idea that the Dominion government has left us nothing to be desired are citing in proof of its correctness the fact that a public wharf has been built at Neguac a subsidy given for eight miles of railway and a public building partially constructed at Chatham, while surveys have been made and a grant of a part of the estimated cost voted for a wharf at Burns Church. They might also point to the Dominion public building at Newcastle, the subsidies given to the Canada Eastern Railway, to the survey alleged to have been made some years ago for the proposed Edmundston breakwater, to the Indian town railway, and going a little further back—to the construction of the Intercolonial Railway, a part of which runs through this County. That they do not quote these Dominion works or grants indicates that they are not taking a sufficiently comprehensive view of the subject, but concentrating their attention and interest upon the government's dealings with the County since the last general election. In view, however, of the fact that more Dominion money was expended in the County for a corresponding period before that election than there has been since, why should the lesser sums we have had for public works and buildings in the last four years be trumpeted abroad, as if most important branch of public administration? It is not that our representatives at Ottawa—both the Senator and member of the House of Commons—who generally support the government, tell us that it is difficult to get a favorable hearing from ministers in reference to Northumberland's claims? Those who have interviewed Mr. Adams on the subject have, no doubt, sympathized with him and understood the difficulties of the situation, which has held them of the exasperating delays and "pigeon-holing" that are inseparable from and constantly thwart members' efforts in behalf of their constituents. Yet, it appears that when a newspaper in the County endeavors to prevent misunderstanding on the subject, which ill-directed or ill-informed public men seek to promote, its editor is personally assailed in the same vulgar fashion as that adopted not long since when the scandalous neglect of duty in the post office of Chatham was taken up by the ADVANCE, and reform effected under compulsion from Ottawa.

It is distasteful to any self-respecting person to discuss even the most important public matters with writers of the World stamp, for the reason that they seem to assume that black can be made to appear white by the employment of vulgar language and personal epithets. Last, however, the use made of Hon. Mr. Adams' name in the World of last Saturday may cause misunderstanding of our reference to the Dominion government's treatment of Northumberland, we shall briefly return to the subject.

We do not know whether Mr. Adams now claims that the Dominion has done its whole duty by the County or not. The World, which appears to assume to speak for him, conveys the impression that he does, but we can hardly believe that he will thank it for its far-fetched championship of either the Dominion government or himself. In any case, it can make no difference as to the merits of the question whether Mr. Adams is satisfied or dissatisfied, for it is quite clear that the people are not satisfied.

The other night—a public meeting in one of the largest parishes of the County—a prominent public man, who is and has always been a conservative and supporter of the present Dominion government, in referring to wharves that are needed for a proposed ferry, said: "Did they expect the local government to build these wharves? It was true that lately, because of the Dominion government not giving the County any of the wharves it had built, the local government had supplied the omission in some measure, but that would be almost all done because the revenue of the province was not sufficiently large.

How is it that we have no abuse from the World of the gentleman who made the foregoing statement? Is the World afraid to publish him as "a political mountebank," as it does the ADVANCE writer for proving the statement correct after it was subsequently contradicted? Our offense, however, is that we did not allow the contradiction to pass uncorrected. The position seems to be this,—that nobody in Northumberland County must presume

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to say anything at variance with what a certain class of interested government supporters may choose to assert? No matter how absurd their statements may be, or how much calculated to retard the progress of the County, or injure its interests, they must go unchallenged. A gentleman who is now a supporter of the Dominion government, but whose record, as such, is based on personal rather than party affiliation, took occasion, at the meeting referred to, to contradict the true-blue conservative government supporter as follows:—

"He did not agree that the Dominion government had in any way failed in its duty to the County, for we have a \$50,000 Dominion building going up at Neguac, our county line, a wharf at Neguac, which cost me \$10,000, and a pier for Earl Church to cost six or seven thousand."

When Mr. World makes our pointing out the absurdity of claiming that the Neguac wharf in Gloucester County—which is a general Dominion guarantee institution—as an offset to Northumberland's claims, a pretext for calling the editor a political mountebank, it is felt that discerning readers will hardly think that the epithet—if it should be used at all—is applied in the right quarter. When we stated, last week, that Northumberland was entitled to an annual expenditure of \$50,000, for the purpose of the preliminary work, we did not suppose that anybody who might undertake to publicly refer to the question would assume that exactly that sum ought to be expended here every year. Our meaning was that the average of twenty-five years of Dominion expenditure under the head named, it would be more than \$40,000 annually for every group of 25,712 of the population—which is the number of inhabitants in Northumberland, according to the last census. It may be a very great thing—a very patriotic thing—in the estimation of apologists for Dominion neglect of certain localities, to denounce those who wish to see expenditures more evenly and equitably distributed, but to refer to their demands as sordid and "hoarding," and we know that such self-deceiving patriotism is most gratifying to members of the government, as well as to their most efficient and able supporters. But such denunciations, and "patriotism," in the interest of the people directly affected by them?

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That some one told a great lie
To me I say I don't like my lie.

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In the long course from Calcutta to
Peshawar the great Peshawar Railway
has had innumerable offshoots and

I was going to Cawnpore, and when I
reached Patna I learned that the wreck
of a goods train a few miles above had

Patna was a dreary looking place on
the lower side of the Ganges, and a de-
solation there, a wharfed, a narrow

In a tobacco cellar a wharfed, a narrow
I stopped for a cheroot, I was delighted
and amazed to find an old friend. I had

Now he told me he was a Captain of the
Third Bengal Cavalry, and was in com-
mand of a good party, an earnest in-

During the first week of my visit I
made more than one other day. These
occurred the adventures about

Then on twelve miles he and the eastward
were some jungle ruins of great beauty
and antiquity. I was very much inter-

That's a pleasant prospect," Lucius
muttered to me. "The fellow is right
enough. This is the best of the game. I

We relieved Pandu of our heavy boots
and started briskly back. For a
single mile a necessity. Then we struck

They were instinctively halted, we heard
a low curious growl. Glancing to the
left we saw a sight that chilled the

As I staggered to my feet, covered
with filth and water, I heard a roar
of a rifle. Then I saw the tiger quiv-

"Down! down! Jump to one side!"
I thought I moved a few inches, and
that prohibition saved my neck. The

"I remember that it lay at the bot-
tom of the pool. It'll soon get it,"
said the tiger, and started back. My

It seemed madness to hope for es-
cape, and yet we plunged desperately on.
There were no rock crannies in which to

Lucius had dragged me to the very
center of the cage. There we crouched
and shivered, while the best beast and

Written words fall me when I try
to describe the horrors of that night.
The minutes seemed hours, the hours days.

At last a glimmer of dawn streaked
the jungle. This seemed to spur the
tiger to his final effort. Without warn-

As we pondered into the jungle we
saw a flash of light. It was a tiger,
and a circle of familiar faces.

What follows was confusion. I re-
member a volley of rifle shots, and then
a loud burst of cheering. The tiger lay

Though Pandu had implored our lives
by his frightened flight, he had also
given me and retain him in his service.

Medicine.
A burning gas is unhealthy to a bed-
ridden patient. The gas which he gives

IN AND AROUND ENGLAND.
The announcement was lately made by
the paymaster general of the stupendous

ABOUT PEOPLE IN GENERAL.
The mother of Gen. Boulenger, who
died in Paris, was ninety-two years of

GOLDEN GEMS.
The feet of truth are slow, but they
never slip. Golden opportunities do not travel by a

GENIUS AND MADNESS.
Moliere was subject to convulsions.
Schoepchenauer was always gloomy and

According to a French journal, a Geneva
firm is making photographic cloaks which
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Dr. Ehlers, of Copenhagen, has made a
special inspection tour of southern Iceland
and found the number of lepers, and

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