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Translated from the French by Rev. M. J. P. Thing, A. M.)

CHAPTER VI.

THE PLAGUE .- Continued. The burial took piace following the customary forms. At moon, all the religieuses gathered in the anti-choir, and marched in order by the body. The stater who carried the holy water basin came in first; then came one bearing the cross, finally all the others followed two by two. After many prayers and ceremonies the coffin was borne to the cemetery. When it had been placed in the earth, the priest threw hely water upon the hillock and burned incense upon the grave; after that we returned to the chapel for the concluding cere-

monios. We supposed that having done for the little candidate all that the church commanded, everything would fall into Its accustomed order; but it was not to be so, and the burial of Ella was not to be forgotten. Mother Ursula Insisted over herself: on keeping watch by the side of the grave, and the aged Mother Aimee greatly praised this desire, saying that it showed the interest that the aunt took in the eternal well-being of the child. I remember very well having seen the poor enthusiast stretched upon the cold and damp earth when I went to the midnight service. But this was not enough; the following day she fasted until sunset, and one of the sisters who visited her during the day edified us greatly by telling us that she found her kneeling before her own coffin which she had provided many years before. The coffin was ornamented with skulls and bones; and the mother passed the whole day kneeling and repeating Ave Marias before the lugubrious object. The following morning, when she joined us in the choir, she looked like a corpre.

The young religieuses love to have a girls of the world; but there is an chants and litanies. epoch in the life of a devotee when an emsclated and corpse-like figure excites praise and gains respect. Mother appear, neither at dinner nor at lunch. these pensness? The third morning allusion to the fall of the cross. after the death of her niece, Mother Ursula was found not quite dead but so near to her end that there was barely time to administer to her the last sacraments.

The extraordinary change which was then that many of the sisters declared that they had noticed the same symptoms in the little candidate.

An inquiry was made about the nature of the sickness that had taken been taken suddenly ill after having been in a house where a sailor had died of a violent fever; and still more, we learned that many poor peasants in the vicinity were sick with the same disease, and that two of our number had succumbed in the night. Nobody, the contagion in the convent. They of Pauline, and almost overcome with at least shut in as we were, is able to describe the effect that this discovery death), a terrible plague, infectious and our subterranean visit, I seized her had upon us. The body was there before us, exhaling an infectious odor. Who would touch it? Who would bury it? How would the necessary ceremonies for the safety of her soul be accomplished? The abbess had doubtless done well in hiding from us the truth until the interment, since nothing propogates an epidemic like fear; but the fright had destroyed every thought of caution, and we were assembled in corpse lay, wringing our hands, throwing ourselves upon our knees, weeping and praying. Instead of attributing this evil to any natural cause we sought for supernatural reasons.

"Is this," said Pauline to me, "because they have been too severe topromise not to speak with her!"

I approved of the plan, and while we perfectly calm. Pauline rushed towards her, and in the name of the superior on the subject of poor Clarisse's sufferings; "for it is to her sufferings," asked her what had happened. said she, "that we attribute this sign of divine anger."

At these words Annunciata trembled, but immediately recovering herself she asked Pauline what led her to suppose that Clarisse had been treated with severity.

"It is the mystery which envelopes her," responded my friend, fixing upon Annunciata a long and piercing look.

and replied: "This is not my affair, Sister Pauline; if you have any suggestion to offer, Madame will grant you an inter-

Of what do you accuse Clarisse?" demanded Pauline.

her own actions.

An Episode of Convert Life, they would then let ber come and con- the inflemacy. The alarm then became to o'clock this morning in Harder's down becaulf or justify herself."

bling with emotion.

"It is a question to which, one day, which she is accused of."

to breathe as if she wished to speak. plague But she remained silent many seconds. words with a calmness which greatly in my apartment?" astonished me and gave me a high opinion of the control which she had

"Allow me, Sister Pauline, to recommend you to talk upon this subject to those whom it concerns, and not to a Madame, is considered too young to enter into her confidence. But, my sisters," said she, turning to the circle which had formed around her, "I have been interrupted in a communication which our reverend father charged me. He requires your presence in the choir creature should never rejoin the sisto assist in an act of humiliation; for he fears that some grave offence has upon which depen's my eternal weldrawn upon us this terrible sign of fare that nobody, save myself and Sis-God's displeasure."

rapidly to the opposite side while some | tiferous remains; if she lives I will proof the sisters asked if the dropping of vide for her needs. Those who fear to the cross was able to bring on this see her are able to give me all I shall punishment.

Pauline hearing this remark gave me a significant look, but we did not have time to speak together. We hastened to the choir, where we performed time this impure sheep in the bosom of SUNBURN. BRUISE. good appearance as well as the young a solemn service accompanied with my flock."

The priest sent us away, commanding us to fast and pray until sunset-the very thing which was the best means Ursula was then stimulated to more of helping the development of the her figure; "allow your child to pray rigid privations, and when she did not malady, which could thus more easily you not to encounter this danger; the selze upon our empty stomachs and it was looked upon as something super- weakened nerves. I must here remark main shut in so little a cell!" Then human. But what was the result of all that Father Josehim did not make any turning suddenly towards us, her cloth-

The funeral of Mother Ursula was held in the afternoon. Matters were expedited as promptly as possible; after that the house was sprinkled with holy water and incense was burned. It is very probable that if we had been the superior to allow Clarisse to be took place in her body immediately served with a good dinner and then carried to the infirmary." after death, and the fetid odor that been allowed to rest in peace, we would "That is impossible," said she, "you came from it filled us with fright; it have escaped the contagion; but after a fatiguing day, we had a thin soup of

beans and a midnight service. Symptoms of disease showed them- by the dying Clarisse? Our principles selves in two of the servants and one of are well est blished; her opinions can Ella, and it was learned that she had the sisters of the black veil and the not disturb our faith in this religion abbess made all haste to prepare the which alone is able to give us repose."

convent infirmary. municating with the house by a long would not have interrupted her in this gallery; it was hoped that the distance outburst of sentiment. But ignorant would suffice to prevent the spread of of what might have come from the lips told us that it was the charbon, (black fear that I had lest she should reveal very sudden. It is impossible to de- hand to draw her attention and saidscribe the horror of our position, shut in as we were with the plague, without are you ignorant, that Clarisse is under having the possibility of refuge in pure the influence of a demon? How can air, and at the same time lacking the you believe, then, that one is able only thing that was able to console us- without danger to come into contact I wish to say the assurance of salvation with her?" in Jesus Christ the Savior.

Purgatory with all of its horrors, presented itself to my eyes; for if one ray the corridor before the cell where the of light had crossed my mind in consequence of the confession of Clarisse in the subterranean chamber, the superstitious terrors which enveloped me had eclipsed that light and plunged me anew into the most miserable state.

During the six hours which followed the removal of the two sisters to the wards poor Clarisse? Let us ask infirmary, we waited in anxiety; all at Madame to give her liberty and we will once, at midnight, the funeral knell told us that one of the sisters had passed from this world into the other, discussed the manner of putting it into and that another sister was sick in her execution, Annunciata appeared at the cell. I was dressed for the midnight head of the stairs; paler than usual but service; the wind mouned sadly the length of the corridors and under the arches when the sound of the funeral family she prayed the sister to grant bell reached my ear. I opened the door her an opportunity to speak with the of my cell, and having called a sister who was passing into the gallery, I

"Sister Adeline is dying," said she; may the holy virgin have pity upon her soul! and we go to carry Sister Marguerite to the infirmary."

"What, Marguerite!" I exclaimed, "the beautiful and pure Marguerite! May God help us!"

But the sister was far away already, and while I remained stupified upon the threshold of my ceil, I saw the Annunciata bore it without flinching domestics carry the aged nun into the place from whence she never would re-

We had already lost three sisters, without counting Ella. As the interments became so numerous and so dangerous, the services were abridged as the plague. much as possible, and we were for-

"I accuse her of nothing," replied bidden to lift the pail which covered Annunciata. "She will be judged by the remains of our companions. The

consequently sensibly diminished. you will have to respond before Him and a certain relaxation of the discip- them. The feature of the day was the who fathems all hearts," replied my line followed. I was enabled to spend great parado, in which 5,000 men parfriend, who was not in the least dis much more time with Pauline than I ticipated. It was formed near Holy composed by the signs I made for her had previously. It was about a week Name church and traversed the princito keep still; "at least you know very after the death of Mother Ursula; the pal streets. All the residences and well what Clariese is guilty of, and you disease continued its ravages, when business houses along the line of march very well know, also, that it is not that one evening at suppor time, the report were decorated, and fully 15,000 people, I shall never forget the expression of fever. We were in the refectory, when nessed the parade. A picule was held her features and her eyes glittered the unhappy sister, she found her with fully 10,000 people took part. with indignation. She made an effort all the symptoms of the horrible

"More de Misericorde!" cried the is difficult to throw off, especially if one's

"It is the hand of an offended God," replied Mother Almee who was next to the abbess, "may God have mercy upon her soul!"

Each one of us made the sign of the cross while Annunciata awaited the person who, though beloved by orders of the abbess. After a moment's silence, she said to her:

one carried to the infirmary?"

"No, my daughter." responded the abbess, "no! I have promised our hely answered. father, the bishop, that this unhappy ters. I have bound myself by a vow ter Annunciata, shall enter her cell. In saying these words, she passed If she dies, I myself will inter her pes- FOUR THOUSAND DROPS need through the grate, but I shall do what I have said, and I hope that this sacrifice will serve to expiate the sin I have committed in leaving so long a MOSQUITO BITE, PILES,

> "O my mother! my mother!" cried Annunciata, playing her hypocritical part with an admirable air, and kneeling at her feet, while her veil covered her figure: "allow your child to pray QUALITY. Large bottles and large plague will seize upon you if you reing all disheveled (I understood her trouble now); "My sisters," said she, 'I pray you help me to prevent our well beloved mother from accomplishing this act of heroic piety."

We all offered our services, praying

are ignorant of the motives for m conduct."

"But, Madame," cried Pauline, "why The night did not pass tranquilly, do you fear that any harm can be done

Pauline continued, and according to The infirmary was a large room com- the rules of the convent the superior

"My sister, have you forgotten, or

Pauline blushed and was silent, but Annunciata, looking at her fixedly, said: "Our sister seems to have some false idea as to Clarisse." And she looked at the abbess as if to tell her that it would be well to question Pauline. But the abbess was rising from the table, and taking solemn leave of us, she departed with the air of a martyr going to the scaffold. Ah! the hypocrite! Would that the Lord had Organizer for department of Nebraska, Iowa Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

They informed us from time to time of the progress of Clarise's sickness; finally they told us that there was no hope. From the beginning we had besought Annunciata to allow us to go beyond the grate of the abbess and see once more the beautiful Clarisse, but she had always refused. Finally, the second evening, meeting her in the gallery and finding her more gentle than usual, (for she had broken down even to weeping), we repeated our request, and she responded that if we their widows and orphans when they are reentered softly at midnight into the moved by death. apartment of the abbess, she would excuse us, but at the same time she warned us that we incurred the greatest danger in entering the infected

chamber. Having obtained this permission we watched until midnight, and went teaching therein. without noise towards the superior's apartment. In one of the chambers was an altar surmounted with an image of the virgin stepping upon the serpent. A second chamber communicated by a grate with the cell of Clarisse. There was a brazier of burning incense to counteract the influence of | ished as a crime against the state.

(To be Continued.)

Catholic Societies Meet,

SHEBOVGAN, Wis., May 14 .- The antwo sisters were buried the same day; anal convention of the Catholic socie-"no by it," said Pauline; "Oh that before evening they carried another to ties of Wisconsin was called to order at general, and the physician ferlade hall by Chairman Gollsacker, of the "Am I directress of the house? Is it that we should be wearled with ser- local committee. Mayor Prank Goele, who instituted the measures they vices and prayors and demanded that of Shebuygan, welcomed the delegates have taken with the unhappy crea- other priests should come and say the to the city. Mr. Kaiser, of Milwaukee, ture?" demanded Annunciata, trem- masses. The number of services was president of the state association, thanked the mayor and the citizens of Many sisters were in the infirmary. Sheboygan for the reception accorded was spread that Clarisse had taken the including visitors and citizens, wit-Annunciata when Pauline pronounced Annuaciata entered and informed the in the park, and this was followed by a these words. A livid pallor overspread abbess, that having carried support o May ball in the park at night, in which the

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history, the customs and manners of Americans.

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we believe that patriotism and love of country should be instilled into the hearts of children, and that, with the words of "Mother," "Home" and "Heaven," our children should be taught that our flag is the symbol of all that makes a "bome" for us, symbol of all that makes a "bome" for us,

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