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An Episode of Convent Life-

Translated from the French by Rev. N. 3. 1 Thing, A. M.

CHAPTER VIL

EXTERIOR TROUBLES. -- Continued.

She was about to continue, when a ers, more terrible than any of these that I had yet heard, made us tremble. In the midst of the ories of the sisters. himself." and the forecious yells of the amailants we heard these words : "Down with it" down with (1." followed by the sound of many heavy blows against the door. As soon as I throught of it, I bound up a fold of my will into a hard knot; then I death." hurried after the abbess, who was fleeing from the grate, but I lost sight of her in turning a narrow corridor which led on one side to the cemetery and on the other into the interior of the house.

The corridor was vaulted and very obscure, except in the windows where fell some rays of light from the moon which was now full. At the instant that my eyes looked through the somber corridor, resting upon the white crors, a new cry came to my cars, and I this house too well to be deceived, for," saw many of the sisters flying through the cometery and throwing themselves from their refuge, and pronouncing this place. such frightful blasphemics that my blood almost froze with terror. A moin the passage. At sight of me he advanced rapidly to seize me, but I escaped him and hurried the length of opening sufficiently large for us to go the corridor cloisters which turned to- out. ward the cemetery. There hidden behind a column I hoped to escape discovery. My heart beat with such a force that I was hardly able to distinguish between the exterior noise and the inward tumult.

The people overturned the statues of the convent and raised such frightful cries that I almost lost use of my senses. But a moment of quiet restored me The roffians who had attacked the sisters, even at the foot of the cross, had been called away to some other work of destruction. It was a solemn scene that I saw in the light of the moon, whose brilliant disk was sometimes covered with clouds and then throwing a ray of light upon the white veils of the sisters.

I was very anxious for my friend, and when some voices fell upon my ears, and all at once a lot of men appeared in the cemetery. One of them seeing me stretched out his hand to seize me. Fright had made me agile and I escaped from him, and rushing to a door I struck him a despairing blow. The

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to come ever and that the new unwels At the head of the arch where we come brilliancy of her light.

were hbling we found a little elrenlar | But while we healtated as to what we staircase, which we ascembed, and ought to do, a sound, muffed and india- than Agnes. There was no opportunity then remained a moment to hear what thet, as though it came from the bosom was passing on at our feet. We heard of the earth, frightened us so that I time to less, for we feared that Father many voices talking together and ming- could hardly repress a scream. Both Joachim might return with a reinforceling their vile speeches with terrible of us as though by a spontaneous movebiasphemics and great onths. ment hid surveylves is a niche of the

"She is not here, John, "sald one of wall, which had probably served as the the men: "this is a charmel house, and resting place of some statue. New we run the risk of raising the plagoe if noises which seemed to come from the we disturb these boncs. If the mayor earth beneath our fest rapidly sucwishes her society, he must find her ceeded each other. The idea of an earthquake so possessed us that we re-

under these hiers?" said another. "If our places. Then arese a terrible noise, they take fire the air would be purified. prolonged and muffled, and at the same This chamber has a horrible smell of time the statue of the virgin placed upon the altar began to tremble. Be-

We did not listen any longer, and we fore I had time to calm my fright, did not remain to assure ourselves which was more lively than I can dewhether the proposition of firing the ser be, a door opened in the floor, and sister is. Can it be Agness? Is there bier had been executed, but mounting there came from it a light which filled any possibility that it is another victim the staircase allently, we found our the whole chapel.

selves before a grated window facing If I were to say in that moment, I the woods and above the large trees. believed that hell had opened to swal-"I know where we are, now," said low me, the reader would be astonished ; my companion. If we can leave by this but will he be less astonished in learnwindow, we shall be in the forest, 1 ing that Father Joachim emerged from know perfectly all the surroundings of this opening, drawing after him, or rather carrying a sister of the order of said he, "I have oftened examined Misericorde? He was followed by the them. This window is not so high Jesuit, disguised as a monk and carryat the foot of the cross, embracing it above the ground as to prevent our ing a torch. Surprise held us in our with their arms, while a number of leaving this way. It is the favorable place. The priests believed themselves men followed them, trying to tear them time for the miserable ones to leave to be alone. As the Jesuit carefully closed the door. Father Joachim, hav-

ing placed the sister, who had evidently Then seizing the gratings, he succeeded after many efforts in tearing fainted, upon the pavement, replaced ment later the figure of a man appeared them away, and he threw them down the wooden altar above the opening in with many of the brick and much of the floor.

the mortar, making in this way an All this occupied but a moment and as the sister began to regain her senses and to raise herself, the priest seized her by the arm, and shaking her with "Now, madame, some courage and a barbarous violence, he cried:

Saying this he passed through the "You have already cost us sufficiently opening and seizing a branch of the dear! Do not think to escape us now. nearest tree he glided to the ground; a In the dungeons of the inquisition there is no pity."

"The distance is nothing, madame," He was about to go on, when, drag said he. And he showed me how I ging herself to her knees, the poor sis could pass through the breach, promis- ter joined her hands, begging for grace ing to catch me in such a way as to and beseeching him to execute her rather than to remove her to the in-"You are light, madame, have no quisition.

fear. Remember that, strange as your I could not see her features as her situation may appear, you are with a veil concealed them, but I thought of man who holds himself bound to serve Agnes, not doubting that it was the you even to the last drop of his blood, unhappy creature of whom I had heard and to treat you with all possible the bishop speak. I turned my eyes from these horrible priests and rested

There was no time to lose. I had no them upon my noble protector. I nodoubt of his honor, and I trusted him, ticed that he trembled, not with fear, and though I am not able to tell just but with impatience, while he listened ready to run all risks to rejoin her, how it was done. I found myself a mo- to the words of the nun. Then boundment later upon the grass outside the ing from his hiding place like a lion walls and supported by the brother of from his den. he selzed the Jesuit and difficult path. When you arrive, wait threw him to the earth, and extin-"A moment to get breath," said be, guished the torch, so that it was impossible for the priests to know the

Offering me his arm and seizing my number of their assailants. The fall of hand he drew me through the long the Jesuit was terrible; his body made a terrible sound. I do not know

the men bearing the torch entered the we were impatient torat least one cloud her. I told her in a few words. She was convinced as I, that this poor sixter as miraculously delivered by the brother of Clastase could be an other for a light in the cabin, and we had no the poversiment which protects the lives. Illustics and properties of its citizens, and

that eccleduatical authority should autment of privata. under any circumstances, be permitted to The horses were ready, and every thing was prepared for our flight. Pauline was mounted first, and was followed right of franchise, under the guine of suitetons or spiritual authority should be pun by hor impatient cousin-the same labed as a crime against the state. William of whom she so often spoke.

M. Beaumont, sceing that the sister was not able to hold horself alone upon "What do you say to throwing a torch mained motionless as though rooted in her horse, placed her by his side upon his horse and held her there by her vell. Arriving at the bottom of the ravine, we stopped a moment to let our horses breathe, then Pauline said:

"Angelique, I shall not have a mo ment's rest until I know who that poor

any possibility that it is another victim of their barbarity?" "Speak to her, Madame," said M. Beaumont: "I doubt whether she is able to reply, for her head has fallen upon my shoulder; but she breathes-if it were not for that I should think it were only a corpse. Ask her if she knew my Emily." "Did you know Clarisse, my sister?" said Pauline to her. She repeated the name in a half tone and then murmured: "I ought to know her." "Where did you make her acquaint-ance?" asked Pauline.

ance?" asked Pauline.

The sister made no response.

"Was she with you in the dungeon?"

continued my friend. "Who knew her?" responded the sister. "Who is able to tell all the horrible things which were there? Death

tinued Pauline.

tomb under the sod," said she. "Did

"What do they call you, my sister?"

"they have torn my name away; they have destroyed my memory."

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 once she gave a piercing cry, and clasp-

"O my good sir! remove me! they wish me to confess! they want me to tell all! Tell them to tear away these robes and veils. They have come to question me and deliver me to the in-

"It is useless," said Edward, turning

her reason. Come on! we lose time. Go on before, for we have before us a

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is found there." "Where is Clarisse at present?" con-

"They told me that she was in her

they not bury her?"

said Pauline. "Are you called Agnes?" "I have no name," replied the nun;

She spoke in a low tone; then all at

ing Edward's arm, said:

quisition!"

to me: "these savages have destroyed

for us at the beginning of the ravine." (To be Continued.)

may be able to take their place in the ranks of our country's workers, educated in the history, the customs and manners of Ameri-cans. We approximate to every man the liberty of worshiping God according to the dictates of historic to protect all in the exercise of his liberty, but we object most strenuous to the interference of any church, no matter under what name it may exist, in the tem-poral affairs of this country. We evelow that the fiberty of the interference of any church, no matter under what name it may exist, in the tem-poral affairs of this country. We believe that the fiberty of the interference of any church, no matter under what name it may exist, in the tem-poral affairs of this country. We point to incolcate its teachings. It is the recognized standard of all moral and civil haw, we therefore believe, that our children should be educated in its teachings, but that an dogma or creed should be taught at the same time We believe that patriotism and love of country should be instilled into the hearts of "Mother." Home" and "Heaven." our chil-dren should be taught that our flag is the symbol of all that makes a "hould be a beacon light in every storm which threat-ens to engulf us. This noble and patriotic work we ask the origination of all organizations hould be a beacon light in every storm which threat-ens to engulf us. This noble and patriotic work we need the same time of all organizations hould go abauter to should exert forward, shoulder to should exert forward, shoulder to should exert and forward, shoulder to should exert and forward, shoulder to should exert and powerful ensited we stand, divided we fail." The strictest sense we are a national politi al organization, but we oppose with anotto steadily before us. We are cogni-tant that there are great and powerful ensites within our midst, requiring the strictest surveillance of all who are at heart, word and in deed descriptions. We, as members of this Order, affirm our allegiance to the objects of the Order as paramount to

door opened into a room where the biers, pick axes, stools, and all the instruments of burial were stored. The door of this somber place was wormeaten, and yielded, but my pursuer had time to see me distinctly, and I saw that, although I had closed the door, he would soon force an entrance and seize me.

CHAPTER VIII. DELIVERANCE.

among the coffins, I hastened on, and I If they were to find out the way by these demons near here." saw a glimmering of light through the which we fled they would pursue us. cracks of a door at the extremity of the Take courage," he added, grasping my chamber. Having reached this door I arm firmly, "with God's help we shall was unable to open it, and I was about entirely escape them."

to abandon myself to the most terrible He consoled me thus while he hurdespair, not knowing to what insult I ried me on without giving me a chance should be exposed on the part of the to look behind me until we arrived at summit of the hill, while I followed man whom I heard coming behind me, the place where the plank was thrown

when I recognized instantly his voice scross the stream. The path by which as that of a well bred man, though the we had come was overgrown with brush mit in the midst of the firs, our guide accent was strange, as he pronounced and thorns, and so damp that my slip- called out in a loud voice: pers were pierced and soaked. But I these words:

"The lady with the kotted veil has paid no attention to that. All my fear nothing to fear from him who would was that the mayor might follow us. M. Beaumost; "prepare the horses, speak to her."

"Heaven be praised who has sent me some distance from the plank had been help us." erected a chapel to the virgin, ornaa liberator " I cried, extending my hand to the stranger with a feeling of mented with an altar and a statue. perfect confidence.

"A liberator, madame!" replied he: "we ought not to hope for too much. borne the marks of age and decay and the cabin of a shepherd at the top of How shall we get away from this abandonment. place?"

give way.

"That is not possible," said he: "if only we could reach the garden." foot of the valley, on the other side of a sigh.

I proposed to return, and I tried to the brook. We could not distinguish "'Alas' no!" I responded, "that is not find another way, expressing to him my the words, but we were afraid of being possible. Our sweet Clarisse rests in LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION frightful arguish for the safety of my friend Pauline. hill where the moon shone in all her doubt Agnes.

safety."

But before he was able to say an- luminous disk. The arrangement of and said: other word, the flame of a torch lighted the clouds at this time, was it the rethe room, showing us the pick-axes, sult of chance? No! no! Does any- when your friend told me this very spades, and some bones heaped in the thing happen by chance? middle of the room, and a coffin whose | We kept silent, listening to the least my Emily upon earth, I received in my shadow reached even to us. By the same ray of light I saw the features of everywhere the most trangull quiet time I shall become able to thank God the one who had found me in so singu- reigned. We learned after that the for the part that He has done in this lar a place, and I had no doubt he was furious populace were at this time oc- matter, without any mixture of bitterthe brother of Clarisse. But I did not cupied in examining the dungeons of ness which now fills my heart, and speak to him about his sister, for I the convent and plundering the subter- which even diminishes the joy of haycould not mention this sad subject to ranean chapel; that is why the sounds ing been able to deliver this unforhim; besides I did not have the time, did not pass outside of the walls. The tunate victim from their cruelty." for suddenly he seized me by the hand, wind which groaned in the trees, the Some moments after I fell into the as he had perceived an opening at the murmur of the brook, the interrupted arms of my well beloved Pauline, who left extremity of the room, and a way cry of the owl, were the only sounds was transported with joy at seeing me; opposite to the one where we had en- which broke the silence. We saw con- but she was impatient to know how we tered and towards which he drew me. tinually the rays of the moon resting found ourselves finally united, and from

grass, thorns and bushes. I was not able to speak-I did not whether he recovered himself. My have any strength; but he, accustomed companion then assailed the confessor. the least fatigued.

"and then we must hurry."

activity."

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second after he looked up to me.

prevent my falling.

as he was to a life of action, was not in I heard them exchanging violent blows. This was a frightful experience: "Unfortunately," said he, "we have but victory was finally decided in favor the stream between us and the rendez- of my noble friend, and I saw the father

yous of our friends; but there is at one go away from the chapel, flying to the place a plank over which we can cross. other side of the bridge.

Meanwhile, let us keep in the shadow "Now!" cried M. Beaumont, "now let of the woods until we have crossed the us hasten! We must hurry to save our Though I feared that I should stumble stream, lest we should be discovered. lives, for there are, doubtless, many of

> "Madame, follow me," said he to me, and at the same time passing his arm around the waist of the sister he pressed her forward.

She did all she could, feeble as she was; and so he helped her toward the closely behind.

At length, having reached the sum-

"Is everything all right, Edward?" "Everything has gone well," replied The hill was covered with grass, and at William, and send somebody here to

> We advanced a little farther, and we met some rugged mountaineers who the hill. I remained alone with Edward

We found the door of this chapel Beaumont, for I was not able to follow He struck the door with so much open; the rest we had noticed in climb- the mountaineers; then he asked me force that it trembled but it did not ing the hill. We hastened to pass who that poor persecuted person could through, when all at once we heard a be. "It is not possible that it is my voice which seemed to come from the sister -it is not possible!" he said with

discovered if we ventured upon the peace. But this woman is without

"Be assured, Madame, she is in brilliancy, and so we entered the chapel Thereupon I recounted what I knew to await the passing of a cloud over her of this poor creature. He sighed deeply

> "All is certainly for the best. But evening, that I could not hope to see

sound with the keenest attention; but heart a terrible blow. I hope that with

We were scarcely in the shadow when upon the threshold of the chapel, and whence came this increase of our num-

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