

dle, been seized and conquered by the school. Some books and a government certificate had effectually separated her from those belonging to her.

Much pride and little knowledge—so much for the mind. Enthusiasm for the gods of the Revolution, for the martyrs of anarchy, those guiding lights, hatred for the Church, that angel of darkness,—so much for sentiment. The Sign of the Cross was an irritating challenge to her; the sound of Church bells exasperated her as would an enemy's clarion blast.

The terrible deputy carried on a merciless campaign against the bells so successfully, that one day it came to pass that the government forbade them, the bells of France, to be rung any more. They remained dumb in the belfries, the large bells in haughty immobility; the smaller ones still shuddering in the whirl of the tempest, restraining with difficulty their tones from taking free flight on the wings of the wind.

When Baptiste Godfroy passed now before Notre Dame he scoffed at the towers: "Ha! ha! babblers! your tongues wag no longer. I knew quite well that revolution would have the last word."

They had been married ten years, but had no children, and no longer hoped for any. He preached the surrender of children to the state, and the abolition of the family. She was silent on this subject, as if a secret presentiment rendered such blasphemies impossible.

A little daughter was born to them.

When she came into the world so frail, so small, so pink and white, the father gazed on her in rapture, daring only caress her with his eyes veiled in tears, and his words, which were but a happy murmur. "My pretty little daughter," said he, "my little angel. My Jesus——" He did not realize what he said.

The mother was silent; her whole being was filled with love which could find expression only in the light of her eyes and the smile on her lips.

"She shall be called Angela," said Baptiste Godfroy, "no other name will suit her so well as that."

"It is true," said the mother placing her hand on the child as if to keep her, for the name made the baby a person dis-