

RYAN GIFT DEDICATED

Prelates Officiate at Richmond Consecration.

IS FINEST CHURCH IN SOUTH

Cathedral, Suggested in 1865, and Its Construction Begun in 1886, Through Generosity of New York Financier—Stands in the Heart of Fashionable District of the City.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—With the most illustrious prelates of the Catholic Church in America participating, the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan was dedicated here today.

The ceremonies, beginning with the consecration at 6 o'clock this morning, and followed at 11 o'clock by pontifical high mass, attracted a large crowd to Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan came from New York City to attend.

Cardinal Gibbons, Apostolic Delegate, Falconio, and many archbishops and bishops from all parts of the United States were conspicuous figures in the services. State and city officials, including Gov. Swanson and the mayor of Richmond, and a host of prominent laymen were assigned special seats in the cathedral, admission to which was strictly by invitation.

Edifice Contemplated in 1865.

A cathedral such as St. Mary's has made possible was contemplated by Mr. McGill, the "Confederate" Bishop of Richmond, in 1865, who purchased the eastern portion of the block on which the granite pile now stands. The remainder of the block was purchased by Bishop Keane in 1886. Bishop Van De Vyver was enabled through Mr. Ryan to begin the building of the cathedral five years ago. The corner stone was laid on June 4, 1882, by the late Father Conway, of the Jesuit Order, at that time stationed at St. Ignace's Church, Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, New York City.

The immense stone pile occupies a picturesque as well as a commanding location, embracing an entire block in the heart of the fashionable part of Richmond, and facing upon Monroe Park with its acres of green and trees.

Interior of Cathedral.

As one approaches the main entrance as far away as half a mile, the great dome, surrounded by a massive cross, looms up and commands attention and admiration. Leaving the avenues and entering the park, through the trees, the cloistered walkways are seen, and the charming Italian Renaissance architecture appeals delightfully to the eye.

On entering the cathedral, the scene is not less pleasing. For the vast nave, flooded with soft light, stretches away to join the transept and choir, more than 250 feet away, bathed in the subdued glow from the stained glass windows above the altar.

On the walls of the north and south aisles appear the stations of the cross, in beautiful bas-relief, while below are placed the confessionals. At the east end is built the organ loft, in which one of the most magnificent organs in the country has been installed, the design being in perfect keeping with the architecture of the building.

Bishop's Throne and the Altar.

At the south end is the choir, surrounded with a great iron grille, and containing the simple yet handsome altar, with its great bronze crucifix and candlesticks. To the right of the altar, facing the east, stands the bishop's throne and the stalls for the priests, while opposite is set the pulpit with its graceful sounding board.

THE RED WINDOW.

By FERGUS HUME.

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

However, when Julius reached the drawing-room, in which those invited to hear the will read were assembled, he adopted a more conciliatory manner. Several relatives were present, and Mrs. Gilroy headed the servants at the end of the room. Miss Berengaria sat beside Alice in a recess somewhat screened by the window curtain. But Lucy was nowhere to be seen. However, when Durham took his seat at a small table and opened his bag, she entered in deep mourning. Julius went to meet her.

"Dear Lucy," he said, "we have buried our best friend."

Lucy made no reply, and drawing her hand away, walked to where Alice was seated. She kissed the girl whose husband had loved, in silence; and in silence was the kiss returned. Even Miss Berengaria, visible as she was on all occasions, held her peace. She saw that Lucy was sincerely sorry for the loss of her cousin, and from that moment she entertained a better opinion of her. Alice drew Lucy into a seat beside her, and the two girls sat side by side, while Julius, already assuming the airs of a master, bade the company welcome.

"I am glad to see you all," he said in an important voice, "and I am sure that our deceased relative in his will has done all that his kind heart inspired him to do. Mr. Durham will now read the will."

When he sat down, some of the relatives smiled at the phrase about a kind heart, for which the late baronet had been no wise remiss. Durham took no notice of Beryl's little speech, but opened the will and began to read. Julius listened with a complacent smile, which changed as the reading went on.

Legacies were left to nearly all the servants who had been with the testator a long time. Lucy became entitled to three hundred a year, and Mrs. Gilroy received one hundred. The sum allotted to her did not satisfy her, as she frowned when it was mentioned. Beryl's name was not mentioned, but he did not mind, as he was waiting for the disposal of the residue of the estate. But when Durham read out that the estate had been left entirely to Bernard Gore, with the exceptions of the above-named legacies, he started to his feet.

"That is not the will!" he exclaimed, and with a ghastly white face, "I am the heir."

"By a former will," interposed Durham, "or, rather, I should say, by a will which Sir Simon afterward destroyed."

"He disinherited Bernard!" cried Julius savagely.

"No! the will—which gives Mr. Gore the name, never cancelled."

DIES IN BURNING OIL

Girl Upsets Lighted Lamp and Perishes in Flames.

MOTHER ALMOST CREMATED

Covered by Fire in Attempt to Save Daughter and Cannot Survive—Two Other Sisters Seriously Injured in Tragedy at Home of Charles Ernle, Flames Soon Beyond Control.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29.—One dead and three badly burned is the result of the upsetting of a coal oil lamp this evening at the home of Charles Ernle, Pennsylvania avenue, Hagerstown.

Mr. Ernle's six-year-old daughter, Gladys, was so badly burned that life was extinct when the physicians arrived. Mrs. Ernle was severely burned, and the physicians say she cannot survive the night.

Miss Grace Ernle, a daughter, eighteen years of age, was badly burned, but is expected to recover. Mrs. Bertha McGurgle, another daughter, was painfully burned about the hands and arms in trying to rescue her mother.

Mrs. Ernle and her two daughters, Grace and Gladys, were seated about the parlor table, on which there stood a large lighted lamp. In attempting to get up Gladys accidentally overturned the lamp, which fell on top of her. There was an explosion and the burning oil was scattered throughout the room. It was in her efforts to save the girl that Mrs. Ernle received her injuries.

Finding the flames were beyond her control, the frantic woman then dashed out into the yard where she fell unconscious. Miss Grace Ernle also sustained her burns largely through her efforts to rescue her little sister.

Mrs. McGurgle, who was in another room at the time of the explosion, was burned while trying to check the flames that were enveloping her mother. Attracted by the screams of the neighbors, neighbors hastened to the front room. One of the first to arrive was Edward Munson, who threw his overcoat about the prostrate woman, and thereby saved her from burning to death.

LYNCHBURG HAS \$150,000 FIRE. Three Business Houses and Stocks Destroyed During High Wind.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Fire early this morning destroyed the stores of Dornins & Co., hardware merchants; G. A. Coleman & Co., retail shoe dealers, and Ansible & Martin, hardware merchants, in the business section, entailing a loss of \$150,000, with insurance approximately \$100,000.

The fire started in the rear of Dornins & Co.'s store and, fanned by a high wind, burned rapidly. A considerable amount of provisions was destroyed, together with valuable implements. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Kills Girl Over Pool Game. Newport News, Va., Nov. 29.—Annie Nash, colored, was shot and killed by an unidentified negro in Bloodfield early this morning. The murderer escaped and has not been caught. A quarrel over a pool game caused the crime.

Barn Worth \$20,000 Burned. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—The barn at the Sweet Briar Institute, in Amherst County, was burned this afternoon. The fire caught from a spark from an engine operating in the yard. A considerable amount of provisions was destroyed, together with valuable implements. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Prof. E. L. Boblitz Dead. Frederick, Md., Nov. 29.—Prof. Ephraim L. Boblitz, superintendent of the Frederick County public schools until recently, died last night at his home here, aged sixty-three years. He served as postmaster of Thurmont during the first Cleveland administration, and in 1890 was elected to the house of delegates, being re-elected two years later. He is survived by a widow, one son, and four daughters.

WEDS CHARLESTOWN BELLE. Walter B. Appleby, of Washington, Leads Miss Strider to the Altar.

Special to The Washington Herald. Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Walter B. Appleby, of Washington, and Miss Jamie Carriero Strider were married today at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. J. Strider.

Rev. John Alfriend, of St. John's Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. J. T. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Florence Strider, as maid of honor. The groom's attendant was Melvin Talbot Strider.

After a visit to Norfolk and Old Point Comfort, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Appleby will be at home at 332 Fourteenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

BRIDE, 50; BRIDEGROOM, 72.

Hagerstown School Ma'am Wedded to an Aged Preacher.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29.—Miss Anna C. Byers, a school teacher, fifty years old, and Rev. J. H. Young, for many years a leading minister of the United Brethren Church, seventy-two years old, were married today at Chambersburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. C. W. Brew-Baker. Rev. Mr. Young is engaged in the practice of medicine.

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"Am I to stay, sir?" asked Mrs. Gilroy, coming forward.

"Yes! nor will the servants be changed. Of course, any of them who wish to leave can do so. But you, I will tell you, I will stay on in my old position, if Miss Randolph wishes."

Lucy nodded. "Yes! let all things remain as they were," she said.

Mrs. Gilroy made a stilted courtesy and returned to the other servants, who then filed in an orderly manner out of the room. The relatives also took leave.

"I don't say that I do not feel hurt," he said, with a desperate attempt at cheerfulness. "Sir Simon distinctly named me as his heir, and, moreover, asked Mr. Durham to read the new will in which I was named as such."

"But Sir Simon changed his mind and burnt the new will. It was never executed, as I say."

"Sir Simon had every right to do what he liked with his own," said the diplomatic Beryl, while Miss Berengaria, wondering what was in his mind, watched him with her keen eyes. "But, as I say, I am hurt. I quite understood that Sir Simon had disinherited my cousin, but I was prepared to allow him an income had I received the property."

"Two hundred a year," said the lawyer. "A munificent offer."

"It was approved by Sir Simon," said Julius, calmly. "However, it appears that Sir Simon rescinded the new will."

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