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[The beautiful effusion which we give below, while closely adhering to scriptural facts, breathes a spirit of devotion which well accords with its poetically expressed numbers.]

THE SAVIOUR'S LEGACY.

Inscribed, with the most profound filial affection, gratitude and devotion, to "Mater Admirabilis."

To crown His work, for He died to save, "Thy not in tongue to tell The grandeur of the boon" the Master gave To him He loved "so well."

THE OUTCASTS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A CALL TO THE ALTAR."

(Concluded.)

CHAPTER VII.

Years had rolled on since Monna's death, when one morning in the crowded streets of Paris the prancing steeds of a fine English equipage had nearly run over one of the order of nuns called "Sisters of the Poor," who, in that black setting, had not stepped aside in time to avoid the danger.

Undaunted, the lady replied, "I am sure it was her own fault; for Thomas says he tried to keep back the horses, but the girl did not look before her." After which Lady Maude St. Leger swept out of the room.

"To-morrow morning we bear you child to her untimely grave." That night again the priest and the general watched beside the dead, conversing in low but earnest tones. Father Paul told the simple story of the outcasts, and how that after Monna's death her child dropped as though thinking a change of scene might be beneficial to her, he persuaded her to accompany some Catholic ladies to Paris, where she had finally entered into the holy order of the Sisters of the Poor, and was beloved by all till the fatal morning which dealt her death blow.

list, 'If it was not you, it was your brother.' The charge of idolatry is so hackneyed, that I wonder you still persist in it against the Church of Rome." "But at least explain to me the belief in the Real Presence of Christ in the Sacrament," again asked the general.

to Lady Maude's utter astonishment, he declared his intention of thoroughly investigating the grounds of discussion between the Protestants and Catholics. So indignant was his wife, that she threatened to leave him, taking with her the splendid dowry she had brought.

she had that day, when separated from them, seen a bright or luminous lady in the alcove. The lady reported what was told them; by the bright lady, and the news of this apparition began to be spread abroad. After the third or fourth appearance of the lady, all the inhabitants of Lourdes, and soon all those of the surrounding country, believed in the reality of the apparition, and were of opinion that it was our Blessed Lady, Bernadette when she went to the meadow; they fell down on their knees and prayed in silence. They did not see any apparition, nor did they pretend to have seen any; yet they left the spot convinced of the reality of the apparition.