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Like Jesus dame, the Son of love.
Thour't hope to every pastients
To them that pany Thy love, how to
To them that seek with whole insent
How good! But what to those who file

U 'fee'ing words cannot express,

'Tis not in human longue to tell:
What Jusus' love is, none may guess
Who have not felt its holy spell.

As meed in heaven Thou wilt be, O Jesus, he our joy below; As-l may our glory shine in Thee W.ile ages undulating flow.

Thou, Jesus, noble Victor, King, Dest fill each good desire, and bring

Thine every visit to the soul Inflames anew our charity

My Jesus, sweetness of all hearts, The Fount of life, Light of the mind, Beyond all human wish imparts
A honeyed pleasure, thrice refined,

I would you all my Jesus know, Demand his love, and love in turn, Run after Him till heart, aglow Within your panting breast, doth bu O let our voices aye proclaim, And let our actions daily speak

The glory of the Holy Name Of Jesus, Whom we love and seek ! To Angels fairest ornament,

Thy Name is music to man's ear, To mouth exquisite condiment, Celestial nectar full of cheer. Who taste of Thee will hunger still,

No lesser love their hearts can fill

Sweet Jesus, Thee alone I prize In Thee alone my heart can rest,

For Thee uncoasingly it sighs,
And longs to languish on Thy breast! Abide with us, O Lord, alway, And fill the world with Thy delight

To pierce the gloom of error's night. To Thee, then, Flower of Mother Maid. The cynosure of loving souls,

Be praise and honor ever paid, Till time to age eternal rolls: -Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs

LADY KILDARE

-08,-THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER X.L - CONTINUED.] 'The church register contains althe entry of the birth of Redmond, s of Lord Redmond and Lady Madelin Kildare, continued Sir Russel, stand ing by the centre-table, and addr elf to Nora. 'These good people indicating the humble looking coup in the background, 'are Mr. and Mr. Day, who received the young child from his father's hands after the Lady Madeline went incane, and who ker him in their case until he was of a

He ordered the couple to step for ward, and proceeded to question then sharply. Their evidence clearly given looking, and Lady Nora gave their story cred

It was short and simple. They sai that Lord Redmond Kildare had com to them with a young child, which h declared to be his own lawful son, and charge. This child they knew to b.

Sir Russel then politely requested you, Lady Nora, And for you also the Countess of Kildare to add the Lady Kathleen Bassan yn., he added.

This she did in her own way, telling In less than an hour they returned, the story of her marriage and subse-quent desertion by her husband in a Ludy Kathleen had her maid with her.

The Counters of Kildare, stout and imposing, lifted her white hand, as a mood. This is as it should be. And her search relative, she said, 'I beg that she may be left with me. My heart warms to her. Her position at Kildare Castle need be but slightly anged I entrest that she may be abweed to remain with me. This is very kind, Lady Kildare. The contented until I have made the Lady Nora my wite. How quiet, and the transport of the lady Nora my wite. How quiet, as the housekeeper had said, overtook the lady Nora my wite. How quiet, as the housekeeper had said, overtook the lady Nora my wite. How quiet, as the housekeeper had said, overtook the lady Nora my its. How quiet, as the housekeeper had said, overtook the lady N

to a with gratitude, Lody Kildare that I accept your generous (ff r.'

'And I also accept it.' said Mr Michael Ki dare, in a tone tremulou as it seemed, with deep feeling. . I gave his mother his arm, and the should have been overjoyed to share ny own home with my young kine oman but mine is but a tachele stablishment, not fitted for one ac-

me to the otler of her guardians. A turny tigut began to glow in herown eyes, and her lip curled in an mparient scorp.

disposal. Certainly, said Sir Russel. upons-The Dublin lawyer echoed the word

Tuen,' said Nora deci ledly, 'I utter y decline to remain at Kildare Castle t has already ceased to be my bom When these people come into it I must leave it I have been mistress here. I ot remain here a dependent.' But what will you de l'oried Sir

in face reflecting the baronet's un-

that bankrupt Lord O'Neill, do you?"
Nora a face reddened. Not yet, she answered, spirtedly.

could have done so, could I have gonow I should be but an incumbrane him. I have promised him to war or him, although I may teil you th. to urged me to marry him imme-

ent to such a marriage,' anid Micha-Cidare besti y. . Our duty to you lend father, N ra, would not allow u c reent to your marriage with

the castle, among people,' she added imp tunusly, who are absorrent to

. You must then go home with me, Nora, said the Dablin lawyer. 'I will be the sim of my life to make you It was the only refuge open to her

gravitude.

uppose these para'e intend to remain now they are here?" 'Yee Nova. Lord Kildare intends

Then let us go to-day-now,' said

'I am sorry that you dislike so t rough.' said Lord Kildere blaudly 'Let us hope that when we know each the young man there present. and other better, that dislike will wear known as Redmond Kildare. away. I will summ in the carrings for The ladies at once withdrew.

the support she deems the stronger will fail her when she most needs it I have thy to wait a week or two, the go to Dublin after ber. She will be endy to fall into my arms ' He laughed a fuly to himself, the

entered the castle.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE CLOVEN FOOT APPEARS It was at the close of a dreary Octo oer day that the party fr m Kildar Castle arrived at Dublin. Sir Russ Byan, the principal guardian of the young Lady Nora, bade her adieu a the station, promising to call u on her is her new home on the following day; certainty of it. The pismo yonder was and en ering a cab with Mr. Wedburn, surely bought for me. Mr. Kildare the mild, but I presume I may be at and en ering a cab with Mr Wedbur wed a vice in this question of my as English lawyer, drove to his hotel

santyne drove also to a hotel. The were to go on to Wicklow by a more ng train, and the two girls. both o whose lives had so strangely darkened were not to meet again for the pres

The wo calm containing her friends had driven away, when Mr. Micha-Kildare usbered his young kins wom: into a similar vehicle; Alleen followed er mistress; the trunks were mount ed, and the lawyer spring in beside dinner.

Nora, giving budly his order for Befor hom . The cab was present'y hurry ing through the streets toward Mr

A heavy f .g. toick with damp, enlaces and a broad bright such, set of shrouded the Irish city like a morning her piquant beauty to advantage. Sin veil Through the mist the light of then made her way down to the draw the gas I mps struggled with a faint ing-room.

ed out into the dresriness ou side, a the grimness and desolation of the Leady Nora: I can be a governess, a success of desolation and heart-room more apparent.

I feel for it.' Nora could not answer, but her atties, in honor of his young gues little gloved hand fluttered for un the He was as a for and gent e and tendwindow, seeking the hand of her kins- as ever, with beaming smiles and mil Nors accepted it with thanks and man and giving it a grateful pressure. and deprecating manner, but the Lad In her present sense of homelessness Nora marked, with inward surprise and desolation, a little kindness went that he seemed full of a secret and it

near Mountjoy Square, and drew up in seer t, not during to display it t before a tall red brick house, one of a the world. confirmed Redmond Kildare's state to remain with his mother. The long block of similar dwellings The cabman sprang down from his box, Nora, he said, with gentle affusive

Then he came back to the vehicle, and mistress of my household. I um no eisurely opened its door. Mr Kildare alighted so the house at liberty to make any changes be door opened, and assisted More to the you please. If you want more servant sidewalk. Then giving her his arm.

mention your desires. If you would like any of the castle servants to at tend upon you here, I will send for owed with bags and parcets be harried her up the slippery steps mention your desires. If you would lowed with bags and parcets

owed with bags and parcets

Mr. Kildare and the Lady Nora

Thank you, Michael, but my wants were met in the hall by a tall, heavy.

are proportioned to my fortune, an assentine down and ing faintly. set eyes regarded the young girl with thank you for retaining Al eeu for me jealous intentness.

room, shut in by long white urtains, one end of the room was a large. well polished grate, in which a fire was filming redly. On a low marble man-tel-shelf, above the grate, two tall wax cardica vere lurning in high old fashi ned silver candlesticks

Alleen removed the wrat pings of her young mistress, and wheeled easy chair to the corner of the hearth into the mingled glow of five-light and amp-light. The Lady Nora wearily ook pos ession of this se t saying : It seems as if this room had been prepared in expectation of my coming en ; or. rather, in the absolute s very kind. He must have known The parting between the step sters that I could not remain at the coatle was very painful, but it was nereifully with those people, and furnished this brief. The Lady K thleen and Bas room for me during the two week room for me during the two weeks which passed between his first and sec and visits to Point Kildare.'

T. is was indeed the case. Mr. Kildare had expected his young kine woman to return to Dublin with him and had made du . preparations for her residence with him The trunks were brought up Al

een p occeeded to lay one her young

lady's toi et, and Lady Nora, dismiss ing her cares, bastened to dress for Before the half hour of grace had expired, the young girl was dre dress of poplin, which, with delicat

and sickly yellow glare. A few people I was untenanted when she entered were going swiftly along the wet it. It was a long, narrow aparement streets under big umbrellas, and a few ad raed with prim hor e-baic furnomeless or adventur us persons ture, and had the unused look to h crowded close to shop windows or hung expect din a house without a mistres ab at theatre doors. but for the most A bright fire in the grate above repart the air -: a was described.

Nora placed her pale tearwel the look. Wox lights builed up in the close to the wet cab wind or, and look.

monthly income the fore a mirror, making

we are almost there to the total and added to the control of the c hope, before y u can cal! my lonely old standing thus, the picture of desola-

house 'h me' with the same off ction sorrow, when Mr Kildare came in. said. 'My trunks are all packed. I foresaw how this would terminate. I one to when some great triumph has The cab turned into a quier street come, an yet who must bear his j y

> Welcome to my poor house, Lady run up the steps, and rung the bell ness, 'I hope that you will act a a poor man, as you know, and you are

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| irectness and truthfulness which | The Lady Nora had dismissed her pretty Alleen, as unnecessary to her | snapicions of her and unfriendly to- | hold for me. I prefer to live quietly . 'It may be as well for you to live | PICTURE FRA | MING | , 125 v | arieties, very che | eap and | nob |
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| 'The whole case has now been placed fore you, my dear Lady Nora,' said | | ward her. "This is Mrs. Liff-y, my house-keeper," said Mr. Kildare. 'Mrs. | | The latest in WINDOW BUTWOOD IN HILL | | | | | |
| ir Russel pityingly and kindly. 'You | | Liffey, this young lady is my niece, | you, Nora, and what I have will come | No trouble to s | show g | roods. | Can suit all to | etae at | MEN |
| e all the evidence just as a jury | | Laly Nora Kildare. I wish you to re- | to you at death. Lany Kathleen ex- | SON'S FU | RNITI | RE | WAREROOMS, | onnosi | IN E |
| ild have it. As your guardian, and | joy and surprise, Alleen benneted and | gard her as the mistress of the estab- | pressed to me her wish to divide her | Post Office. | | | , | ohhost | |
| he stead of your father, I have in- | Licented both anti-mariet mer research m. | and tastes in every respect. | own fortune with you, but that can- | | | 10 | DHN NE | - | |
| igated every scrap of testimony. | The same and a second content | Mrs. Liffey bowed assent, but rather | not be done. Her husband put in a | | | 4 | | WS | U |
| ing it all as false till proved to be t. I have been assisted by two able | | sullenly. Evidently she had been used | decided onlection. one is no toules. | Charlottetown. F | eb. 20 | 1889 |). | | |
| experienced lawyers, one of them | | to rule supreme, and did not want a | free to carry out her wishes, Nora, as of course you understand. But there | | | | | | |
| r devoted kineman. Were there | | mis'ress. | is the dinner bell. L-t us go down to | D : 10 | | | | | |
| least break in the chain of evidence | | 'Show the Lady Nora to her room.' | dinner.' He gave her his arm, and | Prince E | awa | ird | Island R | ailv | VA. |
| e there the least possibility of fraud | Allem, and should anything go wrong | commanded the lawyer 'You got my | they proceeded down the stairs to the | and A Program III | - | _ | | | |
| nistake. I should as your guardisz | or should stie be wanting a friend, send | telegram and expected us, I see. That | | 1889-90, WI | NTER | RARI | RANGEMENT | IRA | 9.9 |
| oke the law in your defence.' | for me. I'd run my head off to serve | is well. The cabman will fetch up the | bright fire, gas-lights drawn ou tains | | _ | | | | |
| You mean to say, then,' said Nora | | Mrs Liffey turned to Nors, bidding | and a well-spread table made this | On and after M | onday | . Dece | ember 2nd, 1889 | , Trai | ne w |
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| rival claimant to Point Kildare to | | broad staircase to the drawing room | Bost Budse mare are in wrednismos | ***** | | | 11 | 1000 | - |
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| antly and colonials J 1 8111 | her angestors. She had been the sun- chine of the place since her birth. | them to their destination. | at hand, and Nora took her place as | REATIONS. | No L | No. 9 | | 1 3 | T |
| and you, Michael Kildare, said the | She had been a gentle mistress, a kind | The housekeeper conducted the new- | After dinner Mr Kildare escorted | ma right | No L | 10 9 | STATIONS. | No 2. | No |
| g girl, looking up at him, ' do you | and sympathicing triend, an angel of | comer to the front chamber on this | his young relative back to the drawing | Charlottetown | 4 M. | P M. | Plantah | 1 A. M. | ī |
| believe this young man, Redmond | mondages to army one of her house | floor, Alleen closely following her | room. They spent an bour or more in | | 7 34 | 9 19 | \lbertop,d | 6 66 | 1 |
| are, to be the rightful owner of | told. They all knew now why she wa- | young mistress. | conversation, and the Lady Nora re | Hanter Hiver | 7 34 8 17 8 3) 9 (3 | 120 | O'Lear], | 7 30 7 54 9 07 | |
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| lichael Kildure flushed a little un | a wild wall went up from every one of | Mrs Liffey, still with that sullen ex- | The next day Sir Russell Ryan and | Kensington | 9 40 | 145 | Miscouche | 10 15 | |
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| er of Kildare!' | to hid her farewell. Lady Kathleen | whole castle, but this is the pleasurest | departure with his friend, lamenting | de assert enjoy, er a | 1 | 1.00 | | 1 441 | 10 0 |
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| e answered as the others had done. "he case is settled? said Nors. * Of | shut, and the carriage drove away. | said hady more gently. | She nettled easily into her new posi- tion, and oultivated a bright and hope- | TRAINS FOR THE EAST. | | т. | TRAINS FROM THE EAST. | | |
| se, there being no doubt in the no olscurity, recourse to law is | A large wagon followed, laden with the luggage of the two ladies, and sit- | pared to that at Kildare Castle, con- | ful apirit. She wrote two or three letters to her lover, and also to hady | STATIONS. | No A | No 7. | STATIONS, | No d | No 8 |
| may descriptly but supplied. I | ting among the boxes were Mary and Alleen, the maids, and Murphy, the | an ill-used person. "We have but one | Kathleen. She and two or three drives with Mr. Kildare, one of them on the | ALCO MAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A | P. H. | | go al septavosa | Alte | 100 |
| Mr. Weiburn. Mr own indexes | dark-faced valet of Bassantyne. | servant, who is both cook and house | Circular Road, and visited the Proprie | Cheriottetowndp Royalty Junet'n | 24 | | Cardigandp | 7 15 | |
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