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the Doones themselves? Which side would they probably take in the coming movement, if movement it would be? So far as they had any religion at all, by birth they were Roman Catholics—so much I knew from Lorna; and indeed it was well known all around, that a priest had been fetched more than once to the valley to soothe some poor outlaw's departure. On the other hand they were not likely to entertain much affection for the son of the man who had banished them and confiscated their property. And it was not at all impossible that desperate men, such as they were, having nothing to lose, but estates to recover, and not height still good enough, as he drew mearer, for me to descry his features; and though I am not a judge of men's faces, there was something in his which turned me cold, as though with a kind of horror. Not that it was an ugly face; on any, rather it seemed a handsome one, so far as mere form and line might go; full of strength, and vigor, and will and stead hair above the broad forehead, to the lour bold chin, there was not any curve or glimpse of weakness or of after thought; nothing playful, nothing of the country of the property.

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tered sea. For the channel from Countisbury Foreland up to Minehead, or even further, though rocky and gusty, and full of currents, is safe from great follers, and the sweeping power of the southwest storms, which prevail with us more than all the others, and make sad work on the opposite coast.

But even supposing it probable that something against King Charles the Second (or rather against his Roman advisors, and especially his brother) were now in preparation among us, was it likely that Master Huckaback wealthy man, and a careful one, known moreover to the Lord Chief-justice, would have anything to do with it? To this I could make no answer; Uncle Ben was so close a man, so avaricious, and so revengeful, that it was quite impossible to say what course he might pursue, without here), and while I was turning the haded the Papists, I knew full well, though he never spoke much about them; also that he had followed the march of Oliver Cromwell's army, but more as a sutler (people said) than as a real soldier; and that he would go along way, and risk a great deal of money to have his revenge on the Doones: although their name never passed his lips during the present visit.

But how was it likely to be as to the Doones themselves? Which side would they probably take in the coming movement, if movement it would be? So

LORNA DOONE

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CHAPTER EXNXII

TERRIDOR OF THE HOS

The story told by John Pry that night, and my conviction of its truth, made nevery meany, especially as following upon the warning of Judge Jeffreys, and the hinter received from Jerveys, and the light of the provision, as interedant to ward the Sing, and regret for the days of the Peritains. Albeet I had told the treath, and the pure and sitely, I had a the treath of the work with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the care of the provision, as interedant to ward the pure and silveys and the provision, as interedant to ward the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the provision, as interedant to ward the sort with us asserted his lordship that to the best of my knowledge there was nothing of the sort with us as the provision, as interedated the pure was defined to the provision of the provision, as interedant to

that perhaps the chance might some day be on the other side.

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For, to tell the truth, I was heartily tired of lurking and playing bo-peep so long; to which nothing could have reconciled me except my fear for Lorna. And here I saw was a man of strength And here I saw was a man of strength fit for me to encounter such as I have never met, but would be glad to meet with; having found no man of late who needed not my merey at wresting or at single-stick. And growing more and more uneasy, as I found no Lorna, I would have tried to force the Doone Glen from the upper end, and take my chance of getting back, but for Annie and her prayers.

could have won that climb—at the top of the long defile, and the bottom of the mountain gorge, all of myself, and the pain of it, and the cark of my discontent fell away into wonder and rapture. For I can not help seeing things now and then, slow-witted as I have a right to be; and perhaps because it comes so rarely, the sight dwells with me like a picture.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

OLD JOE'S "ADESTE"

"It can never, never be," she murmured to herself alone; "who am I, to
dream of it? Something in my heart
tells me it can be so, never, never."

he had spent at Little Middley, since
the first wondrous night of his sitting
in the family pew between father and
mother, a wide eyed urchin of three.

He bent his head against the wind's He bent his head against the wind's fury and pressed forward. The way lay partly along the familiar high-road; and though milestones and landmarks were buried, he made fair progress, in spite of the acute pain of the cold and the labor of walking in the snow that reached his knees. He was glad he had started early; it was his only possible chance. Where his path struck the woods he hesitated again. The blind

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"I have loved you long and long," I pursued, being reckless now. "When you were a little child, as a boy I worshiped you: then, when I saw you a comely girl, as a stripling I adored you now that you are a full-grown maiden, all the rest I do, and more—I love you more than tongue can tell, or heart can hold in silence. I have waited long and long; and though I am so far below you, I can wait no longer, but must have my answer."

"You have been very faithful, John," she murmured to the fern and moss; "I suppose I must reward you."

"That will not do for me," I said; "I will not have reluctant liking, nor assent for pity's sake; which only means endurance. I must have all love, or none; I must have your heart of hearts; even the long houghts that came to him that have reluctant liking, nor assent for pity's sake; which only means endurance. I must have all love, or none; I must have your heart of hearts; even the long houghts that came to him for the closed envelope upon him supposed in the lender with and just for none you are going to be wrong. Father Tom! I see myself dropping the Pindar for the sake of a squealing violin!"

He did see it, as such men invariably do, and that before he retired to rest. The embers had sunk low on the hearth, the didse of rorth in and driving him helplessly hitcher and thither, the blackness he below you for the sake of a squealing violin!"

He did see it, as such men invariably do, and Trelaine lifted him from the world at large. Then the feeling of faintness grew upon him, his sight something had happened to him that had left its mark on him for life. It made the sweetness and the bitterness of the long, long thoughts that came to himself was that he was lying down instead of struggling against overpower-manded the proposed in the product of the closed envelope upon him in fort of him and driving him helplessly hitcher and thither, the blackness he beloud not predict the for the sake of a squealing violin!"

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himself was that he was lying down instead of struggling against overpowering odds. He was drowsy and comfortable; the snow appeared to warm him, and all sense of danger and desire were past. Deliberately he closed his eyes. He would rest a little while and then and then the structure and their. and then! He started, and pulled himself quickly out of the drift. self quickly out of the drift. Quite distinctly, though very far away, he heard the dim, glad notes of the violin beating out with its peculiar, weird rhythm: "A-des-te-fi-de les,—lae-ti tri um phantes..." It had the very swing and cadence of the boy's voices as they trolled it, fresh and lilting—the Christmas hymn that meant to them so much of the blended is: of the blended joy in earth and heaven.

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