MAGDALEN AT THE TOMB.

swn of day she sadly came sep for Him who died in a cross of cruel fame

Se was her Christ and loving Lord, Her Prince of Peace, Who spake the v Dethroning fiends in foul accord, Body and soul possessed.

Within her bosom's billowy snow owelt seven devils from below. In hellish shame they come and go, The passions of the pit.

woman lost to love and grace, woman with a fair, false face, queen with devils holding place In every shuddering sense. He came amid her awful night. Christ healed her spirit's sinful blight,

He put the demons dire to flight, So Mary, weeping, at the dawn Watched at His tomb till that glad mor

ike a transfigured soul rebo Awoke in beauty bright. Behold! the great stone rolled away, And Gabriel, Prince of heavenly day, About whose brows the lightnings play,

His raiment white as snow Enthroned thereon in glorious light, Before whose gaze in mortal fright The keepers fell like dead men, white,

"Fear not," He said to Mary there; "Ye seek your Jesus, sweet and fair; Wipe off your tears of sorrowing care,

Behold Him, Mary! clothed in white She looks, and lost in rapt delight, Falls at His feet, her clo Flushed into glorious day. 'Rabboni, Master!" Mary cried;

Rabboni, Christ who groaned and died, Arisen from the grave ! Prostrate before His nail-pierced feet, In homage lowly, pure and sweet

"Rabboni, Jesus crucified;

The Magdalen her Lord doth greet

"Now hath my soul redemption won Now, Lord, in me Thy will be done, Now hath immortal life begun, Rabboni, King of Heaven

"Dear Master, Saviour, Christ of Love, Now in my soul the Holy Dove Foldeth her pinions from above I hear the scraphs sing." Rabboni, Master, Love Divine;

Rabboni, Saviour, let us shine With that celestial light of Thine, The love that casts out fear. Poor Magdalen, in sinful night,

Sad soul, in shame and death and bligh The cross for thee hath golden light

As Mary, weeping, at the dawn Beheld the Christ that glorious morn, Even so, thy sinful soul, reborn, Without a spot of sin or shame, Thy soul a fane with holy flame,

Thy forehead starred with Jesus' Thy heart a peaceful shrine. Where thy sweet Master, throned in

Rabboni, King of Kings above; Like Mary, kiss His nail-pierced feet

And walk, white soul, the golden stree -Church News

LADY KILDARE:

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER V .- [CONTINUED] Seen by daylight, Lord Redmond, or Mr. Kildare, as we may call him for sessing in appearance. His resemthan ever striking The Lady Kathleen, acknowledging the introduction performed by the Lady Nora, was impressed by his strong likeness to the heir and chief representative, and her dread that his claims might be verified

month since, I was in complete igno rance of my real history and rights and was a humble student at Gray's rance of my real bistory and rights and was a humble student at Gray's Inn. London, looking forward to the has all conditions and the wines that drooped in the salter rather roughly, but time when I sholid be in the active practice of my profession. How that has all changed ! But to return to what I was saying. Lady Kathleen to what I was saying. Lady Kathleen to what I was saying. Lady Kathleen in horizo reproach.

"Yes I had it long before I knew hordered upon the roughly in the lady Nors as an elder sister, and how your affection for her bordered upon the roughnt lower that the grim old Dublin lawy appreciates your affection for his darling Lady Nors.

"Mr. Kitdare is very much attached to his young cousin I' observed Lady Kathleen coldly as she sipped her effect.

"He idolizes her!' exclaimed Mr. Kitdare enthusiastically "II I had lost sight of it—almost confered in the town to ma. Notwithstand; In all cost sight of it—almost here of my trend to the town to ma. Notwithstanding a plain statement of facts to the Lady Kora, in so my source of the least when I left him. I dare say be will be here foday, his samiety being correct?"

"And so your refused him."

"And so you refused him."

"And so you refused him."

"And so your refused it.

"Yes, I will go, ored Nors, spring up. "All Pll tell you where I'l go. I'll gallo you when I'll go. Yes I'll go

it. His glamon expressed a keen ried by Mr. Cowan. You remember growing, admiration which the good Mr. Cowan. denc? And I was eved Lady Kathleen did not fall otice. Her misgivings began to 'Kathleen! You did not go?'

'Yes, Nora ! store for Nora,' she thought. 'This man has a terrible will. I would not like to wrong him even in thought, but I believe be is an annex upulous at heart 'Yes, darling!'

And you were married P The Lady Kathleen assented wild moan.

As if resding her thoughts, Red-and Kildare exerted himself suddenly d epeculatively on the chances that and existed of his becoming a barrister and existed of his becoming a barrister to Lord Tresham. He went out of the und living and dying in ignorance of church a moment to bring another witness. The church was dark, and a

The breakfast over, he arose and man came up in the darkness, pretend-

gloom, and my fear and agitation, J n Englishman in my love of walking, and would ask no greater pleasure than a stroll under the trees shading the wide avenue that encircles the is- and. I may as hell be getting acquainted with my future possessions and with my future tenester. Print nd with my future tenantry. Poi Kildare is a princely heritage, and I am the most fortunate of heirs. He bowed and withdrew

The step-sisters looked at each other agitation when he had gone and hey found themselves alone together the Lady Kathleen bitterly, 'but he as neither delicacy nor good breeding garity of a small soul in his exultation ver his good fortune just now."

sked Lady Nora. remarked it. They would have known ne was a Kildare if you hadn't called him so. But he must not win his tri-

will think it best, I advise you to carry his case into the courts. I dislike the nan excessively. He is not a man to tell the truth, how-

'Tell me,' said the Lady Kathleen, from you.' rested that any compromise is possi. frank with each other, Kathleen, said distance down the seaside avenue whe

would prefer the compromise to a full yet!' said the Lady Kildare, with a and complete possession. You will bright blush, 'although of course I as Shane would have called for their know what he has on his mind soon enough. And if the worst comes, dare stood in the way. I was rich and added gaily, 'if we beard the O'Neill was the course of t Nors, darling, you will never be poor his first and Lord O'Neill, you while Kathleen Connor lives. I have know, is one of the proudest men in She swept on down the avenue,

The Lady Kathleeu raised her face, tears, cried out:

the term out a few years since, I cannot wonder at it.
since I have seen her!' he added gallantly, and with a Chesterfieldian bow.
The Lady Kathleen scknowledged the compliment gravely, and thus he was encouraged to resume more lightly.

'Of course these little facts have come to my ears only recently.

The Lady Nora hastened to accure the door, and then returned to Kathleen, sitting down beside her on the combined window-seat.

The Lady Kathleen raised ber face, which was convulsed with pain.

'I began that years ago, Nora,' she said. 'Sit down on this window seat among these vines, while I tell you. The servants won't come in at present.'

Not if I lock the door.'

The Lady Nora hastened to accure the door, and then returned to Kathleen, sitting down beside her on the combined window-seat.

The breeze fluttered the gay, stringd overage.'

The Lady Kathleen converded with pain.

'I began that years ago, Nora,' she shall get sick at this rate, and I don't want that Mr. Redmond Kildare to how the satisfaction of thinking that I am crying at the prospect of leaving countenance, gongiderately slackened her pass.

The John with pain.

'I began that years ago, Nora,' she shall get sick at this rate, and I don't want that Mr. Redmond Kildare to how the satisfaction of thinking that I am crying at the prospect of leaving countenance, gongiderately slackened her pass.

The Lady Kathleen acknowledged the managed to disclaim any such desire.

At this juncture the Lady Nora looked back over her shoulder, and seein her housekeeper's perturbed to want that Mr. Redmond Kildare to how the satisfaction of thinking that I am crying at the prospect of leaving countenance, and seein her housekeeper's perturbed to want that Mr. Redmond Kildare to how the satisfaction of thinking that I am crying at the prospect of leaving countenance, and seein her housekeeper's perturbed window.

The Lady Kathleen acknowledged the want that Mr. Redmond Kildare to how that I am crying at the prospect of leaving that I am crying at the prospect of

The breeze fluttered the gay, striped

The breeze fluttered the gay, striped

Venetian awning outside that shaded

I haven't the heart to go, Nors.

Riding im't my resource when I am breeze seast brougt them to an opening their hair and the vines that drooped blue, as it always is yours. But you was the wide mouth of one of those was the wide mouth of one of the was the wide mouth of the was the wide was the wide mouth of the was the wide mouth of the was the was the wide was the wide was the wide was the was the wide w

ing to be Lord Tresham. And in the

'I dare not go to law about it.'

with astonishment and fears.

lain for your husband?" she asked.

Yet he boasted last night of being rich.

'It is better for us to be perfectly

'You will have Larry, darling !'

THE HOME OF NOBA'S LOVER. About an hour later the young Lady Nora set out from Kildare Castle, at-

O'Neill.

The Lady Kildare had attired herself in a riding hab t of bottle-green
cloth, which fitted jametily to her
slight figure. Her little head, from
which her bronze hair floated in a
ripping cloud, was crowned with a
gay little hat, from which drifted a
long searlet plume. Her hands were your old mysterious secret, are the cause of all this agitation, my Lady Tresham—

'Oh, don't, don't Nora.' wailed the Lady Kathleen. 'That name cuts to my heart like a knife, for I shall never bear it. I was married, Nora, but not to Lord Tresham. He went out of the cause of Tresham. He went out of the cause of Tresham. He went out of the cause of Tresham. The amount to brine witness. The cause of the ca

name of Turcoman.

The samp little face of the youthful Lady Nora was sunny under all its shadows. With her bright, hopeful nature, she could not yet sink into an anarying despair. utter and unvarying despair.
She hoped in spite of her better
judgment, and in spite of frequent attacks of a terrible depression, and was

letermined to keep up her courag autil the worst was made known ber beyond the shadow of a doubt. 'Great heavens!' oried Lady Nora appalled. 'My poor Kathleen. Why, this is incredible. But the law will free you...'

I dare not go to law about it.'

The castle housekeeper, Mra. Bridget Kelly, had been forced into the novel position of duenna and the still more 'And why not? This fraud must latter did not please her. but she had

that.

But, Nora, this man knows the secret I spoke of, said the Lady Katheen desperately. 'He—he has some secret I spoke of, said the Lady Kath-leen desperately. 'He—he has some hold upon me.' I dare not defy him. dare, and of as good a family, she I dare not sue for a divorce. This Scotch marriage may not stand law. Lord Tresbam thinks it won't, and the minister thinks it will. But whether minister tolinks it will. But whether it is or not, I dare not apply to have it dissolved whose beauty, gaiety, wit, and sweetness afforded her inexhaustible themes The Lady Nora was overwhelmed in her garrulous moods.

'Then you mean to accept this vil- pony, of some Scottish breed, and wor ain for your husband? she asked.

'Never!' cried Lady Kathleen, with a flush of her old spirit. 'I would riding hat, which had belonged to Lady Nora, and from under the brim rather die than be nearer to him than umph too easily. If your guardians I am now! I can keep him quiet with of this her round, fair, baby face look

ine anxiety and apprehension.

Beside Mrs. Kelly, on a piebald horse, rode Shane, the Lady Nora's and I feel, when he is watching me, sif I were in the presence of some outboome, glittering snake, shudder as he was formerly. But how pale you are lady Nora. Kathleen, I am afraid of him! Without this. I should have kept it without this. I should have kept it fovorite servicor, a dignified, elderly The little party had gone but a brief

the Lady Nora sadly. 'It looks now them, and three of Lady Nora's other...' 'He hasn't asked me to have him tress.

a fortune of my own that my father Ulster! My poor Larry! I wanted floating hair and habit, and tollowed left me, and when your own is taken to enrich him, and repair his old castle. from you, I shall settle the half of mine on you.'

'No, no, Kathleen, my generous sis'No, no, Kathleen, my generous sis-

settled something on me, as he might housekeeper, lifting one trembling have done! But he never dreamed hand and putting it to her side, while Kathleen! What can you mean? have done! But he never dreamed that any one would dispute my claims she looked up inquiringly into the step-sister, forgetting her own sorrows in call a second cousin, is really a more chirally. I can never stand the like of chirally. pressed the tenderest sympathy, the keenest anxiety.

Oh, Kathleen! she cried, as Kathleen did not answer. What is the length when my guardians some, she matter. Have you and Lord Targette.

matter. Have you and Lord Tresham concluded bitterly.

'You will, of course, go with me,'
Oh, no, no! Would it were only a quarrel that lies between us.' mound lose Kildare, you shall share and share like it myself. And she's only taking

JOHN RELLY & CO. Ch'town, Jan. 20, 1890.—81

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with an attempt to speak archly, what would Lord Tresham say? The Lady Kathleen arose and went to the window, hiding her agitated face in the midst of the greenery of an ivy basket. O Noral' she said in a voice that went to the Lady Nora's heart. 'It's all over between Barry and me—' And I won't marry to be a drag to the pony's mane with both hands and shutting her eyes, galloged in the midst of the greenery of an ivy basket. O Noral' she said in a voice that went to the Lady Nora's heart. 'It's all over between Barry and me—' November 13, 1889. And I won't marry to be a drag to the pony's mane with both hands and shutting her eyes, galloged in marry him? I won't marry to be a drag to the pony's mane with both hands and shutting her eyes, galloged in marry him? O Noral' she said in a voice that why dign't poor papa foresee this trouble? she added. 'If he had only settled something on me, as he might why dign't poor papa foresee this trouble? Shane! Gasped the honsekeeper, lifting one trembling

THE CHEAPEST YET

THE CHEAPEST PLACE ON P. E. ISLAND.

Kathleen Connor, observed Mr Kilder, taking the sent at the table which the Lady Nora indicated to him. If you haven't quarrelled, why, then, are you going to begin to have secrets from me?

The Lady Kathleen and that she attracted marked attention at the French court a few The Lady Kathleen raised her face.

The Lady Kathleen Not a word now. Nora! us for the manners like. It ain't polite to call on a young nobleman without servants to show your quality. Let the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady Nora with an air of gentle authority Are you going to begin to have secrets from me?

The Lady Kathleen.

If you haven't quarrelled, why, then, rejoint to all on a young nobleman without servants to show your quality. Let the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady Nora wish the Lady Nora with the Lady Nora with an air of gentle authority of Kildars to ride out like a beggar, therefore not a few to call on a young nobleman without servants to show your quality. Let the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady Nora indicated to him.

The step-sisters embraced each other transfer of the manners like. It ain't polite to call on a young nobleman without servants to show your quality. Let the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady Nora with the Lady Nora with the Lady Nora sions for knawing what is right. Would you wish the Lady I kinds of UPHOLSTERED GOODS at Bargains, PICTURE FRAMING, 195 varieties, very cheap and nobby of Kildars to ride out like a beggar, the latest in WINDOW BLINDS, and all kinds of WINDOW FURNITURE and Fixings at cost. DRAWING ROOM PARLOR SUITES, best value.

tears, cried out:

'This will never do, Kathleen. We she managed to disclaim any such desire.

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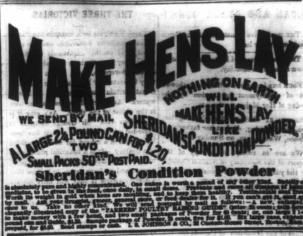
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