THE WONDERFUL FLOWER OF WOXINDON.

An Historical Romance of the Times of Oueen Elizabeth.

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CHAPTER III .- (Continued.)

These two gentlemen are both ir. spired by Appollo; but the one in-"What will our noble guests think dites his verse in his own tengue, of you?" the other adopts the classic language of Virgil." On hearing this, I looked from one to the other of the two young men in question, for although seen a living poet. To my surprise credit, and shows the generous disthey seemed quite ashamed of what position of her heart. Hearing such wes said of them, for they both blushed like a silly girl, whereas the other gentleman, Thomas Salisbury, Robert Barnewell and Henry Donne, locked up bold and unabashed when they were presented to us, the first as a Son of Mars, on the eve of going to serve under Parma's standard, the other as friends of Diana, skilled in heror-hawking and fox-hunting. Mr. Tichbourne was a handsome man; his aristocratic bearing and pale countenance, his brown hair, which he wore rather longer than was customary, his thick, close clipped beard, and the somewhat melaucholy expressions of his large dark eyes, rendered him to my eyes the very ideal of a poet. My future husband, on the contrary, looked more like an ordinary country gentleman than one learned in the medical at and a tamer of Pegasus. He was rather below the average in height, and I could scarcely help laughing when I first saw his ruddy fece and merry round eyes. He is only his beard has grown grey, his impression on our guests at the time; much the same now as he was then, head is bald, and time has deepened the color of his cheeks. In one thing age has made no difference, a admonitions, which he said were thing age has interest that his friend Babington would not has rendered, and does render him

give my wife's strictness on my ap and to God the things that are pearance. The fact that I have God's." written down verbatim her not too person, will convince the reader that it is correct. Meanwhile I will revenge myself on her in a truly Chris sweet and winning, her complexion carefully arranged, round her neck of high treason. she wore a lace collar of moderate beight, nothing to compare with the enormous erections the Queen had brought into fashion. Her light blue frock was made of an unpretending style, without great puffs st and gentle, modest demeanor formed Anne, who was remarkably vivacious and forward. Indeed one would years have wrought in my wife. E ernal changes there necessarily must be, though the sterling qualities of her true and loving heart Repairing have—as she is pleased to say of me -remained the same: I will only quote the counsel of the poet (changing the gender) when he says: O formose puer, nimium ne crede

· colori!

O lovely child, terst not too much to thy beauty !

I will now allow my wife to 10 sume her parrative.)

Mr. Babington cone'u led his intreductions of his companions by bespeaking a kied reception for them on the ground that they were all friends of his, scions of the bighest families in the land, members of the Association for the Succour of they were more welcome as being faithful sons of the Holy Church, than as the descendants of noble ancestors, since she held the heritage from long usage. of the Children of G.d to be far more bonorable than any earthly pedi-

down the bread path between hedges of yew towards the castle. At last Remy said in answer to our inquiries, through the new glow of health. "he is a prisoner in the 'clink' a' present, and his jailor seems disposed to take a bribe, so it is to be hoped that we may be able to make his lot bearable, and perhaps even help him to escape. William Thompson, how. ever, hes received the martyr's

"Then the Queen has not par doned him!" Anre exclaimed in her impulsive manner. "Ah, if I were a mar, that bloo !thirsty-"

"You forget yourself sadly child, 'said grandmother, not allowing her to finish the sentence.

But Babington instantly came to the rescue. "We think, Madam," be said, "that your fair granddaugh. ter's just indignation does her great entiments expressed ought to incite us men to form heroic enterprises." The look wherewith Anne repaid her champion was lost on me. Uncle Remy also interposed: "You must not be too hard on our little madcap, mother," he said in a cor-

ciliatory tone. But grandmother went on: These gentlemen are very polite, and you are very kind, my son, to make excuses for my granddaughter. However, I never will have a word uttered in my presence offensive to Her Majesty. The enterprises to which Mr. Babington alludes will certainly not be directed against the Queen, otherwise they would not deserve to be called heroic, but rash and foolbardy. Instead of the bless ing of God they would draw down on us His chastisements, and might perhaps be the means of costing many innocent persons their life." How often at a later period these

words, inspired apparently by a spirit of prophecy, recurred to my mind! They evidently made an But Mr. Tichbourne thanked grandmother effusively for her judicious undertake anything unworthy of an dearer to me than the fairest Adonis English nobleman and a firm Cath. could have been; I mean his heart olic. The example of the two mar-Caesar the things that are Caesar's,

We were surprised to hear that complimentary description of my two priests had been executed, and in answer to our inquiries Tichbourne went on to tell us that Richard Sergeant, the scion of an ancient tian manner, by depicting her as my Gloucestershire family bad suffered memory recalls her on that day in at the same time as Thompson. questicr. Her deportment was The sole offence for which he had been condemned, was having reresembled the hily and the rose; long mained in England in spite of the siken lashes shaded her lovely blue statute passed in Parliament, declareyes, which were usually cast down. ing every priest who did not quit the

"It is clear." Babington answered. "that Burghley and Walsingham act thus in order to strike alarm into the priests who are in concealment here, or into those who are expected to arrive from Rheims or from the shoulders. Her slender figure Rome. From what I hear the members of the Privy Council have a contrast to her younger sister learnt through their spies that a fresh band of heroic missioners are preparing to come to England. Walhardly have taken them for sisters, singham alone is said to have some for the one was tell and fair, the fifty traders in his pay, mostly aposother short and dark. There is no tates, some of them being priests, need to peak of the changes thirty who keep him informed of all that

Neatly

Never thought of such Well, it's a good sign for things and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine that does it.

from worry, from over-work, Priests, and staunch Catholics to from disease. They get thin as they could from the hurdle, in ly, "I have no stamp." boot. Grandmother replied that and weak. Some of the new ones are not well made-and all of the old ones are racked them, suspecting the cause, instantly

Scott's Emulsion fixes all kinds. It does the work both Then the gentlemen kissed our inside and out. It makes soft sides, before the sheriff's officers hands, and we all walked together bones hard, thin blood red, weak lungs strong, hollow we were at liberty to ask after Uncle places full. Only the best ma- Our good old John hurried Father Robert and Father Thompson. terials are used in the patching "My Biother is quite well," Uncle and the patches don't show

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goes on in the seminaries and Jesuit

" Perils from false brethren! Just the same as in the Apostles' time," remarked grandmother. "But the disgrace which a few renegades bring upon Holy Church is more than wined out by the blood of her Priests. Lord Burghley is greatly mistaken, if be thinks to terrify them by executions. It is the hope of obtaining a martyr's crown which allures them to these shores. But here we are at the house door. I pray God that the coming of these dear and wel come guests under our roof may be blest to them and to us. All in Woxindon will be deeply interested and edified by hearing how the two martyrs won their palm. I shall therefore aske you, when you have partaken of some refreshments, to give us an account of the manner in which they passed through their last when the passed through their last last at all druggists.

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So saying, grandmother conducted the six gentlemen into the castle.

CHAPTER IV.

As I have already remarked, my father was far from well, yet he would not allow his indisposition to prevent him from doing the honors of his table to his guest, and setting before them a roast joint and a brace or two of snipe. Although it was already three weeks after Easter, there were still some birds about the outskirts of the wood, and Uncle Barty had managed to bring down a few, not with his gun, but with the old-fashion ed English bow and arrow. When he dishes had been removed, and father said grace, we gathered round the chimney place. The atmosphere of the high vaulted hall was rather chilly, though the day had been sunny, and father could not do without a fire. The dancing flames cast a ruddy glow on the circle of guests and members of the family, while in half light beyond the servants and retainers stood, who had come to hear about Father Thompson's death.

Then Uncle Remy began to relate how with Babington's assistance he had succeeded in conveying a note through the hands of one of the jailers to the prisoner, bidding him when on the way to the place of ex ecution, look up at the window over the door of "The Three Tuns," 2 hostelry not twenty yards from the gate through which they would pass tyre, who had that day shed their to go to Tyburn. He would see a blood should teach us to render to good friend standing there, who would good friend standing there, who would wave him a last farwell with his handkerchief; that was to signify a priest, who would give him the last absolution. Thompson himsel had done the same: when the reverend Thomas Alfield was dragged to Tyburn. But when Uncle Remy and his friends learnt on the morrow that another priest would be led to execution with Thompson, they tried to persuade Father Weston not to go the Three Tuns, on the ground that he would be exposing himsely unnecessarily to danger, since the two priests could mutually give each other Her golden hair was neatly and country within a fixed time guilty absolution. "However the good Father would not deprive them of the consolation," continued my uncle. "so he and I took our stand at the window for the procession to pass by. We already heard cries of "No Ponery!" sounding in the distance Done ed with tears when I beheld them, make their most successful attack. sign for a medicine did you? streets. Their faces were turned to genial warmth to the blood. Re-Scott's Emulsion. The body passed through the gateway of the Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the syshas to be repaired like other prison, I noticed that Thompson tem strong. whispered something to his companion and they both raised their eyes inquiringly to the window. As soon

face, they raised their heads as much

token of greeting and of gratitude

shouted "A Priest, a Mass Priest!"

could catch the words above the up-

roar and tumult of the rabble in that

narrow street, the danger was over.

Weston out by a backdoor, and con-

ducted him through a labyrinth of

narrow alleys to the residence of Lady

Paulet, where he is in security for the

(To be continued.)

The breath of the pines is th

This action did not escape the notice of the accursed preachers; one of Women's But I thrust Father Weston aside. and interposed my broad shoulders between him and the spectators; be-



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caught Elijah-like to glory. And their triumphs and their sorrows are a part of England's story; Years and years ago they vanished; but the child, who loved them

Still has wandered among mortals with a tale of them to tell.

Theirs were voices heard like barps above the congregated thunder; His, a trembling hymn to beauty, or a breath, of whispered wonder; When the world's tongue spoke his vanished; but below the turmoil

rolled Fragments of romantic rapture, echoes of the age of gold. Others stun the age to homage with

their novel:y and splendor; He was shy and backward-gazing, but his noiseless soul was tender. When he sang, the birds sang louder, for his accent, low and clear,

Never hushed a mourning cushat never scared a sunning deer. Now the last of all whom commun ed with the mighty men has

perished; He is part of that eternity he prophesied and cherished;

Now the child, the whisperer passes; now extremity of age Shuts the pure memorial volume, shuts the long and stainless page.

Where some westward-hurrying river to the bright Atlantic dashes, some faint enchanted Celtic woodland lay this poet's ashes.

That the souls of those old masters whom the clans of song hold dear, May return to hover nightly o'er the grave of their De Vere.

EDMUND GOSSE in the Fortnightly

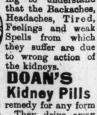
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