THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

MEMORIES OF HOME.

Murmuring night winds sigh as they roam, Murmuring nigns widde sign as they role Wafting a measage f om my old home. Whispering solidy, gentle and low, Oalling to mird the dear long ago. Mean rise waken, short into life. Bear me away from all sin and strife. Filling my soul with a dream divine. Skother 1 once more I'm a child of thine.

6

Thy tender face, with its lines of cars, Shaded by bands of coft, shining hair, Bends low above me, shrills me with bliss, As Tremember shy good night kies. Once more thy low gentle voice I hear, Sweet its accents fail on my ear; "Never, my boy, where'er you may roam, Never forget thy mother at home."

Fendly sweet mem'ries growd on my bears, Mem'ries from which I would never part. Bringing the scent of some homely flow'r, Grawing close by the old ivied bow'r. Often we set there. The silv'ry moon Beaming as softly. A sorg you'd cross, Gentle and low, my hand on your breast; Soothed by its music, I'd sink to rest.

Gone ! are the days of my childhood dear, Gone ! are the songs I so leved to hear, Gone ! is the sound of the veice so meek, Gone 1 the sweet face with it farrow'd cheek. Lonely I dream while my heart grows sore, Sadly I think of the days of yore Never again can they come to me, Mother ! I would I could be with thee.

-TRANCIS RAWLINS,

LADY KILDARE Or, the Rival Olaimants.

CHAPTER XIII. Continued.

It was the volce of Redmond Kildare ! "Yss. I've just arrived," Lord Lildare was saying. "Of course, I bassened to you at ence. What's the news ?" " One moment, till I make sure that we

are slone," returned the lawyer. He took up his taper, and holding it above

his head, assured himself that no unwelcome presence was in the library. Then, light still in hand, he approached

the alcove. A sudden terror seized upon Lady Nors.

lest she should be compelled to meet her rival olsimant to Point Kildare-this man whom she justly regarded as her enemy.

She looked around her wildly for some avenue of escape. There was none, save through the library. With the quickness of a flash, in a sudder panio, without stopping to reason, she atood

up against the window and drew over her the heavy folds of the damask curtains. The movement was scarcely effected when

Michael Kildare looked in. In the flickering light of his taper, the trembling folds of the curtains escaped his scrutiny. A cursory glaces satisfied him, and he went back to the guest.

"And now how an I to get out ?" thought Nora, in a sort of despair. "I cannot face that man. What am I to do ?"

Unconsolous of the prisoner so near a' hand, the lawyer set down his taper, and s id : "It's all right, Redmond. No one ever

comes into those rooms. There's not a safer pla et; talk in all Dublin. Sit down." Reimond Kildare obeyed. He had chang-

somewhat since taking possession of Klidare. His bearing was more baughty and superollious. His glances were holder and more involent. His good fortune had evident-ly turned his head. He carried himself like

" How is the girl ?' he asked, fondling his mainsta obe.

"Sie's well, Just now she's out in the square. She's beginning to feel that dark days have cone, but she's so putient and cheerful that as times my heart bloeds for her," said the lawyer, in his soft, mild tones.

"Humph ! Your heart must be getting soft, then," aneered Redmond Kildare. "Come, come ! Don't be so soft and sweet to me. Michael. I know you so well that all your pussy-oat gentleness sickens me

The lawyer laughed in his low, mild way, showing no displeasure at this struge address. Nora was startled and shocked.

To her Michael Killare was one of

finances wers in, and has had only a peas-nat's fishing beat since. He is disappointed scribed. in his p.p. of marrying an heiress, so what has he do? Has he called upon you ?" The l

" No," said Redmond Kildare sullenly. " How, do you prospor with your new possensions ?" Very well. Mahon, the land steward,

thinks the Ludy Norshas been wronged in some way, and he's averse to avery improvement he thinks she would not like. put the screws to the tenants. The ronts are all raised twenty five par cout., and there's grambling enough, I assure you. The service. van's are inclined to mutiny, but the club. "I have tless rules them with an iron hand. I have drearily. been busy since my coming into pessesion ?' "I see. You had bettes discharge Mahon, I'll find you another steward. You had better, also, clean out your entire staff of servante and take new once from Dublin.

" I will do so. I have come down to renew my offer of marriage to Ludy Nora. I love hor, and mean to lose no time in win-aing her. I would like to take her back to the castle with me as my bride."

"Your interests at Point K ldars are in safe hands," said the lawyer thoughtfully. of a bold and scheming nature. Oh, Michael ! "You can spend a few days in town ? It is Michael !" well. It is important that you should marry Nora, and the sooner the better. This marriage is a necessary point in the battle we are vaging. Once the husband of the Lady Nora scarlet month guivered with an infinite pain. Kildare, you can defy acoident or fate. You

will be eafe " " " " And am I not eafe now ? demanded Redmond Kildare, in a startled voice. " Not to safa but that come accident may

url you back into your former obscurity," leclared the lawyer, in a tone of deep signifiance, "You need not question me, R .dmond. shall not explain myself further. I know vour history as you will probably never know t. I know just what dangers threaten you. [know just where the weak point in your armor is-"

There is a weak point, then ?"

"Y....

"There is a possibility that I may be ousted

from my present position ?" "Scarcely a possibility," answered the awyer soficy. "Bat understand me If Nore knew what I know, if S r Rinsell Ryan usprozed one-trath part of what I positively anow, Nora would be back at R loars in art old position, and you would be back where you were. But one man in the world has this power of injuring you, and that man is I ! You wro aste with me, Red. nand Kildare. I would die soomer than be

r-v you." R dmoud K ldero looked at the lowyer inwredulen ly, but one long look into Michael K idare's mild blue eyes and gentle, benevoot face assure ! him thestartling words jet uttered were words of truth. He knew a his woul at that moment that the lowyer eld a secret which, if it were known to the world, would rob him of all his new riches and honors,

Tan cold sweat started to his forehead. The other listener, the young Liviy Nora, dep heard and completies d d too full force of Michael Kildars's words.

A strauge trimbling erized her.

" There is much flaw in this man's claims to the Kilkre tils and estates !' ebe "And Michael, my guardian, nought. knows it. But he will befriend him and de fraud me, the orphan girl committed to his are, the girl he has professed to love with a father's aff ction, There is some terrible asore in this

But what that secret might be she could not even gnese.

The lawyer was silent a few minutes, that Redmond might have time to digest the strange news he had heard, and the latter was the first to speak

It seems then," he said uneasily, that my claims are not altogether just, and that I am in your power. I functed that you were obliged to yield because my claims were

just" "You don't know me," sold the lawyer miling. " It seems not. But you must bey favored

were and are. But one thing you nust reach. know. I am your best friend, 14 d. Nor-mond Kildare. I have mude your path The to wealth and honore easy. I neve consided her el

Lord Kildare attered an oath.

The lawyer became deathly pale, and dread

shrink within itself, and to contract into smaller space. His thin hands worked nervon ly together. "You-you have been in the alcove all the

time, Nora?' he asked, in a quivering volce. "I have," the young girl answered

"You have heard all we have said ?"

"All, Michael I knew that you have in-tercepted my letters to Lord O'Nell, and his to me. I know that you have opened those latters and read them. I know now that you are without honor, that you are false and oruci and treacherons. And I loved you so, Michael ! I gave you a daughter's reverence and affection. I thought your gentle ways, your mask and quiet manner, the expression of a refined seal. And I find them the clock

The big brown eyes were bidden down with tears. The sweet young face, pale and grave, was convulsed with anguish. The The faise guardian resid under her words as if she had struck him a deadly blow.

"I know now," said Nora, " that I ought to have contested this man's claims to Point Kidare. Sir Rassel and Mr. Weeburn have been misled by you, Michael. But my error is not irreparable. Sir Russel is in England. I shall start for England to night, within the heat and block and to night, within the hour, and tell him all I have overheard, I shall go back to Kildare Castle as its mis-tress. The tenants you, Redmond Kildare, have ill-treated will defend me in my occupation of the castle until the law proclaims my rights. Justice shall be dono. My father's inheritance shall not go to one who has no right to it.'

She spoke proudly and firmly, but with a stern sadness that looked terrible on a face to young and lovely, so formed for joyous ex-

pressions. "By heaven ! she will juin us !" cried Redmond Kildare, in wild alarm.

These words were like a trampet call to the old lawyer. He lifted his angulehed face and dreeping figure, and strove to command him-

self. "Spare me Nora," he pleaded. "What good can it do you to expose me ? You can uever prove the truth of your assertions. I shall deny them. You will lose by accusing ma. There's not a man in Dublin has a better reputation for probity than I. No one will believe you-"

"Sir Russel will. But I shall seek not to expose your treachery, but to regain my rights," said the Ludy Nora, half contemptuously. "I intend to submit this ques tion to a jury-who shall be owner of Kildare ?"

Radmond uttered an ejsculation of alarm. The lawyer succeeded in gaining his selfcommand.

He locked the door quistly and put the key in his pocket. A desperate look gleam-ed from his oyrs. His face grew stern and rigid in its expression, losing all its softness, meekness, and gentleness.

"You throw down the gauntlet, Nora," he said. "You mean war ?"

"I mean to recover my inheritance," said the Lady Nora firmly. "Stand aside, Michael Kildare, I desire to leave this room."

"That you cannot do," declared her guar-dian. "You cannot go out from here until we have come to some settlement of this business. Seeing that matters have been forced to an issue, you will have to give me

your word of honor that you will marry Redmond Kildare-" "If I am kept a prisoner here till I make such a promise, I shall die bere,' said Nora, with passionate emphasis. "I will arouse

the household." She made a swift movement toward the bell-pull. Redmond Kildare. in obedionce to a sign from the lawyer, was ahead of her, and quickly knotted the rope beyond her

Nors ran to the windows.

They were shuttered and fastened. Before to use slang or donotful expressions in your per sl-nder fingers could unlatch the iron

view, can be more easily imagined than de- | prisoner with those three windows in my room !" she demanded coolly.

"True. A back room-" How long should I be shut up in any room leaned, trembling and appailed, sgaivet the against my will, when my faithful All on re-closed door. A strange look came over his mains here? And you may rest assured, face-a look of terror, anguish, and awful Michael, that Alleen will accept no dis-His small, slight figure seemed to missal that does not come from my lips. She would never leave me without bidding me good by. You had better open that door and pormit me to walk out quietly, thus eaving yourself the discredit of a scanSET.

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dal.' "Affairs have gone too far for that,"declar-ef the lawyer. "I shall prevent the scan-dal, but not by giving you your freedom Rad-mond, be kind enough to pull that bell. Three times, please. That is my signal for my housekeeper. Lord Kildare rang the bell.

Presently steps were heard without. The lawyer unlocked the door, admitting his housekeeper. He then looked it again, restoring the key to his pocket.

Mrs. Liffsy surveyed the group with wide open eyes. It was evident, at a glance, that an upusual scene was in progress. She regarded Redmond Kildare curlously, even anxiously. A mument's interview with you, Mrs. Lif-

fey, if you please," said Michael Kildare, leading the way to the alcove.

The p'im, severe faced, elderly housekeeper followed him without demur. They entared the dim alcove and dropped

the ourtains. "What's the matter, Michael ?" Mrs. Liffev then asked, uneasily. "Who is that

young man ?" "Redmond Lord Kildare."

"Is it possible?" she whispered. "How handsome he is. And that is Rodmond !" She peeped out between the curtains with

eager, hungry eyes that seemed to devour his every feature. Listen to me, Margaret," said the lawyer. I

need your help." With this preface, he narrated the par-tioniars of his interview, with Lord Kul-dare, and the one that had followed it with Nora.

The MALE, DEMOREST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLA ASHION JOURNAL is a 35 page paper, brauthuly ustrated, covering every possible field of Fashion aney Work, Home Decorations, Cooking, etc. etc department being under the special supervision the best known contributors. Its bosides ro etc with matters of interest to mothers, and in rithermore filled with illustrations, sturdes, setches, humor and matters of general interest "Inced a woman's aid," he said in conclusion. "Yeu know as well as I do that Lord Kildare and Lady Nora must marry each other.

"Yes, 1 know," said Mrs. Liffay,

"Help me to bring about this marriage, Margaret," said the lawyer, in an impressive wrivper, " and on the self-same day that they are married I will make you my wife. You have pleaded with mo for years to do you this justice. I will do it as a reward for your successful aid now."

The woman's eyes eparkled. She caught up the lawyer's hand, pressing it to her lips in her delight. "I will bring about this marriage," she as-arted, full of self-confidence, "And you serted, full of self-confidence. "And you will make mo your wife, Miobael? And I shail give parties, and wear dismonds, and visit at

Kildare Castle ? You may depend upon me ! I would rather be Mrs. Michael Kildare than Queen of England !" "Then come out and give me your ad-

(To be continued.)

vice.

Some Dont's For Girls.

Don't encourage young men to call upon you who frequent liquor salcons, or pool coma.

Don't notice men who stare at you on the streets, even if it is a well-bred stare.

Don't stand on street corners talking to young men, though they are acquaint-ADCOR.

Dont consider it a sign of your popu-larity to be accompanied by several escorts whenever yeu take your walks abroad.

Dan't except promisonous invitations. It only cheapens you, and may draw you into a circle of acquaintances you will regret having formed.

Don't sanction wine drinking when out to

parties or weddings. Don't marry a drinking man. If the sweet heart will not give up the dangerone habit it is very cortain the husband will uot.

Dou't allow mon to be familiar with you,



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And then again she looked eagerly and to boldly declars her presence, however, when the lawyer said :

"Nora is brave and cheerful, as I said, despite the most discouraging circumstances. She has written twice to Lord O'Neil since

She has written twice to Lord O'Neil since she came here, but has received no answer-Redmond Kildare isaghed loudly. "Indeed !" he ejaculated. "That's not wenderful. I suppose she intrasted her let-ters to you to be posted ?" "Yes," said the lawyer : "she gave them into my hands. Nothwithstanding I dis-approve of her engagement to Wild Larry. Nora has confidence in my honor, and writer Nors has confidence in my honor, and writes to him openly. I haven't forbidden her writ-

ing to him, of course." "Of course you haven't," said Radmond.

"Of course you haven't," said Ridmond. "You're a deep one, Michael. You took the girl's leters, but I'll bet a hund; ed pounds they never saw the post bag." "If you bet that they were posted, you would lose," said the lawyer. "I did not post them. I took the liberty, as Nora's guardian, of opening and perusing her letters. I did not approve of them, and consequently suppresend them, as weam y duty '

auppressed them, as was my duty." "And you suppressed his to her, as was your duty, also ?" questioned the visitor. "Yes. He has a perfect mails for writing, I should think. I have three letters in my possession which he w. sta to her." The Lady Nora stariad.

The shook caused her by this unexpected treachery was scarcely greater than the shock she experienced at finding that her kineman, who was one of her guardiane, who had been her devoted friend, in seeming, all her life, and whom she had regarded as the soul of truth and honor, was, in reality, base and false and treacherous. "If The O'Nell don't Lar from her soon,

he may suspect something." observed Red-mond meditatively. "You'd better get up a floor of the alcove, and litted the curtaines letter in the girl's bandwriting that will dividing the library from the alcove. Here bluff him off. I've called on him twice at she paused, her glowing, plquant face framed Gian O'Neil, but he's no companion for a in by the red folds, her big brown eyes moheman of fertune. Although he has a glanolog from one to the other of the two work with his pessents, to teach them how You need not call me, Mr. Kildare, to patch the roofs and walls ; and actually he was teaching them how to use some new fangled i self. "I am here I I have overheard all plaw, the last time I went to see him. What that you have said to Lord Kildare, And do you think of that, for the best shot, the now, what have you to say to me !" mest fearless rider, the boldest yachtsman in all Antrim ?

" Bayer to be a clodhopper than nothing." said the lawyer. "He's a plendid shet, its frue, but he has ne bunting dogs, and can't afford to drers suitably for the hun'. He rides well, but he has no herees. He can manage a yacht, but he sold bis when he

at a fraud which renders Nora, the right. fastoninge, Redmond Kildare was at her beings, and she wondered how this insolunt ful heir-mark me! the rightfel heir-pen elbow, visitor dured thus address him. niless ! But I mean to restare to ler that of The

which I have defrauded her ! I am not an prisoner, without a chance of escape. And then again and how do eagerly and which I have detraund nert 1 am not an present, and other back the young girl was wise remain and listen to a conversation not meant by how the pression which is here each which the pression and upright nature. Yet her terror of meeting Redmond Kildare increased with the per-ing Redmond Kildare increased with the per-plexities of hereituation. She was receiving with the per-sing the section of the pression of the per-tice of hereituation. The was receiving with the per-tice the pression of the per-tice of hereituation. The was receiving which the per-tice the pression of the per-tice of hereituation. The was receiving which the per-tice the pression of the per-tice the pression of the per-tice of hereituation. The pression of the per-tice the pression of the per-tice of hereituation of the per-tice the pression of the pertice of the per-tice the pertice the pertice the pertice the pertice the pression of the per-tice the pertice the pertice the pertice the pertice the pertice the pression of the pertice the pertice the pertice the per-tice the pertice the period the pertice the pertice the period the pertice the period the per come mistress of K idare Cystle, if it branks hor heart l"

Redmond Kildere's approv I, although he what Go you intend to do ?" might have laughed at it had he been less The lawyer had cast aside all his weaknow

his mark, gentle way, signed his approvales, rise in villatory to the needs of the occasion. "I really and truly love her, Redmond, Redmond Kildare began to foll he was in Her innocease, her affection for me, her sufe hands. noble, generous nature, all appeal to what is good iu ma. It palus me to wrong her, even obtain your promise to marry Radmond." for the brief time she ustate under my roof. But I shall be easiling matters (ight by marrying her to you in this she will find my will adamant. When the hour of confilot between her and nis comes-as it will come-I shall be, as I have always been, congruenter !"

"Son has a strong will," suggested Red-

mond K"ldare. "It will yield to min+ i" "Can I not see her this evening ?" asked Lord Kildare. "She must have come in from the square."

"I will see. I will call her."

The lawyor srose and lit the gas with bis

taper, and dropped his library curtains. "I will go for her new," he said. "It would be as well for you, my lord, to show her a little extra attention and sympathy Women always like chivairy. You can make vourself a hero in Nora's eyes, if you wish to. It will be easy to cut out that begasily O'Noil. You are a band-ome fellow, Rad mond, a very handsome fellow, and it will be the happlest day of my life when I see Nora

He let his hand rest on Redmond's shoulder moment, and then moved toward the door. At the same instant the young Lady Nora

'∎be said, in a voice so strange as to astonish her-

CHAPTER XIV.

THE INAUGURATION OF WAR.

The atter consternation of th Lady Nora's guardian and sulfor at her unexpected appearance, and at the revelation that she had found out what a desperates condition his been a listener to their confidential interresence.

The fact was evident enough. She was a

dere," she said, nodding her little spirited head. "I yield to superior strength. And head. This sincular line of justice met with now having achieved your brilliant victory,

anxing to marry Nara. "I love the glot," combined the lawyer, in Interests were at stake, and that he must and indecision, he seemed to feel that great Redmond Kildare began to for he was in

"I intend," said the lawyer quistiy, "to "You ought to know me better than this, Michael," said the young girl gravely. "I am not afraid of you or your ally. And I am no coward to yield to fear and importunities what I cannot give of my own free will." And thus it proved. The guardian argued, craxed and threatened. All in valu. Bis ward smiled wearily, scornfully, or contemp-tunnely, by turns, but she was not to be dria or coerced.

More than an hour passed thus. Redmond Kildare began to suffer all the sgonies of dread and terror. The lawyer began to harden. Opposition always angered

bim. "Well, what are we to do ?" oried Radmond, at last, impatiently. "She won't give in. We shall have to let her go to Sir Russel with her cock-and bull story-

"You don't know Sir Russel Ryan," re-turned the lawyer. "Oace let the girl go to him with the story of what she has overheard and he'll move heaven and earth to find out how much truth there is in it. I have no fears of a jary The facts will decide the case. And the facts, as you well know, are all en our side. But what I do dread is that, Sir

Russel, in his strict ideas of justice and his hatred of oppression, will remove Nora beyond our reach, and so forever prevent your union with her. That, in my opinion and from my point of view, would be nearly as bad as to see you turned adrift, Reduced." "I can't see what is to be done," said Lord K idare. 'She won't promise.' "N.," end the pourg Lady Nora compos-

"" N." "add the young Lady Nora compos-edly, " she certainly won't promise what you want" "Then," said the lawyor desperately, "we must hold you a prisoner until you will. Sir Bussel Ryan is to England. You have few acquaintances in Dabiln. No one will miss you. It will be easy to say, if you are in-quired for, that you have gone dewn into Wicklow to visit the Lady K-thleen. And, meanwhile, you will be shat up in your prond spirit bends." The young girlt smiled. The young girl smiled.

" How long do you suppose I should be a

Don't make appointments with men either at a friends's home, in the park, or at any other place but your father's house.

Dant expect to have exclusive use of the parlor for yourself and callers. Others of the family have the same right as yourself, and your conversation can and ought not to be of so privite a nature that the presence of a third person is felt to be a restraint.

Don't rebel if the visits of a certain gentla maa aro disagreeable to your mother, and the says so. She knowe boot, and can see isuits

and deficiencies that your youth and incxperience would never discover.

Don't attempt to copy the manners and dress of your brothers. Nothing sounsexes a woman as masculine ways. Don't use loud tones in talking, nor call

men by their last names without the usual prefix. Men may treat you as a good comrade, but they vory rarely marry such girls. Don't be deceived that men want to raise a family of Amazons. Remember that while men apparently have more license than women, still they expect their wives to be like Casar's, 'beyond reproach.'

Don't be ashamed to help mother with the housework. A practical knowledge of bread-making, cooking, and the general management of a house is worth more than a smattering of music or painting. To know now to 'set'sponge for bread is an accom

plishment that no girl need despise, and the knesding of it is grand exercise. Doa't set your mind too much on dress

While it is your duty to look your very best with the means at your command, it is wrong to give so much time and thought to the adornment of your person, while your mind is

starving for want of proper food. Don't come down to breakfast in a solled

on the top of your head. You will never see any one better to dress for than those in the home circle. They are the ones to be cheered by your awest, wholesome appearance, and not strangers.

in a word, girls, try to be true women, and by so doing you will gain an influence which like a sweet perfume will shed its fragrance upon all with whom you may be brought in contact.—*Eleanor E. Staats, in Lady's* Journal.

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MEN'S SCOTCH TWEED CAPE OVERCOATS, from \$8.50 up. worth twice the price.

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MEN'S PEA JACKETS. \$3.50, good value at \$6.75.

MEN'S STRONG CANADIAN TWEED PANTS, \$1.25, worth \$2.50.

1,000 BOYS' CAPE OVERCOATS, \$3 00, well worth \$5 00.

BOYS' TWEED WINTER SUITS, \$2.00, great value for \$4.50.

BOYS' PEA JACKETS, \$2.75, genuine value for \$4 50.

A \$5,000 Bankrupt Stock of FURS selling at 50 cents on the dollar.

Call for a Persian Lamb from \$2 upwards. They are going fast.

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