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Some hours later, he awoke, feeling much stronger, and found a clever-faced English physician fingering his wrist. "How do you feel, sir ?" asked the doc-

tor. "Pretty well, thank you," murmured

Smiled the physician— "You will soon be all right now," and gave the patient a glass of weak wine. "Your friends have been uneasy about

good man, kindly. "He asks a man that has tumbled over

Satisfied with the reply, the doctor looked toward the door and beckoned.

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Carried to his hold. Doctors set his shoulders and wrist, and besettled down to nurse him through a yio-lent fever, which disordered his brain and brought forward memories in which the name "Mary" often figured. The ten-name would sometimes cause tears to moisten the eyes of the watchers. Thirteen days after the fall upon the mountain the sufferer opened his eyes. Feeling faint and weak, he dreamily cast them about the room, trying to solve the question of where he was and what was the matter. As consciousness dawned upon

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MENT in opposition to the protestation of the. English church, what wonder that Angli-eans should drift away into Puritanism? Both Royalists and Puritans persecuted the Catholics; the Catholics took part with "Your friends have been uneasy about you" "Have they?" Then it occurred to Dunson that he had made no friends at the hotel. "What friends?" asked he. "When you get a little stronger I will tell you," said Esculapius. "All right, doctor. Excite my curiosity, and make the fever rise—I'll be stronger right away," snapped the patient, with rising colour and faint contempt. "Can you bear a surprise?" asked the good man, kindly. grounded their own authority and strength on such foundations as were inconsistent with any toleration of the Roman Catho-lic religion, and even with any humanity to the Irish nation and more especially to those of the old native extraction, the a precipice, and is still alive, if he can bear a surprise ?" pondered Dunson, whole race whereof they had upon the matter sworn to extirpate." As early as Dec. 8, 1641, an act was passed in Parlia-ment to the effect that the Catholic reli-gion should never be tolerated in Ireland; and in order to carry this act into execu-tion, the lords justices issued the follow said— "Good evening, Mr. Dunson." He turned his head quickly and saw Mary Willing, sweet and beautiful, look-ing tenderly at him and trying to smile, and making a doubtful success of it. ing order to the commander of the InfoW-ing order to the commander of the Irish forces: "It is resolved that it is fit his lordship do endeavor with his majesty's forces, to slay and destroy all the said rebets, and their adherents and relievers, "Mary ! I did not dream, then. Is it you? I sit really you, Mary?" Joy sent a surging flush over his white face, lighting his eyes with happiness. She took his hand and held it, soft clasped in both hers. "I heard that you were hurt, and I came to you," said the simple thing, timidly.

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1642), made no exception in the barbarous orders of the soldiery when they were let loose on their bloody hunts amongst the Irish Catholics. When appointed by the lords justices to the commend of the the streets and soldiers of the soldiery when they were let index to the soldiery when they were let loose on their bloody hunts amongst the lords justices to the commend of the the streets and soldiers of the soldiery when they were let index to the soldiery when they were let loose on their bloody hunts amongst the lords justices to the commend of the soldiery when they were let index they are still spared to your country. You have been faithful to your country in the dark hour of her sorest trial. One whom we all look upon so the look in the soldiery are soldiery and the soldiery are soldi parents, wives, and children, as they sought in vain among the thinned ranks said that fidelity in the friend to the friend whom he loves best can be proved no more sublimely than by dying for him. For the Union, for the press, may do in the British isles to vilify the American Union and its defenders, one thing is certain, that the Irish heart

cannot long remain PRFJUDICED AGAINST AMERICA AND AMERICANS.

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