Ave Maris Stella-

(From the Portuguese) Star on the wide and pathless ses.

Who low'st on mariners to shine,
These volive garments wet, to thee
We hang within the holy shrine.
When o'er us flashed the surging bri
Amid the warring waters tossed,
From carthly aid we turned to thine,
And hoped, when other hope was lost.

Ave Maris Stella:

Star of the vast and howling main,
When dark and lone is all the sky.
And mountain waves o'er occan's plain
Exect their sto my heads on high;
When matrons by the hearthstones
They raise their weeping eyes to thee;
The star of occan heeds their cry,
And saves the foundering bark at sea.

When weaking tempests round us rave.
The gentle virgin form we see,
Bright rising o'er the hoary wave.
The howling storms that seem to crave
Their via us, sink in music sweet:
The sun ging seas recede to pave
The path beneath thy glistening feet.

The part occurrent of at that blest name. The waves sleep silent round the keel. The tempests wild their fary tame, That made the deep foundations reel; The soft celestial accents steal, So soothing through the realins of wee, That suffering souls a respite feel From torture in the depth below.

Star of the mild and placid seas,
Whom rainbow rays of mercy crown,
Whose name thy faishful Portuguese,
And all that to the depths go down,
With hymns of grateful transport own
When gathering clouds obscure their light
And heaven assumes an awful frown, The star of ocean glitters bright.

Star of the deep ! when angel lyres To hymn thy holy name essay,
In vain a mortal harp aspires
To mingle in the mighty lay!
Mother of Christ! one living ray
Of hope our grateful boson fires;
When storms and tempesta pass away
Take us to join immortal choirs. Ave Maris Stella.

LADY KILDARE

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER XXXIII.-[CONTINUED.

"We must enter the castle," crie Sir Russel. This misguided girl must not be suffered to make her onored name a scandal to the whole kingdom. I fear her mind is astray or that O'Neill has won her over to to let slip so rich a prize as Point Kildare Did you notice how eager he was to corresporate Nora's testi We must not suffer this the castle, I would take the girl under her to England

'We must get in,' exclaimed Redus pretend to give up the matter and leave it for the law to settle, Then let us pretend to return to Dunloy. But, once out of sight of Point Kil-Gushendall, or Ballycastle, and procure boats. We could return in these to-night, and effect a landing-'

not say so?

The baronet, Mr. Wedburn, and Redmond Kildare acceeded to atis plan. The countess, who had listened eagerly and in silence, added her approval.

overtaken at the very moment when he believed that he had won safety. For a moment he stood as if paralyzed, turning a wild, white, desperate face towards the on comers. A mist gathered before the vision.

we retire, said the baronet, grimly. 'The Lady Nora bids Lord Kildare to have recourse to the law, and he will obey her. One word as to myself. Do I understand your ladyship as defying my authority as your guardian, and refusing to go with me to England?'

"He instinct of flight came upon him again, and he turned and climbed up the began to clear. The big sail was furled. Bassan to England?'

"I won't be taken alive, he mut-tieved, half inaudibly.

Then the sound of these ringing to become a journalist, to write and to be read." He contributed some articles to La Lanterne, and brought his way of thinking.

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The little bay, the cabin, the rocks, maining pistol to his heart, fired—and ding at his post, he is severely punished; for sleep at such a time is and desolation and utter seclusion.

Suddenly, into the midst of this yet over.

He had felt that pursuers were on

his track from the night of his escape

constable in the mountain pass, nea y murdering him, and robbing him of his horse, the animal he now rode

He had skulked along in his flight, voiding the main roads, snatching

he little sleep he had had in ric

at the door

from Ballyconnor-from the very

Suddenly, into the midst of this seclusion, desolation, and loneliness, a man came riding slowly on a jaded side of the prostrate Redmond, and streets are liable to be frozen to death. horse—a man in whose miserable turned up to the sunlight the young and haggard aspect one would have man's face. The eyes were open, found it difficult to recognize the and a look of terrible pain was in them. He was terribly wounded in the breast, as it seemed, but he still the part of the face is seen, we have the control of the face is seen, for every small part of the face is seen.

blood of those who heard it.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

LEO TAXIL

HE GREAT FOE OF FREEMASONRY-HOW HE FELL FROM GRACE -- AND HOW HE BECAME A CATHOLIC ONCE MORE.

vards and in the open fields, or under redges, while the horse cropped the rerbage near at hand. He had woided encountering people; had not dared to exchange his horse for Leo Taxil is the name under which this gentleman made himself known to the world; his real name, however is Gabriel Jogand Pages. He wa born in March, 1855, at Marseilles nother; had slipped past villages and towns without entering them and went first to school to the Convent of the Sacred Heart at the Rue and all the while he had felt, with an Barthelemy. He went from Mar instinct no reasoning could persuade. that he was being tracked as certainly seilles to the College of Notre Dame de Mongre, not far from Lyons. This is if the bay of blood-hounds could already be heard at his heels. college was conducted by the Society of Jesus, and contained six hundred dready be heard at his heels.

He had intended to proceed to Ballycastle, and to sail thence to Scotland, but the deadly fear gathering in his soul caused him to divert his course, and seek for some lonely liberal cabin. He would hire some masters and their college always re isherman, he thought, to transportion to the Scottish shore. at the door.

No one called to him. He opened the door, and breathed an audible hanksgiving when he found that no one was within.

With remarkable sentiments of picty.

His director, le Pere Samuel, after goblet grew larger and larger every that the hanksgiving when he found that no one was within.

It was noticed, however, that the goblet grew larger and larger every year, so that the task of emptying it became yearly more difficult; while some was within.

After three years he was sent to beverage. The reduced sum is perthe went to a little cupboard and helped himself liberally to bread and
himself libera plenty. He eat like a starving man, bonnel. He formed a friendship looking over his shoulder at every with a student named R.—. The ound, as if he expected to see an enemy at his elbow.

His hunger sated, he went out of doors. His tired horse had dropped the education which the world would the education which the world would the education which the world would be completed. upon the grass. Clearly he could not have gone a mile further without rest and food, of which last he had little enough since Bassentyne ad stolen him.

The fugitive went out upon the beach, climed into the sloop and existing the education which the world would require his son to possess, while at the same time he foresaw that his own example and teaching would effectually counteract the training he would receive in Christain faith and morals. R—— awakened Leo's wincitive to the Freemasons. He

heir opponents.

Ah! if they had but been able to ad the faure.

The properties about to outgeneral bassanty e recoiled before him in an awful terror, drew his pistol, and fired.

His worst enemy, Lame Bill, might have pitied him in his forlornness and lesperation. His garments were worn and dusty, and begrimmed The lust on his face, channeled with weat, gave him a savage appearance. A wild look gleamed from his eyes—the wildness peculiar to a hunted creature, whether beast or human.

And Bassentyne knew himself to be hunted.

And then she laughed a wild a wild look grown applies it to be hunted.

Habitan a seemed, but he still a very small part of the face is seen, for every man draws his furs over his head. Everyone is uneasy about his nose and ears, which are very apt to be frozen. As the sufferer is not aware of his danger by any previous warning, the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a wild so limited to be hunted.

And then she laughed a wild seen the counters, appearance of white marble, exclaims of the face is seen, for every man draws his furs over his head. Everyone is uneasy about his nose and ears, which are very apt to be frozen. As the sufferer is not aware of his danger by any previous warning, the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a wild speak and then she laughed a wild speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting on the laughed a speak and the first person in the street who observes a nose putting of his head. Everyone is uneasy about his head. Everyone is uneasy about his head. Everyo a handful of snow, applies it to the stranger's face, and endeavors, by briskly rubbing, to restore the circu-By such salutations, to which

people are accustomed to in that climate, thousands of limbs are saved from the clutches of the frost. A man's eyes, also, cost him some and then to freeze up. On such oc casions the sufferer gropes his way to asks permission to sit for a few min utes by the stove-a favor which is

never denied. About the beginning of April, the nhabitants of St. Petersburg eagerly look forward to the time when the soon as the icy mass begins to move, the glad tidings are announced by the artillery of the citadel. The very moment, be it day or night, that an masses of ice the governor of the citadel crosses in a boat to the place, and presents the emperor with crystal goblet, full of Neva water, as the first offering of the returning spring; and this goblet his majesty isherman, he thought, to transportion to the Scottish shore.

He rode up to the cabin, his wild eyes scanning the scene restlessly and suspiciously, dismounted and knocked with remarkable sentiments of piety.

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one was within.

'They have gone to marketor to visit a neighbor,' he thought, his gloomy face lighting up. 'I can goff in their boat. I shall get off afely after all.'

He was within.

the ground, bathed in tears and embracing the great crucifix. 'This child,' he said, 'was yourself.' This Father had never despaired of seeing him return to the faith.

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A Franciscan Friar. Rev. Father Athanasio Goette, oriest of the Franciscan Order, who Northern China, next to the Chinese Wall and Mongolia, recounts many interesting facts relative to his expebeach, climed into the sloop and examined it, It was sound and trim. He got out again upon the sloop and exercise in Christain faith and where he mainly labored. 'To get the curiosity as to the Freemasons. He read Mgr. de Segur's work on their miles from Shanghai to Harber will be shanghai to Harber. riences in the provvice of Shensi Michael Kildare. 'If we refire, as his lordship says, those on the island will relax their vigilance, and we can easily land this very morning in broad daylight. The woods on the north side of the island will screen our approach, and once on the island, we can creep up to the eaxle under cover of the rocks. It will be easy then to get into the castle. 'But the boats?'

'Ab yes, the boats of the castle was the party headed by Michael Kildare. But the boats?'

'Ab yes, the boats. One will be enough. And that we can easily get. There's a fisherman living on the mainland, in a lonely spot a mile or so beyond the north end of the island. We can hire his boat. Let us meet strategy with strategy. Do you not say so?'

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