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of a delusion that his wife would come back some day and remain with him; and that in the meantime she did accompany him in her spirit form everywhere, occasionally revealing herself to him in one guise or another. This illusion was increased by a singular discovery he had made some years after the death of his wife.

Far down along the coast-line, where the sea cliffs rose abruptly, a fiord, narrow and sinuous, cut deep into the land, sometimes broadening into yellow sands, sometimes narrowing into gloomy fissures, which a stag might leap; and two high rocks, like the Calpe and Abila of the ancients, guarded the entrance, and tried to break the huge seas that came on laughing and revelling in their strength, and swept through the grim portals, and felt all around the walls of the facel and hor how high protested that they had strength, and swep portals, and felt all around the walls of the fiord, and broke in anger on the sands, and passed up to the furthest limits, where they sometimes leaped their barriers, and took a trophy from the mass-covered summit.

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On the very outer spur of one of these gaardian rocks there was perched a tall and stately ruin of an ancient castle. Unlike most of these ruins, the upper stories still remained, and here and there projecting battlements were sustained by heavy buttresses, whilst the lower parts of the castle were still quite integral in door and sunken window and limestone courses that ran all around the walls marking off the different landings. It was known far and wide as Dunkerrin Castle; and there was a tradition that it was not so long uninhabited; but had been within the century at least the eyrie of a gang of searovers, or half-pirates, which had only been broken up when English war-vessels skirted the coast on the look-out for Hoche and his invading fleet.

In this gloomy, wind-swept, and sometimes sea-lashed castle, Dr. Wycheriy, immediately after his wife's death, and when he was no longer under restraint,

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Intentions are about the matter."

This seemed a dismissorial note and the current rose to go. But the pastor detained him, and bade him be seated. Then, he said in a gentle tone that startled Henry a great deal more than his angry sarcasm:

"Henry, I knew your father and your "Henry, I knew your father and your thing)," we must get you on to Virgil at the hing), "we must get you on to Virgil at the hing), "we must get you on to Virgil at the had seven hungry months to fill. So it was said that he judge and jury.

"It is," sez he.

"Is that the self-same linen as this poor man stole?" sez Dan.

When bis master found out what the waver was red of his master found out what the boor man stole?" sez Dan.

The lad came to a full stop for he didn't know what to say.

"Answer my question," sez the councillor, nodding his head at the body and judge and jury.

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positions the way he could retake.

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Dan to the judge afore he series it was as good as hear the fun there was in ceald that. The other laughed till they had to sides; and it was just odio way the jurymen carried minute or two ye would to playhouse ye were in.
When they all laughed the jury said to the jud agreed to their vardict, a tould the ould rescal to dis

agreed to the tould the ould rescal to dis his sight immediately or l on the black cap and ora hung, drawn and quartere I wouldn't depend much judge, for I heard it said the hang a man as quick as he his dinner. So the ould be his dinner. So the ould witness table in a jiffy, an one could say a word he vistreets of Dublin and he like a hare with the hound And that's the way the Cod rest his soul, got the out of his trouble, and see free man to his wee of Healy in Rosary Magazine.

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It is related in the in arch St. Antony that on sion he received a lett-homage and affection fro the Great. And the let not only by the Emperoi his two sons, Constantius The disciples of Antony their father was honore their father was honore epistle from the Emper lly elated and filled wit ally elated and filled wit and the venerable Patri the exultation depicted remarked to them: "y sons, because the Empe to me. But should it n greater astonishment and that our Eternal Fath

Kings and Emperor of written to us by His b has made us partakers nature?"
And now, dearly beloas we are in this cathe at the close of a most co cessful Eucharistic Cor partaking of the banqu

partaking of the banquishould not we rejoice the dignity and the itings we possess as memitian family?

It is customary for alsion of his coronation titles and distinctions his most conspicuous a jects. During these parowned Christ the Loawley acknowledged His spiritual sovereign reigns now over you His spiritual sovereign reigns now over you reasoning powers, over your self-etions, over your memory and over the lightened Christians, you pay to your Herom lessening, rather purifies, ennobles and allegiance to your tem And what does Chriturn for your loyalty brethren, no earthly ward his subjects, as King of Heaven rews We know from histo and capricious are

and capricious are promises of temporal ever served his sovere ever served his sovere swerving fealty than served Henry VIII. the King's favor, well in the anguish of h served my God with h served my King He v

you for your allegian creates you the ado neirs of His Eterna comes the Son of Ma become the sons of G "When the fulness says the Apostle, "C that He might redee receive the adoption one act of divine cle blessing is conferred of guilt are washed a spiritual bondage are eet and we are adop of God to enjoy the children of God.

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" Behold." cries o manner of charity stowed on us, that and should be t "Dearly beloved," are now the sons of shall appear, we sl because we shall see because we shall set St. Augustain in "The City of God rulers and generals desired to impress as well as on thems that they were d gods, so that the c cognition of their stimulate them it stimulate them to ommand the adm lowers. Thus Ale: Aeneas, Scipio, I were regarded as

But while their you, as St. August claim to the title o of heathen divinit rue and living G Most High, when ou, when the de mare you in his to cone, Satan: I am oorn for greater the