own the shelving, mow chal mount With his brow marked with care, ow fee Indian wanders homeward,

Soon the city's towers and steeples liarst once more upon his gaze, and the solemn deep-toned church i ells Thunder forth their notes of praise.

To the Bishop's stately palace,

As the city's noise and tumult Sinks to silent sweet repose.

Passing through the massive portals, Up the stairs of polished oak, Reverently the lowly Indian Thus unto the Bishop spoke

"Mid the drifting snows of winter, On the mountain's barren height, Came again the heavenly vision Of Our Lady fair and bright.

Brighter than the noon-day glory Of a teopic summer's sun,

"Once again the heavenly vision liade you there erect her shrine, Wreathed she was in light divine

"While the resks around seemed opal, Sapphire bright and burnished gold, While the some of choirs angelic Sweetly down the mountain rolled."

iently at the Bishop's feet, Did His Lordship's senses greet.

See the tokens of my mission-By the heavenly vision led,

Snowy white and brightest red-

On this bleak December day : There they bloomed with far more beaut Than the flowers that bloom in May."

As the flowers drop from the mantle, Lo! a marvel new they see ; And before the spotless Virgin,

There, all reseate, gold-gemmed, glori With the crescent 'neath her feet, Crowned with rays of dazzling splends

Painted on the Indian's mantle By some deft, angelic brush; Dazed all look, while tears of glade

From their drooping eyelids gush. Years have passed, and Gaudaloupe, 'Neath a richly sculptured shrine, Decked in gems, in gold and silver,

Careful guards her pledge divine.

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LADY KILDARE

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS. CHAPTER XXXL-[CONTINUED. Lord O'Neill listened to this nar

rative breathlessly. And, as the clear utterances fell on his hearing, hi doubts of Michael Kildare's blooddiltiness gave place to a conviction his utter baseness and wickedness My poor Nora! he said, tender

and compassionately, 'This habeen a fearful experience for you, whose life till this new Earl of Kildare came was bright and joyous And you met all these perils alone

replied the girl, in a low, reveren was out with my enemy on the go on to Jonsboro, from which place waters! He who guards the helpless and innocent was with me, and I was and innocent was with me, and I was a least of the proceeded to Dundalk, and innocent was with me, and I was a least of the proceeded to Dundalk, and innocent was with me, and I was a least of the seaport town the island? He was a least of the le

he girl wss!

Perhaps you are right, Nora, he said. 'We will carry your plan intoeffect. We will summon to us Sir
Russel Ryan and the Lady Kathleen
Lord Tresham is at Glen O'Neil
cloomy, dispritted, despairing. He
shall come to Point Kildare as as
istan guard. The new earl shall no
ne nemitted to again set foot in the
Kildare had an ardent love and add then returned to the roum and his had.

lared the young Lady Nora. 'Si Russel and Mr. Wedburn could not perceive this hidden flaw in Redmond Kildare's claims, and the revelation of what I overheard in Michael Killare's library will go for nothing in your of law. My only hope is that hese conspirators may in some way betray themselves. At any rate, shaded, setting her scarlet lips together resolutely, 'Redmond Kildare will ind a sudden obstacle in his path. He must fight his way.'

The lowers discussed Nora's plan it full length, deciding upon carrying t into effect.

They rode on slowly through the night and the darkness. It was nearly indight when they arrived at Kilkeel, which was already wrapped in idlence and gloom. They rode slowly hrough the little town, taking the road to Rosstrevor.

After leaving Kilkeel, fearing that their mode of travelling was fatiguing to the Lady Nora, the young Lord dismounted, seated his charge in his saddle, and walked at her side with hand upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe with hand upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe was the safe with and upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe was the safe was the safe with and upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe was the safe was the safe with hand upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe was the safe was the safe with hand upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued then the safe was the safe was the safe with the safe was the safe with the safe was the safe was the safe was the safe with the safe was the sa lared the young Lady Nora. 'Su Russel and Mr. Wedburn could not

nis hand upon the bridle of her horse. It was thus they continued their journey, the girl's splendid face trooping toward the noble, glowing one uplifted to her, and her shy,

sweet voice responding now and then the tinnantssweet voice responding now and then on his passionate utterances.

The eight miles to Rosstrevor were completed by two o'clock of the chilly October morning, even at the rate of Lord The Corporate the worse several made. The

Kildare had an ardent love and ad-miration for their lovely little lady, where he had spent most of the sucand more than one of them would ceeding day.

have laid down his life to benefit her. And now, since nightfall, he had Old Dennis was almost wild with been waiting for the lawyer's coming

Mahon? Is he still on the island? "Yes, my hady, but the new earl has discharged him, and is going to bring a new steward and servants up from Dublin. And Mr. Michael's kerchief, he came nearer Fogarty, coming to teach the new steward his luties. And Mr. Mahon and the chaplain and the servants and I are the leave to-morrow. And it's "First rate. Just as Leakulated?" all to leave to-morrow. And it's

The eight miles to Rosstrevor were completed by two o'clock of the chilly alone? October morning, even at the rate of progress the young couple made. The Lady Nora was averse to going to a reverent when I liberation the wanderers decided to on the loop the Jonsboro, from which place on to Jonsboro, from which place of the loop conto Jonsboro, from which place of Kildare must prove his rights in court. And till the judges award him Kildare must prove his rights in court. And till the judges award him Kildare must prove his rights in court. And till the judges award him Kildare was ghastly in its pallor. A wild look glared from his eyes.

1 Poor, lost kildare sank down into the nearest chair. His usually florid face was ghastly in its pallor. A wild look glared from his eyes.

2 Dennis? We will stand a seige first, as my ancestors did in the hollow voice. Poor, lost, beautiful Nora! Dead! Under the waves!

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'No, Larry,' she answered, untiling corrowfally.' It cannot be. When I marry you, I must not do not be with my sen chapel at Point Kildare, by my sen chapel to be more than the more than t CARTERS

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