BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY From the place of the hot June sunlight, From the great world's dust and din, oy to enter in

the air is rich with fragrance In the temple of Mary, our Mother, Let's kneel at her Son's dear Feet.

Let's kneel 'neath the quivering splend he altar-lamp's red light, ware on the Presence With its door of marble white: he closed and curtain'd chamber,

Where the King in His beauty dwells. Hidden, He sits in His closet, But faith, of His presence, tells. cound Him, a Guard of Honor, er to watch and pray,

he bily-crown'd Angels gather, orshipping night and day,

Waving their sparkling pinions, Of folding them at file feet. You the King on His Mercy seat, They rise and sink in their glory,

the sunbeams on the wall, Oh, the Eucharist Angels models for us all !

the less of ceaseless prayer, never failing care, detached, and single

in its peaceful homage of Christ, true lovers Sered, burning Heart ! ... ks of this Guard of Monor take your chosen part?

are the Angels' office !altar-rail draw nigh, l enceforth, go sadly by.

at some loving watcher hin this blest abode, leart of our hidden God

LADY KILDARE -OB,-

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Mrs. Fogarty, for the moment fancying that all his plans had miscarried, and that the Lady Nora had been rescued from his snares by her lover.

'Her ladyship has been rescued.' cried Mrs. Fogarty, in tears and trembling, 'On Mr. Kildare, I was not to blame! My son Tim stole the key of the Lady Nora's room and the first north-bound train.

Mrs. Fogarty, for the moment fancying of County Down, in the hands of County Down

Despite the revetation of mis wild plaint, the lawyer experienced a keen sense of relief in the certainty that Tim Fogarty and the Lady Nora had gone away together. By this time, ne thought, the young girl must be dead and buried beneath the channel waves. Nothing more was to be dreaded from her. His relief found expression in his countenance.

Lord O'Neill was keenly observant, and not a change in Kildare's features escaped his scrutiny. He then at his breakfast in haste and half an hour later was seated alone in a first class component of the call of the fisher sons on their returned to its owner at Kingstown, He then at his breakfast in haste and half an hour later was seated alone in a first class component to the plan of Nora's escape with Fogarty, and that he was at heart rejoiced at it.

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late of bribing this old couple to set her free. She had money and jewels on her person, enough to buy them a score of times over.

It seemed almost as if Tim Fogarty read her thoughts. As she passed into the little inner room, he said:

It shall stay till night, so you may give me my supper when you will. Am. The sooner the better, the souner the better, the old woman followed him to get an armful of dry weed to replenish her fire.

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The Fogarty pushed open the door of the little room, intruding himself into the Lady Nora's presence, and closed the door of the little room, intruding himself into the Lady Nora's presence, and closed the door behind him.

If you please, Lady Nora's he even who was allowed the count of the south of Ireland, to Scotland, to Scotl

Lord O'Neill refused the proffered civility, not dropping his hand from his breast.

'I am here on no errand of charity to a 'poor woman,' Mr. Kildare. Said Lord O'Neill, his fair face kindling, his voice ringing sternly through the little dim hall. 'I came here to rescue the Lady Nora Kildare from a loathsome and terrible imprisonment.—

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'Kildare would send her to some a fishing excursion, might they not be expected home at any moment! The thought was suggestive of a plan of action.

He crept out on the rough and lagged point, over drifts of slippery sea-weeds and coarse-meshed nets rowboat turned out to dry, falling against a rowboat turned bottom up, and finally gained a spot on the extreme end of the reef of rocks, where the unious swell threatened to carry him off his feet with its swift lunges.

Then again he turned his eyes sea-

the key of the Lady Rola Flowing and by time for the first north-bound train.

that, I know that they have fled to He snatched a little sleep, bein He snatched a little sleep, being wearned with his hard rides, his anxie-shouted in husky tones:

ation exclaimed:
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CHAPTER XXIX.

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was shadow. Raising his voice, Lord O'Neil Despite the revelation of his cruel you his ward, contained in this wild lessness, but he was awake and astir. And then as quick as the words

might, and the street of the s

It will do,' he said with a satisfied andle. 'Come, my lady. This is your boasted faithfulness to me and mine?'

The turning abruptly to Dord Nesistance would have been folly. She could not struggle against three, and so the young Lady Nora arose warnly and entered the room assigned her.

But if she was outwardly submissive the was not so at heart.

Already she was considering the lack of bribing this old couple to set her tree. She had money and jewels

And this is the way in which you serve me, Mrs. Fogarty? This is your boasted faithfulness to me and mine?

At. Kilkeel he stopped an hour to ged a great horn lantern, with which she ran out to the assistance of her husband.

At. All luck the day! cried old Rough, seizing the lantern rudely and waving it above his head. 'The smack is going down! Don't ye hear her grating on the rocks? It's had been on information and resumed his journey with renewed energies and desperate resolves, but with sinking hopes.

The idea now occurred to him, for the first time since leaving Dublin, that he might have taken the Lady Nora to the south of Ireland, to Scotland, or to some lonely island of the coast, her in any court of law, to-day. I to some lonely island of the coast, say so! Do ye's hear, Mike and





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