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Truly those were litter days Stone-hearted men were let loose upon the children of the Church, and through the gloves of that time of Atress no man could dare to prophesy the day of betterment

in a quiet little corner of Somersetshire, on Monday the 28th of March, 2625, the Manor on Westfield was in a atate of confusion

Father Ralph Westfield, a son of the Westfields-a family of long and untarnished Catholic reputation - was at that time an irmate of the house. Mass had been said there on the previous day, and the villagers had come long distances to it despite the Balph Westfield Is he within Inowledge that their fives might pay the forfeit for such temerity. And now the news had come that the within You will doubtless obey your State instinidons were already on the path and might at any moment be expected to make a said on the Manor. Then Father Raigh would be taken before the authorities to answer for his believe crime of worshipping God according to the rites of his

forefathers. In these times of peace we can look back with something like complacency across those darker ages and read of the priest's hiding place with realizing to the full what it meant not only to the priest but to the faithful few who shielded but to have the Stern forms of fearth iss, callous and brutal men tramp og through the home like the bloodsounds they really were in search of the hidden priest, whose life would be virtually over when the hiding place was discovered The women of that time were heroines that no other age can ever hope to equal. A look, a word, an incautions glance would be enough to undo the secret preparations of many a long week. Theirs was the duty to show a smiling face and unchanging countenance when men stood on the very threshold of discovery, tapping between the hunted and the hunters Coarse jest and implous ribaldry, vile hints and vile threats had to be borne without a murmur lest an outburst of indignation should lead to their undoing Young girls bore in aults that were a shame to their girlhood, mothers bore insults that shamed their motherhood, and heaven holds many a bright saint unwritten in our calendars vilose claim to that high honor rested on the heroic courage with which they went through

old-fashioned house, with a great, square hall and roomy oak-paneled apartments. It stood in a considerable acreage of knownd, which had been the property of the Westfields from time immericial. Since the news had arrived that a troop of men were on the way to capture Father Ralph, the two gardeners had the house to report the first sight of the visitors.

those awful moment of trial and

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Father Ralph, his sister Grace ed. Mrs. Westfield, were at tea talking of the illness of King James, news of which had reached them, when, without warning, the younger of the garsteners, Dick Parden, rushed into the room. There was no need for him to tell his errand His excited manner and troubled face told plainly enough that the expected moment had arriv-

"How many of them are there" asked Father Rain!

"A many, I can I say to be sure Father-10 or 12 or them at least," the gardener replied "And are they far off as yet?"

"Not more than half a mile," be answered.

"Well, well, I must haste to hide," said the priest, "Cod knows I would scoper meet them duce to face, like a wan, but, that it would mean my littie flock being jest without a shop-

"And you still think, Ralph dear," asked his sister, 'it were better not to tell us your hiding place?"

"Yes, it will be better so," he an-"Your fears cannot then betray it. God knows the trial is hard enough for you to bear as it is." Ho kissed them, pressed their hands fondly, and looking once more into their pale, auxious faces, hastened from the room, while the gardener, Dick Pardon, hurried outside and resumed his work of weeding one of the beds in the acar vicinity

There were four distinct hiding places in Westfield House, each of them eleverly contrived and capable of outwitting any but an expert pursulvant, and it was a happy thought of Father Ralph's to leave his mother and sister in ignorance of the one which had selected, so that should they be, made to accompany the search party their analety on the mearchers actually approaching the real hiding place should not betray

Mrs. Westfield and Grace had not long to wait in their terrible suspense, for in a very few minutes a noisy laughing troop of horsemen had reized up before the gate, and tring up their horses, toisterously entered the house.

"Remain where you are, mother dear, " walk" the brave young girl, and throwing open the door of the life the room, she boldly stepped out and

faced the group. 44Somewhat an unceremonious visit, mentlemen," ate said, in a firm, even no, "What may be the meaning of

The leader of the gang, apparently.

ly dirty and dissipated in appearance With the air of bold assurance, he eyed his interlocutor and turning, addressed one of his companions before answering

"A merry-ejed and comely wenchch, Jacob? A wench after your own heart-ch Jucob! A nice trim-" "Enough of that, sir!" rang out the rich clear voice "I am Miss Westfield, of Westfield Manor, and, as you may yet learn, not to be insulted

with impunity. Your business hero?

Be good enough to explain it " Slightly cowed for the moment by her determined bearing, he tapped the end of a paper which was showing in his doublet

"I have my orders here to search the house for a Popish priest - one "If your orders are to search, it will matter little my saying he is not

orders whatever I say." "Well, that's true enough," answered the man "And besides which, and likewise in addition thereto, wo may happen to know he is within, so, by your leave, it would save us the trouble of scarching if you tell us at once where we might find him," he

answered with a grin. "You are doubtless paid for your trouble, my good sir, so that I necu not spare you on that account You may search - only I warn you of one thing if you exceed your orders by any needless damage or violence my mother's name is yet good enough in this county to warrant me in promising you a speedy retribution ' The man sbrugged his shoulders

"To bisiness Jacob," he said to his lieutebant "Place three of your men at the outer doors and one to watch over the good lady here ' pointed to Mrs Westfield, who sat in trembling anxiety within view of the group. "The young lady we must trouble to show us over the place, as we've not had the honor of being here before."

Grace Westfield knew it would be idle to refuse and thus rouse the brutality of her rough visitors (stories of whose deeds had often reached her cars), so, calling a maid to remain with her mother, she took her place as guide to the search party

Commencing where they were in the hall, they were soon busy tapping the oaken wainscots, moving aside pictures, shifting chairs and tables and measuring floor spaces and walls to discover if any space within the house was unaccounted for The leader of the gang let his eyes every now and again rest on those of Grace, Westfield Manor was a beautiful, but without once finding any change of expression or gleam of fear, although on one occasion he had actually caught her glance while his hand was on the very panel, which, rightly pressed, would have opened the way to the first of the hiding places Nor when the danger was passed did her face brighten or alter, though it was hard to repress her elation as they in turn watched at the approach of left the hall and entered the great dining room, one hiding place-perhaps the very one in which her brother was secreted-aircady overlook-

> There were gibes and jeers and coarse jests enough from the men, but though their loose, vulgarity often brought a blush to her checks she bore it all bravely and went around

> with a great show of unconcern. At last, when their scarcli had lasted half an hour, a sudden cry from one of the men told her that one of the hiding places 'ad been discovered. It was behind a deep, oid-fashioned fireplace. A loose tile, carelossly replaced or accidentally moved, had given the ciue, and in a lew-minutes others had been shifted and a hole discovered which led to a small aperture beneath. There was not light enough to discover its extent or whether it was occupied; so he who had been styled Jacob called on the priest to disciose himself.

> "Soon run to earth, my friend," he called out, keeping, however, a fairly respectful distance from the spot. Best show threelf up and save being epitted with this long blade."

The poor girl's moments of suspense were so terrible that something of it must have shown on her face, and seemed to assure the leader that

their search was over "No answer, Jacob," he said, with a rude oath "Then thrust your sword and see what comes in the way of

The sword was poked into the aperture and twisted here and there, only to meet with walls on every side, and finally one of the men lowered himself into the hold and assured himself that the space within was only a few feet square and was absolutely empty. Nor did the most caref ' seru- I heard him moving in the little chamtiny discover any other egress from it than the way through which he had entered

"S hol my mistress," said the man Jacob, with a grin, "the fox has more holes than one! Why, what's that? Another one already?" he added, for two men who had been conducting a search in another apartment now called out to their leader that they had discovered a litting place, and instantly he and the others - Grace being compelled to go with them-hurried to the adjoining room There two panels of the wainscot were removed and showed the entrance to a narrow passage between the walls Apparently neither of the men who had discovered it was anxious to prosecute the search for they hald in chorus that "the honor ought

friend Jacoh" But Miles - the leader - ordered one of them to go in with the point was a short, ill-lavered looking man of his sword before him. "Bring the was some five miles distant from her of middle age, beardless, though any— rat out or run him through," he said. own.

If let die, but which it was endeav- new life and grew young again (prothing but cleah shaven, and general"It does not matter much which."

"Which of you miscreams is named oring to snatch from the brink of longed appaluse!.

to belong to Master Miles or his

Had Raiph really been there, Grace Miles?" he asked "Speak, and speak the grace (applause). As he did not speak for polemics, but for persuable futility of further hiding, so she With an insolent air the man lightthough, he would already have seen the futility of further hiding, so sho was less alarmed than she would otherwise have been when the order was obesed and the man, pushing bis sword before lum, entered the passsage. But it led to no apartmentit was a hiding place pure and simple - and the man backed the assuranco that it was empty.

So far all was well, but the strain of the two discoveries had been so great that Graco felt almost physieatly incapable of continuing her share in the search. But she prayed and felt strengthened, and once more the "ferreting" was continued

And now a quarter of an hour clapsed before any further discovery was made, and as a very close search in an attic, from which another of the hiding places opened, proved unsuccessful Grace felt her spirits revive, though she dated no show as much in her face They had, indeed, already left the room when the man Miles, accompanied by Jacob, suddenly returned to it and commenced probing with the point of his award beneath the lower sash of the heavy windowframe. His idea was but too well founded, for in a few seconds more he had touched a secret spring and the third hiding place stood open open and empty. It was but a small cuphoard and a single glance disclos-

"Plague on the place! Was ever rat-infested spot more full of holes and more empty of rats? But the rat shall be caught if I spend the night here," and with an added voltey of oaths he recommenced the scarch

ed its extent and its emptiness.

All now depended on the whereabouts of the fourth hiding-place bein- discovered. At present they had failed to find it, though from its being the largest and most important of all Grace had greatly feared it would be the first to be opened But they had carefully examined every panel of the oak-covered hall, and had seemed satisfied that there was no hiding place behind it. Formerly the uncertainty as to which of the four hiding places her brother had chosen had sustained her, as he intended, with the hope that each one discovered would prove to be empty, But now no doubt remained, and a cold chill scenied to creep over her as the party tramped roughly downstairs and stood once more in the hall, within a few feet of the spot where her last

hope remained "It's my belief, Miles," said the half-drunken wretch Jacob, "that we've not yet done our duty by this passage These foxy priests love a good stout piece of wood to get behind, and the wall is a bit too thick for my liking Suppose we tray a pike on it here and there to see what may be below it?"

'That's well spoken, my Jacob! A hole or two in the walls here will make it more like the rest of the house," replied the other, and a hoarse roar from half a dozen of the men told that the loke had been appreclated

"Have you orders for the destruction you are contemplating DOVER Grace "For I warn you, if you go beyond them you will be made to regret your deeds "

"Harry Miles, my dear, at your service, don't regret much His orders are 'Hunt the rats,' If wood's in the way, wood goes Contemplating's not much in my line, or Jacob's either Now, my men, try these walls again and break open a bit here and there where the fancy takes you Have open this bit, Crabbe, and see what comes of it and as he spoke he touched with his hand the very nanel he had already fingered once that day, the right moving of which would disclose the fourth and last hiding place

.It was in vain that the brave girl strome to look unconcerned at such an awful moment. She felt the blood surge to her forebead and leave her deadly paie, and one of the men noticing it, yelled out in triumph 'That hits the mark, Mr Miles! That hits the mark! We've touched the young wench up at last!" And seseral of them, turning to look at her, noticed the ghastly pailor she was so vainly striving to conocal Then there was a crash with a hatchet which not only shivered the panel but broke through the heavy beading above it, and chifting two of the panels along in its space, a small doorway was

discovered in the Wall. Her eyes were fixed upon it as though a snake held them fascinated - the doorway through which ber brother must now come out a prisoner She watched the man enter. ber to which it led, and heard, too, a muffled oath ero he returned

"As empty as the rest, captain as empty as the rest," she heard him say, with another oath, unable to control the sudden rush of blood to her head at such an unexpected hap-pending, fighting Id the last to con-oder her weakness; she recled and fell heavily against the wall Jacob made move towards her, and loathing to bo touched by such a creature, sho drew herself quickly away and the sudden movement baved her reason liut one surprise was destined to

While yet she was wondering at the seeming miracle of her brother's escape, a horseman dashed up to the door and pushing aside the two men who were on guard there, stepped quickly to her side

iollow another with startling rapid-

It was Sir William Glassingham, a Catholic magistrate, whose residence

"King Charles has no need of such scumi Act you gone while your skin is sound "

"The same, Sir William - and I

'miscreants' for priests and Papists.

I am a King's servant and doing the

ly touched his hat

King's work."

"King Charles! What mean you?" he asked, the instant change in his showing full well that he rightly understood "Your master King James has an-

swered to God for his deeds-Charles is your King. Now know you what I mean?

"King James is deadi" "Must I tell you so again?" he asked, with rising anger. "Hearken now I give you three minutes to quit this house in which you trespass, and if a man of you is then in sight King Charles shall tell you what he thinks of hunters such as you."

Then by twos and threes, without waiting for an order from their leaders, the men slunk through the open doorway, the last to leave being the drunken Jacob, who was in a tremor of fear lest his exit should be hastened by the indignant Sir William Glassingham A tew minutes later Grace had the satisfaction of hearing from Dick Pardon the gardener, that they were clear of the grounds

She hastened to reassure her mother, and then turned to her thricewelcome visitor

"Oh, how I thank you!" she said. Yet even now I am distraught Those wretched discovered each one of our hiding places, and though, thanks be to God, my dear brother was not found in any of them, I cannot understand his escape, for every corner of the house has been searched. He may be even yot in danger '

"Nay, you may be reassured," he answered "Father Ralph cannot be far off, and we will soon be on his

heels " But as a matter of fact it was who was soon on their heels, for he entered the room at the same moment and was quickly folded in his mother's warm embrace And then he told them how at the last moment nis mind misgave him as to the safety of the hiding place he had chosen - which was actually the first one discovered by his would-be captorsand an inspiration seized him to hurricdly leave it, every through a small window in a remote room, and seek cover in the ivy on the wall outside. which was there so dense that he easily lay hid beneath it, though it was only with the greatest difficults that he maintained his precarious footing From that giddy perch he had seen Sir William Glassingham ride up and the other side ride off. and the window being still open. he had managed to climb back into the

Of the great reloicing of all the household at the providential end of the adventure and at the hope of better times held out by the advent of King Charles I to the throne I need not write, but I may mention that Sir William Giassingham was so impressed with Grace's courage in dealing alone with her rough visitors that he soon afterwards persuaded Fireside

"A GRAVE-YARD COUGH" is the ery of tortured lungs for mercy Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Blasam, which is used with good effect even in consumption s carly stages Never neglect a cough

"THE GAEL AND

(Continued from last week) If rareness, originality, charm and all that they meant by romanco had a claim to exist, who could deny that this peculair antique form of imagination, with its choice and happy style which they termed Gaelle, was entitled to the honor of study among literatures? Before that man-devouring famine the last of many horrors which marked the year 1817, which slew their people by the hundred thousand and dispersed them by the million over all seas, there had been In Ireland a nation possesses of a iving language with a mythology wrapped in an enchanted atmosphere, and with an exquisite National music matched to words of strength and fire (applause), a nation with a keen dramatic instinct for story-telling, a humor at once frolicsome and pathetic and with a heart so open to the supernatural that it drew down the sky into its crowded cabins and endured the most dreadful pangs, a out a path untrodden (applause) The shalo on its dying lips (appalause) Itish had been allowed to possess Such was the Erin that his father sentiment and observation. They were and niother knew (applause). Such was the Irish language he first heard spoken (applause) Whatovet was meant by culture even a the literary sense, the truth of it was there -that kindsy human interest in man face to face with nature and destiny. to which expression was given, not by not yet to die, no pains would be too rote, in no commonplace or vulgar great which they took in preserving phrase, bit in the characteristic ini- it (applause). These changes had almitable words fit to be stamped as ways been wrought by a convinced interactive though carelessly improvis- and enthusiastic minority. Nor need ed (applause) Something better than they pay attention to the voices of looks was there. There was there the the politicians, or the so-called pracmusing, sparkling, tender soul of a tical persons, for these would ever he nation (applause). This it was which the last to fathom the deeps out of the Gaelie revival would not willing which a nation like theirs aprang to

the Irish literature other strains were raingled with those which they termthought you know it. Keep your ed Celtic. Indeed, his suspicion was that there were elements much older than the Arian when they began to deduce the origin of ideas such as they found in Keating's History or in the tolk-lore of their earliest halfy tales. But Caelle was the name now attached to these primeral area no as Caelio was the tonguo in which manner from insolence to craving fear | they had been preserved, and when they lost their language these elements perished along with it. All over one half of Ireland, the Eastern half, the consequences were *plainly visible. No one could land anywhere in Ireland without asking himself how long a country that had regard for the beautiful or the becoming would endure the hateful disligurements of its railway stations and of its fields which mot one fresh from the ocean and whose eyes had just greeted the purple hues of Ireland (applause). In whatever degree that anomalous thing which was now called education nourished, to that degree the finest qualities of the Irish peasant were lost So far as he knew the peasantand the more casant he was the more he illustrated what he was, going to say - the peasant was the man in Ireland who had got the heart of Ireland (applause) He (the Rev Lecturer) had lived with Irish landfords, and he liked them here and there (laughter) He had found that they were often charming, but he had seidom found that they could enter deeply into that life which was the essential life of the country, whereas the peasant drank it in and lived in it. There was no subject that deserved more attention than this from those who desired the coming ... of an enlightened democracy What was tho light that they would kindle? Did it shine in the reading which most of their young men and women cultivate after they left school? His impression was that their illiterate grandfathers lived in a higher and more refined atmosphere than they now choose to breathe. The untutored Connaughtman or Munsterman of sixty years ago read no newspapers. But his storles and songs and even superstitions ere rich with the bloom of romance, and he was in spirit and in bearing akin to the poetry of the old time have a type of feeling so menaced by influences good or evil all around, to raise up a National literature which no isolation sheltered, and this while gue - to do this was a task which many had judged to be a fortorn hope and time thrown away. He trusted they were in the wrong Only a literature which had intrinsic merit could plead against extinction, nor would any but the most persevering efforts of writers as well as speakers make

(applause) Was it not a matter for ament that they had seen almost the last of that general apparition? To their feik were bound to learn and speak the conquering Sassenach tonthe Gaetic once more a living power. How then strengthen the hands and enrich the minds of their best men and women so that they should know what was supremely good and aim at reproducing it? Genius could not be created, yet circumstances favorable to genius might be prepared, and his her to become his wife -Catholic quarrel with all their training, lay and clerical, was that it did the very opposite, that instead of liberating, it tended to stifle the young intellect which it had to its hands. They asked for light and freedom as prerequisites for eliciting from modern Irish in spiration that literary idea which

was cectainly hidden in their people's hearts How would it be drawn forth in all its lucid charm? There might be other ways than the one he fixed upon But whenever the light and freedom of thought were in question he turned instinctively to the source whence these had sprung for European nations. At the first hour of every revival, in literature, in philosophy, in art, in civil policy, he boheld the Greeks their everlasting schoolmasters and Athens the university of mankind (applause) Under the magic of that great ancient literature more than one nation during the last four hundred years had wakened to a knowledge of itself and what it could do Having referred to the influence which the Greek classics had in forming the French literature of the Seventeenth Century and the late literature of Germany, i.e. suggested the qualities inherent in Greek literature which it would be well to adopt in order to lead the thaclic revival to great achievements. If they desired that Gaelie should draw to itself the next generation, it should to made the treasure house of the HEAD OFFICE-S College Gree, Dubin Canadian Branch-St. John St. Montreal. best thought It should breathe a deep and earnest patriotism at once detuched from the killing vulgarities that had infected democratic nations. and from the plagarism which initates but knows not how to strike passionate, they could the logical. There were not scanty qualities with which to open, a fresh chapter in their story: But they would want students; critics, translators, commentators, na: every revival had wanted them. Gaetic was worthy, as he held it was,

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