My God, on this bright festival Behold the joy Thou mak'st my part Behold the joy Thou max as my pare;
Thy glory crowns my mortal lead,
Thy sweetness insudates my heart.
Lo! in these burning transports heaven
Descends to bless my lowly state;

Thy soul has passed into my soul-Ah! never let us separate. When upward rise the mystic words
Which summon Thee, dear Lord, th

The shining gates roll, ravished back, And earth grows fairer in their ray. The splender of Thy throne is mine; My bosom Thou does estiate;

Ah! never let us separate. "I see upon the altar lie The sweetest Lamb that ever bled; From His piercel flesh a torrent flows, And with His blood my lips are red.

It streams and thrills through all my veir Dear boon which barred perdition's ga On ! grant me, stainless Lamb of God, That we may never separate How shall I sing in faltering words This banquet precious and divine j I break the trembling angels' bread,

I drink the burning angels' wine. part afar, you earthly gauds, For whom destruction lies in wait, Lord, I am Thine, and Thou art mine-Alas : the thirsty, arid earth

Too soon will dry those happy tears Even as the rose at fervid noon Without the dews of morn appears Tuen grant me, O consoling Lord ! ugh every calm and storm of fat Up in Thy Heart to rest my heart, and never, never separate."

LADY KILDARE

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER XV .- [CONTINUED]

· And if y in succeed Catherine,' sai-Mrs 1. ffey, all of whose ambitions and bypes were based on the success al of whose future grandeurs were build d on that precarions foundation I will give you a tite deed of this house. I shall be well able to spare it and I d give everything I now own i the world to see the Lady Nors Kildar the counters of the young Earl'

The a haming obcused score under stood ber saer well This last offer added to the finer quickened Mrs Fogarty', mocity in to all un yielding determination. Yes Cottage was to ber what the position as Mrs Michael Kildare was t. M s laffey. There was scarcely at yel ing on earth she would not do to gain it. · It shall 'e done,' she said abruptly.

· I will p epare her room while you are

She turned and strode heavily from the room, proceeding to a rear apart-ment, where she procured another light. She ten tramped upstairs with a step like a grenadier.

She was absent some ten or fifteer minutes, during which period the calman returned, announcing his presence by a ring at the gate bell. Then was a grim emile on her gaunt face as Mrs. Fogarty at last returned to her

'My lady's room is ready,' she an nourced. 'And your cab is here. W. The lawser arose at once.

Be kind enough to wait here, my an lord,' he said, addressing his kinsmar

· I will be down direct'y. He seized the arm of Lady Nora, bu she finng off his grasp as if it had been Her young face was very pale, s

pale as to startle her false guardia and from on! the dead whiteness be-3+4 sunny eyes glowed and burne like dusky stars. Every feature of he lovely countenance was instinct with ; stern and terrible indignation.

'Do not touch me, Michael Kildare

she said, in a suppressed and quivering woice. 'Do not lay your finger upon me! False friend, false guardian, false kineman! My father trusted you anloved you. I have trusted you too anloved you, and you have plotte against my peace connived with my and now would deprive me of my liber ty. Oh! Michael 1 It is worse tha ail the rest to learn your tre chery.' ous look crept into her sternly sorrowful eyes. Even yet, it seemed she could scarcely believe in his base

The moment of weakness and falter ing bad gone by for Michael Kildar. His soft, full lips hardened into cruel amile. His eyes, that had always locked so benignantly upon his noble young kinewoman, shone with face glowed with an expression of tramph and malevolent determination.
'You are theatrical, Nora,' he said

To a see thestrical. Hora, he said the words counting strangely when the country of the stage. I am emprised at your display of temper. You stand to me the place of a desighter, and I am food to do a father's part by you. Shown to that, you up here for you display of temper. You stand to me are worthly the stage of a desighter, and I am food to do a father's part by you. Shown to that, you up here for you display of temper. You stand to me a father's part by you. Shown to that, you up here for you display of temper, you should be done to shall you may here for you display of temper, you shall recove the law to the law t the words sounding strangely when

not believe your denial. I see you at of such a letter I shall come at once. And risk my betrayal or discovery?

awyer reddened. He looked grieved d shocked rather than angry.

Nora! be said reproachfully sel, do not put on that lock . f ajured innocence!' said the Lany I ra sternly and steadily. ' You out as lenger imre se upon me. I know at last,' and she spoke with a slo pressivaness. 'as you are ! I kno

o, that this young man, now knows he Earl of Kildare, but in whose m exists some secret defect knows ly to you-I know that he is but 's paw in your hands! You star shind bim greater than he, dir otin a m vements guiding and contro ng bim ! You are like a chess-playe ad this question of the ownership int Kudare is the game you have and. It has suited you to advanis mak's claim, and to pass him of the world as the true and rightfu eir, but you know in your heart the

This is nonsense, Nora! 'It is beaven's own truth ! cried !! irl, with sudden passionateness. 'Y at I cannot be forced to marry the ian. You may as well spare yourse be trouble of attempting to coerce m o amount of force can ever drive m nto an act against which my whol ing revolts !

am the owner of Kildare !"

'This is fine talk ! speered Michael ildare. 'We will test its truth wak girl cannot hold out long against ay wii!

ady N. ra's face. A passionate pai ioked from her sad, stern eyes, anhowed itee f about her sweet mouth Despite all her high oou age, all he sith in her own principles, she shrap roin the ordeal before her. Her grid s: 'er guardian's cruel treachery cor-'Michael,' she said, lifting ber band

and her piteous eyes to him. ' it is no w late to turn back! In the name my dear father, who loved you, I e reat you to return to your duy! am willing to forgive you, and overlook your wrong to me, if you choose epent now Restore me to my rights nd I will not only bless you, but on an orphat girl, who was confident to your protection by my trustin other. You eennot betrey the tru-I the dead and wring the defence mercycto yourse f and me, do what i right. Reiuse, she added, as she mis c. ld impressive glarce, and realiz that her pleading had been throw un ab' con es. se it will come, y u m.

The lawyer's lips curled. 'This is mere child's talk,' he said When your hour of triumph comcon will be Countres of Kildare, as vill thank me for my pre-ent firmnee but accusations of an unreasonin childish snger. I hope, when I com to see you, to find you in a bette spirit. Now, if you please, we will g

ind me also merciless."

up to your room. He laid his small, soft fat hand or ber arm, about which it cl sed like ice. In obedience to a nod from him h d better take her upstairs before you Mrs Liff-y seized the girl's other arm Mrs. Fogarty, taking her extra ligh-

is to them follow her, and led the way The lawyer and his housekeeper ha! 1 d. baif carried the young girl be tween them up to the second story.

'This way. Mr. Kildare,' said Mrs. Figurty, taking ber way to a resi-mamber. 'Tuss is my lady's room Tien't much of a chamber for orthat's used to suites of rooms in a big castle, but she can leave it for thcastle any day she likes !

'The dark room!' exclaimed Mrs Liffey approvingly. 'A good idendates. I'd like to see my Lady N. ra escape from that!" Mrs. Forgarty threw open the door of the next room, and passed in, hold-

og the light well above her head. The lawyer and Mrs. Liffey followed her with their struggling captive.

The rwm was small, being abou nine feet square. It was simply the

and of the hall partitioned off It has seen used by various occupants of the room, and as a store-room. It was not furnished barely and simply as a bed It had no windows, but was supplied

meagerly with light through a small gl zed ventilator over the door. The floor was covered with a threadbare carpet. There was a straight backed chair of uncomfortable shape, a small tableand a narrow, low, iron bedstead. upon which was a hard though clean and nearly covered his bosom. freshly draped bed. Nora's trunk had been brought up

by Mrs. Forgurty, and stood against

to embrace her.

Intely necessary. I have ordered a cab
to be at the door in time to take us to

Mrs. Liffey, with a swaggering, sup Mrs. Fogarty took up the stresming

candle and went out last, halting out

i te to close and lock the door. witched through the rentilator over the suspect, be added, with a grim smill or the fading gleam of their depart.

And a few minutes later, still stand ing there, she heard her enimi-s depart, sife here, if anywhere ard the ratting of the bolts and At this juncture the wai er was nains on the outer door, and heard a proaching in the o-rridor, and irs Fogarty tramp heavily up th"

CHAPTER XVI. THE PUGITIVES ALABMED

While these events were transpiring. carelessly, when the waiter had finish Lady Nora's existance, where was she something for you.' who loved the y ung heiress with more han a sister's tenderness—where was one, and again Loked down into the the unfortunate Lidy Kathleen?

be Drogheda raiway station in Dublin seat at the t-ble b Ludy Kuthleen. so has been said, The Ludy Kuthleen sat opposite to ntered a cab with Bussantyne and her him, behind the small caffor urn cloomy night.

d by her maid, retired to her own look of admiration that was very nes

who acted as his valet, departed to his their breakfast, when the door opened. arters which were a portion of her and Murple. Bassantyne's valet, entersdyship's snite. The doors between ed ere honever locked, and the Lady The Lady Kathleen lo ked up, surveying him with perceptible curiosity Cathleen put the key in her pocket. The parlor, with bedroom adjoining. He returned her glances with inte ich had been assigned to the young out. bride, were very bright and cheerful

ras was burning in the cluster of al-uching black garments. His bail cound glass globes which depended was cropped close to his head. His One of the Lady Kathleen's trunks the lower half of his face a black vas brought up, and Mary unpacked it muzzled appearance. His forebea-ler young mistress then removed her was low and retreating, and a long

temp outer garments and douned a livid soar nearly traversed it. This air of pink velvet slippers and pink scar, of peculiar shape, although partshmere dressing gown, and loosened ly hidden by a pair of very bushy eyeer damp yellow bair, permitting it to brows, gave the man a strangely fter the manner of of the Lady Nora | The Lady Kathleen shuddered

She then drew up a chair to the fire abe met this man's furtive, cat-like and warmed her hands over the blaze, glance. She wondered in her heart SOURIS, P. E. ISLAND. 'You may ring, Mary,' she said how Bassantyne could consort with a rearly when the maid's duties recived man like this, although she felt that en intermission. 'I will have my sup- Bassantyne was at heart no better

The master!' said Lady K thleen suspicions. Lody Kathleen, this is

be man was pale and trembling,

' If you don't quit drinking, Murple,

myself and you too. I won't live in

' I haven't been drinking, said Mur-

'That's what I'm complaining of !'

declared Bassantyne angrily.

nstant fear-

stepped into the tap-

ous pull. her here too! the girl asked heritating. Her ladyship's maid may pop out any minute, and you will

You have no master, Mary. I am my valet, Murple, a good servant narried to Mr. Bassantyne, it is true en ugh, but a little queer. Been down but he is no more to me then a stranger | t. t e tap, Murple ? He will not take his supper with me. The waiter appearing, the Lady Kath if he had recen by rec ived a nervous leen sent down her order, and was abook. He approached the table, and presently served with her repast, which took up his station behind the Lady she insisted upon her maid sharing Kathleen s chair, but his lips were with her. After supper she sat for blue and his eyes distended. Bassan bours by her fire thinking steadily and tyme began to experience a vague sense at last arose wearily and went to bed. of alarm. at the door, and a waiter appeared, broause we were in the same boat, and bringing her ladyship a note from Bassantyne.

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It proved to be a demand to be al-Lowed to breakfast with her Bassantyne d claring that her conduct was calcul ated to bring enspicion upon him, and ple hoarsely. 'I went down and sent warning her that any diggrace that the telegram to Ballyconnor that you could come to him would be eare to told me to. And on my way back I

fall also upon her.

To this missive the Lady Kathlee replied simply by the word Come. A few minutes later, Bessentyne made his appearance. He had attired himself with scrapulous care. His long beard was carefully combed and waved 'I sm not drunk,' asserted Murple, still haskily. 'I ordered a glass of half and half, and as I stood in the tap a-drinking of it, up comes a chap and orders a pint of Guinness, and be and divided into two long points, which bowing and smiling with the grace of a a care or anxiety in the world.

A swift glance around the room as-sured him that Kathleen was alone, her

not believe your denial. I see you as of such as a solicome and not next my betrayard amover?

How thoughtless theness and softness. I know you as addressing his young kinawoman, I you are Kathleen! In a large city like for a viper, and I loathe and despite you.

He moved toward her, all seeming the output of the output of the output of the little pity, tenderness, and benevolence, as if lawyor reddened. He looked grieved to embrace her.

banghty suprise.

Do not fouch me, she said quietly.
I am no longer imposed upon 1 want the Lady Kataleen's cheeks, but she are of your hypocritical careases, you made up of jection.

Y.u. see, Kathleen, pursue i Bare.

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careful Of couse I am well disguised collinus air and with a meaning look but then these detectives are share fellows, and if they look for me at all, they will look for me under a disguise They won't expect to see a man on whose head a price is sec, wandering Then the young lady Nora, in her about and answering in every partie se, dark prison, in the centre of which she stood with gleaming white They know that I graduated out it face and wide dilated eyes, beard ber Austraia. and that I am up to all bree enimies go down the stairs, and kinds of dodges. But they will hardly

> the acknowledged busband of th proudest beauty in all Ir land. I'm

Bassentyne arose and walked to the window, where he stood with averted face and negligent atjitude, while the attendant spread the table and set out upon it the dainty morning meal. You needn't wait,' said Bassantyn

and changing the whole course of the ed. 'Send my man to me, and there's He tossed the man a

On parting with her step- inter at cantyne then came forward taking his

naid and drove directly to a hotel. She poured the coffee without speaksantyne sfellowfugitive from justice ing. her face as cald and grave as if at upon the box with the driver, and carved in murb'e, There was a haughra arriving at the hotel be escaped her ty o danes in her m maer that effectu bservation in the mist and fog of the ally kept her sinis er bridegroom at a distance. He dared not address a word d. and the Lady Kathleen, accompan- although his black eyes beamed with a akin to love.

Bassantyne, artended by the man They were silently engaged with

He was a coarse, brutal, hang-dog ride, were very bright and cheerful

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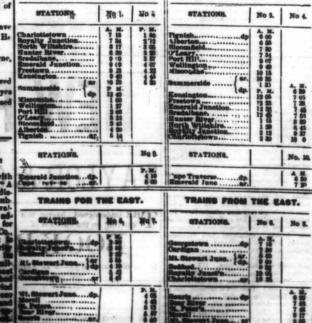
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