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THEO. L. CHAPPELLE.

he thought that was pent in my heart
Is reassing the rearing ase;
h hath used to the house of the whale,
Where my seal give yearned to be,
has flown to the ends of the earth,
It has traversed the trackless main,
and back within investing sweep
It hath rected us my beart spale.

The lone-filer sureams; in my soul A passionate lengthy rares; I must go; I must thaverse alone The death-way over the waves, For I long for the joy of God, And I scorn a life that is death,
And I know earth's treasures are vain.
And that life is a fleeting breath;

Must come to us all soon or late;

To praise of the living is best ; Who wrought good ere they went

Who shall live when the soul hath flee For on earth they grappled with sin, And the malice of foca o'ercame;

Tuey shall live on the lips of men, And heaven shall ring with their An I gone is the pride of power, And gone is the price of power.

And gone are Kaiser and King.

And gone is the giver of gold.

And the glori a deeds and the joy. And the spleudor that girt the throne

Are gone, and the weak in woe Inherit the earth alone. For bowed is the pride of wealth, Earth's glory age withers and sears, And the faces of men are as pale, And are seamed with the

And the houry-headed bewail The friends they shall know no more They are gone; they are wrapped in the

The sons of the mighty of yore. For quenched in the flicker of life, no thought can flash through th

They can taste maught sweet; there's : in the hand; they can feel no pain. Of a brother with gold, or entomb

His corpse with treasure untold; But the dead must abide his doom. For the gold the miser hoards, And men struggle through life to win, Cannot save from the wrath of God

The soul that is steeped in sin

LADY KILDARE

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS

CHAPTER XIII - [CONTINUED] One pleseant afternoon, the Lady around the neighboring square abou dusk. The house was not yet lighted and the outer door, through som neglect, was temporarily sjar. Th-

The corridor was full of shadows The drawing-room door was cl-+ed rear was open.

and went upstairs to the drawing-room

The Lacy Nora moved towards this door, passed through it, and founherself in the library. The curtain were not yet drawn here, and a faint writing that will bluff him off. I've light struggled in through the wide light arrangement of the struggled in through the sail bookean prints, revening too tail too correspond to the corresponding to the corresponding in the corresponding in the corresponding to the cor which the lawyer was wont to sit whe occupying this room.

Nora sat down on a couch amon the shadows and removed her hat. Al ready this library, so long the haun of Mr. Kildere. had become a cherish ed retreat to her, although her relativ

Presently she arose and passed intended a little alcove beyond. This alcov had been designed by some former occupant of the house as an orators but was now used se an addition the library. It had a single wide w'1 do ", and Nora knelt by this and look ed out into the dim night, her lovely a yacht, but he sold his when he found face uplifted, her glowing eyes upraised She was still kneeling there when

steps were heard in the library adjoining, the door opening from the corritaper penetrated into an alcove. She was about to rise and beat a

retreat when a voice, which she recog nized, broke the silence, and held be it was the voice of Redmond Kil

Yes. I've just arrived,' Lord Kil-

One moment, till I make sure that

we are alone, returned the lawyer.

He took up his taper, and holding it above his head, assured himself that no unwelcome presence was in the

dare-this man whom she justly re-

The movement was careely effected the Michael Kildare looked in.
In the flictering light of his taper be trembing folds of the curtain-scaped his scrutiny. A cursory lance satisfied him, and he went beck

thow am I to get out P thought in a port of despair. 'I canno-ted man. What am I to do P

in his soft mild tones.

sess sickens me. The lawyer laughed in his low mile

To her Michael Kildare was one of the purest, gentlest, and tenderest of ge, and she wondered has his insolent visitor dared thus address

And then again she looked eagerly ad wildly about her for some way of To remain and listen to reation not meant for her ear pright nature. Yet her terror o'
meeting Redmond Kildare increase
with the perplexities of her situation
the was resolving to bildly declare her presence, however, when the lawyer

Nora is brave and cheerful. as ! said, despite the mest discouraging anc s She has written tw to Lard O'Neill since she came here ved no answer-

Redmond Kildare laughed loudly. 'Indeed !' be ejsculated. 'That's ot wonderful. I suppose she intrus-I her letters to you to be posted?" Yes, said the lawyer; she gave

em intomy hands. Notwithstand ng I disapprove of her engagement Vild Larry, Nora hes confidence uy bonor, and writes to him openly haven't forbidden her writing to him

'Of course you haven', ' said Red 'You're a deep one, Michael You took the girl's 1-tters, but I'll et a bundred pounds they never say se post bag. 'If you bet that they were post d

did not post them. I took the liberty as Nora's guardian, of opening and prove of them, and consequently sup ed them, as was my duty."

'Yes. He has a perfect mania fo riting, I should think. I have three rrote to ber.

The Lady Nora started The shock caused by this unexpected treachery was scarcely greater than that her kineman, who was one of he friend, in seeming, all her life, and rhom she had regarded as the soul of

and false and treacherovs. son, he may suspect something,' ob served Redmond meditatively. 'You'd better get up a letter in the girl's hand education than I, he is contented to work with his peasants, to teach then how to patch the roofs and walls; and actually he was teaching them how t use some new-fangled plow, the las time I went to see him What do you think of that for the best shot, the

man in all Antrim ?" Better to be a clodhopper than nothing,' said the lawyer. 'He's a splendid shot, it's true, but he has no nunting dogs, and can't afford to dres suitably for the hunt. He rides well but he has no horses. He can manage out what a desperate condition his finances were in, and has had only peasint's fishing boat since. He is disappointed in his hopes of marrying an heirees, so what can be do? Has he called upon you?"

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"No." said Redmond Kildare sullen

'Very well. Mahon, the land stew ard, thinks the Lady Nora has been gronged in some way, and he's avero every improvement he thinks she would not like. I have put the screws dare was saying. 'Of course I has would not like. I have put the screen tened to you at once. What's the ed twenty-five per cent., and there's grambling enough. I assure you. The servants are inclined to mutiny, but the Countess rules them with an iron and. I have been busy since my

oming into possession.'
'I see. You had better discharg The solution in hand, he approached the alcove.

A sadden terror seized upon Lady
Norm, lest she should be compelled to most her rival elsiment to Point Kii

'I see. You had better discharge Mahon. Fil find you another steward You had better, slee. clean out you?

university of sevants and take new comes from Dublia.'

'I will do so. I have come down to

'I will do so. I have come down to cense my offer of marriage to Lady Nora. I love her, and mean to lose no time in winning her. I would like to take her back to the castle with me as

There was none, save through the sibrary. With the quickness of a flash in a sudden panie, without stopping to reason, she stood up against the window and drew over her the heavy folds of the damask carteins.

The movement was scarcely effected with Michael Kildare looked in.

In the flottering light of his taper the trembing folds of the cartain-cased his scartiny. A cursory destroy of the will be safe.

'And an I not sails now? demanded liedmond Kildare, in a startled roise. Not so sails but that some accident may harly on hack into your former obscurity, declared the lawyer, in a cone of deep significance. 'You need not question me, Redmond, I shall not explain myself further. I know your history as you will probably never history as you will probably never have intercepted my letters, to Lord

"Soarody's possibility, answered the lawyer softly. But understand me, he carried himself like a lawyer softly. But understand me, he supersion of a refined soul. And I find them the cloak of a soul. And I find them the cloak of a bold and acheming mature. Oh, "How is the girl?" he asked, fond that I positively know, flore would be held and acheming mature. Oh, bla's well. Just now she's out to had I find the back where you were hidden down with tears. The sweet young face, pale and grave, was convaled with and cheerful that at times power of injuring you, and that man is plant bleeds for her, said the law better went. I would die sooner than the signardian recled under her words as if she had struck him a deadly

yes, in his soft mild tones.

'Humph!' Your heart must be retting soft, then,' encered Redmond Kildare looked at the law yer incredulously, but one long look into Michael Kildare's mild blue eye and sweet to me. Michael I know you so well that all your pussy-carbon so well that all your pussy-ca attered were words of truth. He kne awyer beld a secret which, if it were [

> The other listener, the young Lady Nora, also heard and o mpre-hended be full force of Michael Kildare's

'There is some flaw in this man's laims to the Kildare titles and estates! mardian, knows it. But he will be friend him and defraud me, the orphan girl committed to his care, the girl he nse professed to love with a father s

ould not even guess. The lawyer was silent a few minutes that Redmond might have time to digest the strange news he had heard. and the latter was the first to speak. 'It seems then,' he said unessily. that my claims are not altogether

cause my claims were just. 'You don't know me,' said the lawfavored me in order to further some

When I do, I will tell you. I decline at present to say what my mo ives were and are. But one thing you must know. I am Redmond Kildare. I the key in his pocket. A despers have made your path to wealth and look gleamed from his eyes. His fahonors easy. I have connived at a grew stern and rigid in its expression fraud which renders Nora, the rightfu losing all its softness, meckness and heir-mark m .! the rightful heir- gentler penniless! But I mean to restore to ber that of which I have defrauded her! Nora, he said. 'You mean war F' I am not so bad as you may have thought. So long as Kildare is hers said the Ledy Nora firmly. 'Stand aside, Michael Kildare, I desire to vas your duty also? questioned the

ners in her own r ght or through her leave this room." usband. She shall become your wife. if I have to force her into it. I will be guardian just so far as to compel her to become here until we have come to some settle-Mistres of Kildare Castle if it breaks ment of this business. Seeing tha

This singular idea of justice met you will have to give me your word of with Redmond Kilara's approval, although be might have laughed at it. Kildara—' had he been less anxious to marry

'I love the girl,' continued the lav- said Nora, with passionate emphasic yer in his meek, gentle way, wiping his 'I will arouse the household.' spectacles. I really and truly love she made a swift movement toward her. Redmond. Her innocence, ber the bell-pull, Redmond Kitdare, is nature, all appeal to what is good in was ahead of her, and quickly knotted me. It pains me to wrong her, even the rope beyond her reach.

for the brief time she must remain under my roof. But I shall be setting matters right by marrying her to you. In this she will find my will adamant. In this she will find my will adamant. When the hour of o and me comes—as it will come—I shall be, as I have always been. conqueror.' was a prisoner without a chance of 'She has a strong will,' suggested Redmond Kildare

'It will yield to mine.' was wise enough to cease her resistance. She pushed a chair toward the 'Can I not see her this evening?' asked Lord Kildare. 'She must have fire and sat down quietly, looking at

her enemies, her brown eyes burning with defiant fire. 'I will see. I will call her ' The lawyer arose and lit the gas with 'I am your prisoner, Mr. Michael 'He's a his taper, and dropped his library cur-tains. Kildare,' she said, nodding her little spirited head. 'I yield to superior

'1 will go for her now,' he said, 'It strength. And now, having would be as well for you, my lord, to your brilliant victory, what do you show her a little attention and symintend to do? opes if you wish to. It will be easy to to that beggarty O'Neill. You are a handsome fellow Redmond, a very handsome fellow, and it will be Redmond Kildare began to feel he the happiest day of my life when I see | was in safe hands.

shoulder a moment, and then moved mond.' loward the door.

'You ought to know me better the At the same instant the young Lady this. Michael, aid the young girl Nora started from her consealment gravely. 'I am not afraid of you or crossed the floor of the alcove, and lifted the curtains dividing the library yield to fear and importunities what I cannot give of my own free will.'

And thus it proved. The guardie glowing piquant face framed in by th-red folds, her big brown eyes glancing from one to the other of the two rain. His ward smiled wearily, scorn amazed countenances turned towards fully or contempts ouely, by turre, but her.

· You need not call me, Mr. Kildare, she said in a voice so strange us to astonish herself. 'I am here. I have overheard all that you have said to you to say to me?"

CHAPTER XIV.

THE INAUGURATION OF WAR. The utter consternation of the Lady expected appearance, and at the revela-tion that she had been a listener to their confidential interview, can be more easily imagined than described. Lord Kildare uttered an oath,

Lord Kildare uttered an onta.

The lawyer became deathly pale, and leaned, treathling and appalled, against the closed door. A strange look camporer his face—a look of tarror, anguish and awful dread. His small, slight and awful dread.

The all right, Bedmond. No one listory as you will probably never that you have once into these rome. There's it I know just what dangere the safer place to talk in all Dublir, down leads at I know just where the weak point in your armor is—

There is a weak point, then?

There is a weak point, then?

There is a weak point, then?

and Mr. Wedburn have been misled by you, Michael. But my error is not in known to the world, would rob him of within the hour, and tell him all I hav verheard. I shall go back to Kildar The cold sweat started to his fore-cond.

Castle as its mistress. The tem-you. Redmond Kildare, have ill-tre as. The tenant will defend me in my occupation of the cast'e until the law proclaims my ights. Justice shall be done. My fathers inheritance shell not go to one

> rible on a face so young and lovely. so formed for joyous expressions.
>
> By beaven I she will ruin us! cried Redmond Kildare in wild alarm.
>
> These words were like a trumpet call

> Spare me, Nora, be pleaded. 'What wood can it do you to expose me? You can never prove the truth of your will lose by accosing me. There's not a man in Dublin has a better reputa tion for probity than I. No one will

just, and that I sm in your power. I believe you...'
fancied that you were obliged to yield 'Sir Russel will. But I shall seek fancied that you were obliged to yield not to expose your treachery, but to regain my rights, said the Lady Nors, 'It seems not But you must have submit this question to a jury-who

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matters have been forc d to an issue

make such a promise, I shall die here,

set I may be Michael! I gave you a designator The Merchants' Projective Freehold Farm for Sale.

answared the your gentle ways, your meek and quiet in the expression of a refined —AND—

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July 17, 1889-1y

Warning to Debtors.

who has no right to it. She spoke proudly and firmly, but with a stern sadness that looked ter-CARTERS

affection. There is some terriblsecret in this.'

But what that secret might be sh.

bjects of your own. You may want Redmond uttered an ejaculation of

The lawyer succe. ded in gaining his He locked the door quietly and pu

The fact was evident enough She

Realizing the fact, the young girl

More then an hour passed thus. Redmond Kildare began to suffer

the agonies of dread and terror. The

lawyer began to harden. Opposition

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