FOR THE GLORY OF GOD.

CHAPTERI

I was the mouth of April, but the air was soft and bulmy as summer, through ladin wait that peculiar sweetness which toils as spring has not yet passed. Even the house and marrow streads looked bright that evening as they stood buthed in the goiden radingues of the setting end to the goiden radingues of the setting end to the streads with which we are familiar, but the London of 1541. It was a vary different place from the black looging the same force of the setting end of the setting end of the setting end to the setting end of the e

as she saw the opportunity for a bit of gassile, "It's a rare time now she coll to set eyes on thee, but then I've beeg..."

Here she broke off, ooking with supprise at a young couple was were waiting together by the wharves "Surely that is mever Tom Norton with Kitty Trover again! I thought that was over hong ago."

"Dost think Kitty is a girl to be taken up and dropped at will? She won him once and means to keep lim, i ween the wench loves him well, but he has turned the cold shoulder on her lately, and I'm not sorry on't, for Kitty, with all her wild ways, has a good heart, while Tom's nought but at life spendthrift, for all the enlish theself Commissioner of the Prity Council. They say he has eyes nor non how but Madge Plaver, who joins a fair face to a good dowry. I ween some how but Madge Plaver, who joins a fair face to a good dowry. I ween some how he had to the pright looks, as no motion, despite her bright looks, as hough a fraid of being seen by Mistress Madge."

Having heard this much, let us leave that two gossips to follow the younger pair as they walk together by the side of the tiver.

At first sight you might have said that Tom Norton was handsome, but fyou fooked at his eyes you would have seen that they were shifty and deceitinf, showing the man was one you could not trust. His took just then was not exactly that of a doting lover as he turned his gues on the sight, graceful form beside, him, whose confused must of nutbroom curls and piele grade of those sharp eyes; "I swear to thee I have business at the Mortiff shoule, and tist time even now i'l was there."

But I tel thes, Kit, I go not to Masser Pluver s' he replied, avoiding the glanc

was there."
"Business, for the time even now was there."
"Business, for sooth! Whom do you speed to being a Poplsh priest now?
In Ton, man, what would thou say thou knowest somewhat that I now? But Kitty will not tell her corets to lovers like you," and she unghed as she shook back her tuned turns, while her brown eyes spared with mischief.

d curren, while her Drown eyes spac-d with makeided. Then, his manner tanity changing. "Knowest throu whereabouts of one of these sets!" and at the same time his eighter ran thus: She must toll me and the reward mine; Then may I hope to win "Madage and her still fairer dowry." at Kitty was not so easily man-de.

fair fandge and new man.
But Kitty was not so easily mansged.
"Yes, truly, I know his whereabouts—aye, his very room," sip answered
to these, pray? Why not tell my
prother Hugh, who, I ween, would
be right glad of the reward, for he
gots more work than wage as under
jailer at the Tower."
Tom saw that he must change his
***man.

Then saw that he must change his tense.

"Well, my fair one, the secret is your to reveal to whom you will. But book then, my Kitty, you know well as me poor begger, with scarce a reamy. The this, and this abond. If he of whom then speakest is very a Jesuit pricest, the reward for his capture will be great enough to start was fairly, and then hove, once we are estiled, how I shall work for thee."
"Then, does then ready mean it?" and the merry, teasing look was changed to one of love, not unmingled with surprise."
"Aye, girl, to marry I must needs have some money about me, and methials our betrothyl has been long enought."

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enought."
"Then thou shalt hear what I know.
But tell me first art shou sure that
Jewit meant traitor and spy?"
"Quite sure; where hast thou sen
him?" and a greedy look filled the
pale, shifting eyes.
"And are all Popish priests Jesnitz?"
she went on. not heeding his question.
"Yes, corrainly, priest, Jesuit, traitor, sny are all one and the same thing,
and equality dangerous to the State."
"Then lieten. My master, as thou
knowest, takes in a lodger or two, for
bookselfing is not as profitched a busimose as of yore. He halti two of them
is said of the first day somewhat
different from the first day to be it has
they not have an and shouting in their
collabor. These last night, passing
they from how these two spent their
revenings. I put my eyes therefore to
has heavisole, and shouth or this last
has beyonde, and shouth or this. Indeed, Town, it gave me quite a turn,
and for an to bed. I wen, faster than
usual, but could scarcely sleep for
thisking maybe they were Jesuits.

plotfug, perhaps, to bring the house down or to kill the Queen" "had what are the names of these

en?" "The elder is Master Parsons

"Tarsons"

"Yee, why doet the a start?

"Lock is in my way to-day," laughed Norton, with an ugity gleam in his eyes, "that's the very man they are bent on securing, a dangerous knave their reward for emptering such a bird will be worth having."

"Kitty, 'Mitty," came in shrill tones from down the street, "come lither this instant by groung. Ton," exclaimed the girl, impatiently, "for Mistress Smith's temper is none of the sweetest."

With that she left hun and ran in the direction of the cone, which presented from a stout female standing at the bessetter.

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the direction of its vone, which preceived from a stout female standing
at the to-skedder's door.

"These me, pph, "ried the dame,
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attening to the washed yet, to say
nothing of Master Parson's from the
dimer things to be washed yet, to say
nothing of Master Parson's from the
'I then shafet been here about thy
business this afternom, there of been
no need to ask me," returned the good
lade, with energy.

No Ton's bird and flown: How
angry he would goose cream, and it
was with a sigh that Kitty roturn-di
on seed to ask me," returned the good
lade, with energy.

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was with a sigh that Kitty roturn-di
on work.

She wondered whether Master
Briant, the other ledger, had e iso left,
but it was not until hight, on her way
to bed, that sits had time to satisfy
her curlosity. All there was a light
showing boneath his door in a moneat the girl was on her kinese, with
her eye to the key-hole.

The young prifest was kneeding before
a cruelifi, wrapped in prayer, as he
kneed with his companion the previous
evening. This time, however, Kitty
did not start rightened away, for
there was something in that face,
almost unceding there, gazing imploringly and with such a strange intensity beyond the cruelity, as though les
was perhaps be did, what other
yees saw not. Was it a vision of
white-grobel martyrs he beheld or did
he see the Lamb Himself for whom
they had so willingly shed their blood?

"Mo can tell and wit can understand
the intense yearning the recombination".

"My son, then has after thou cannel
will not be taken' that made him
bedone."

"So my ill, O Lord, but Thino he
done."

"So in syn! I shall warn hun;
he shall not be taken'

how his lead and murnur:
"Not my will, O Lord, but Thine he
does my will, O Lord, but Thine he
does my will, O Lord, but Thine he
kitty ayrang to her feet.
"He is no spy! I shall warn him;
he shall not be taken."

But as she laid her hand on the door
handle an uproar made itself heard
from below the stairs, an I she paused,
trembling. Dame Smith's volee van
heard shrilly protesting that Master
Parsons had left the house. Her tones
were drowned by tl angry exclamations of a man, a I kitty shrank
into the shadow, as Norton, with the
head of a party of armed men, force
had to a party of armed men, force
rather Briant, who will remained on
his knees; "I arrest thee in the Queen's
name. The other will not be far off."
But all search for Father Parsons
proved useless, and with an oath Norton had to admit that his bird had
lown. He roughly ordered his men
to secure "the Papist," together with
arlow restments, creatives, resarles and the other articles of devotion
found among the priest's belongings.
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found among the priest's belongings All this time Kitty had stood a silent spectator, but now she darted forward.

"Tom" she cried, setting his arm, "I pray thee it this man go. He is no trattor; I will answer for him." He shook her off rudely.

"Begone, girl, I know what I am about."

A torrent of angry wor's were rising to her lips, when a hand was gently laid on her skeolder. Turning she saw it was the young priest, whose eyes, beaming with a heaventy light seemed to gaze into her very heart, stilling its burning indignation with their calm burning in the said, "wouldst thou teprive me of the marriy's crow that I have so long desired? Seek not to take it from me, but pray rather that I may have strength to cadure to the end."

"Have done," orled Norton, motioning to the men, who thrust from mencies on their prisoners' wrists and then led itm away.

Lot alone, Kitty gave a despairing sob and flung herself on the floor in an agony of sorrow and remores.

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Hugh Trevor sat by Dame Smith's latchen fire. The good lady was out, and his sister Kity, ongaged in the work of washing dishes, was the only other occupant of the room.

"Aye, Kity," the young man was saying, "I can say nought eise. I'm sorry thou feelest it so much, hast; but there, I'm glad thou't sever be Tom Norton's; indeed, I'd sooner ses thee dead than that mai's wife. So Madge Fluver and he are already between the latent than the mai's wife. So Madge Fluver and he are already between the latent has a fortaight's time," answered Kity, with a sob in her volce. 'Oh, Hugh, to think that I trusted him and he proved false, that is wint hurts me."

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"Kitty," he said at last, "I'm going to tell the why I've given up my work at the 'Lower. The story will, perchance, open thine eyes symewhat to the true nature of Tom Norton. Not so long since one Briant was brought to the Tower. Eh, Kitty, what all thee? Art thou ill!" for Kitty had almost dropped the plate she was

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only to subject him once mo-bitter torment.

"At last it came to an end; the men had to confeas themselves beaten, and two of us bore the almost senseless form back to his cell. As we were

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life of the wife and inother may be enterly united by neglect of the health at this critical period.

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same Kitty as ever, yet not are same, for there was a new gravity in her face and the bnown eyes had a steady carnest look that they were not wont to wear.

Her life had now a higher aim than when we first saw her. She had entered lately the house of a good and charitable lady, under whose guidance she worked among the poor and impressed, bearing relief wherever she went and even strengthening with her strong, firm faith mann; a poor wavering soul.

Ah! there was a sudden shout from the people. The hurdies were approaching on which the blessed martyrs were being dragged to the scalfold.

The face of Father Brinnt, pale and thin as it was from excessive suffering, lad lost none of its angelic beauty and holiness, which seemed more than ever to shine forth lize a radicut light now that the lour when he was to meet his Lord was at hand.

Tenderly he bade farewell to a few of his spiritual calidren, who knet to receive hie biessing. Last of all he came to Hugh, and his herd lingered long on the youth's look she had noticed on the night of his capture.

"Be faithful, my seen, be faithful, for the Lord hath for thee also a crown and pain branch and so thou persevered the capture of the capture.

"Be faithful, my seen, be faithful, for the Lord hath for thee also a crown and pain branch and so thou persevered the capture on the world had flown from hence into a truer life, the martyr was that the pure soul had flown from hence his a true shall nover more be parted.

It came to pass in after years that the blessed martyr's parting words work wonderfully fallfulled. Among the many who suitered for the faith and whose names though unrecorded in the annals of the world, shine forth in the Book of Lile, was a hamble lay brother of the Society of Jesus, How truly it was said of High Tever that he had lived in very deed to the greater glory of God.—Catholic Fireside.

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