THE WONDERFUL FLOWER OF WOXINDON.

An Historical Romance of the Times of Queen Elizabeth.

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you not hear the chaffinch s merry

"O. Anne, you are like that giddy

"You would bear your cross like

girl, "he is either on very confiden-

tial terms with you, or else he is

"He has told me his plans," Anne

Gettina

Thin

and all wrong, if too thin already.

healthy; a little more, or less, is

no great harm. Too fat, consult

a doctor; too thin, persistently

thin, no matter what cause, take

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There are many causes of get-

ting too thin; they all come

can. There's a limit, however

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you'll pay for it.

some sort of activity.

work and under-digestion.

Fat, enough for your habit, is

CHAPTER II .- (Continued.) | really going to that grave again! Yet neither my father who did What did I ask you to come out of not view the matter in so serious that gloomy room into the bright light nor other of us, seked him a supplied for, if the for a le le ivsingle question about his place; we sion for you and for us? Always only talk d in general about the sad and siway- mournful-I really captive Queen who has been remov. cannot understand it! And you, ed from Sheffield Carle to Wingfield, too, Mary, you go about with a hang thence to Turbury, and only last dog pace, in tead of helping me to Christmas brought to Chartley obeer poor father and grandmother ! Castle where in Sir Amias Paulet Do look at the lovely flowers, the she had a grim Puritan for a jailer. hyacinths and narcissus that are so Only Mr. Pabington observed cas- deliciously fragran', the dwarf fruit uelly that Chariler was at 100 great trees and espatiers one sheet of white distance from his seat at Dethick, and pink blossoms; the old cherry and that he knew all the people in tree with the bees humming in its the neighborhood very well. Putt snowy branches, the beeches out ing two and two together, I felt little yonder in the wood, their branches doubt that he had some definite pro- just tipped with emerald green, and over all a deep blue sky such as one ject in his mind. seldom sees in this country. Do

CHAPTER III. Two or three days after Mr. Bab. note? And oh look! what a splen-

ington had been talking to us in did butterfly, just going to light on that interesting manner about the the scarlet flowers of my crown-im-Queen of Scots, the saintly priest, perisl-take care, Mary, you will Father William Weston, came back frighten it away!" from his tour in Berkshire. He sail mass for us, and afterward's thing yourself," replied grandmothdelivering a most instructive dis- er smilingly, " if you can let the ccurse on the words: "Ought not external delights of Springs engross Christ to have suffered these things, your mind on such a day as this, and so to enter into his glory?" (S'. memorable for the shedding of inno-Luke 24, 26.) For it was the bless- cent blood. I hardly thing I could ed, though not for us joyous Easter. have done so at your age. I rememb r tide, and well it was for us, at that the days when the Carthusian Fathholy season, to be encouraged by ers, when Sir Thomas More and the the example of Christ, who himself saintly Bishop Fisher were executed, points out to His bride, the Holy I was then about as old as you are Church, the way of suffering as the now; but good Heavens! what way that leads to victory. On the prayers we offered and what tears self same day Babington had a long we shed. Yet I do not blame you conversation with this Father, the for your hight spirits, far from it; result of which, to judge from his may you keep them long, only take manner, was not altogether satis- care lest they go too far and do not factory. Later on, unfortunately make great friends with frivolous not until some three months had shallow-minded people. elspaed, I learnt from Anne what "You mean Babington," Anne was the subject upon which they promptly responded. "Why are

you so unjust to him? He is a Well nigh three weeks had now zealous Catholic, and precisely for one since I first noticed the singu- that reason he is not sour visaged lar little plant in the upper cham- like the Puritans; and it is my beber. In this interval, it had thriven lief that he has more serious busiamazingly, so that already the five ness in hand than you have any idea little stocks or branches were discerbible. One day we—the Rev- would lead one to suspect. If we erend Father, that is, Anthony Bab had but a dozen men like him, ingtor, Anne and myself-had gone Burghley and Walsingham, and up to look at it, and give our opin | whatever their names may be, would ion about it, when little Frith came not find it such an easy matter to running up to announce the arrival drive Catholics like helpless sheep of a messenger from London, whom to the slaughter house! And if I Uncle Robert had sent to tell us were a man, I would do like Babing. that both he and Father Thompson ton-" were to appear before the criminal court at Westminister on the morna good Catholic as long as God may row. On hearing this, Uncle Remy please" interposed grandmother with and Babington at once took horse a solemn mien, "knowing as you to go to London. Father Weston well do, that the way of the Cross went with them, passing as Edmund is the way of the Crown. But as the jewel merchant, to afford if pos- for our Berkshire guest, who seems sible, the comfort of his spiritual to have made an extraordinary imministrations to the condemned. pression on my little Anne, she ad-Thus Christain Charity urged him ded, casting at the same time a again to rise falling into the lion's searching glance at the blushing

It will readily be imagined that we spent a considerable part of the very imprudent. Who would let a next day in the Oratory, reciting child like you get an inkling of his psalms and the litany of the Saints plans, much less communicate them in behalf of the captives. Towards to you?" evening Uncle Remy sent a servant to inform us that Robert had, by her Majesty's gracious pleasure, been condemned to 18 months impriso ment and a fice of £1000; at the same time he was gravely admonish ed to desist for the future from all papist practices, and regularly to at tend the pablic worship as established by royal command. The Pries William Thompson was sentenced to the horrible death incurred for high treason, according to Act 27 of Queen El zabeth. My faiber who had been ailing for some time past, was so deeply discessed by

these tid ngs that he took to his bed in consequence. He said he though it was almost out of his power to raise £1,000 for his brother without mortgaging the last remnant of his property. The sentence of death against the priest he did not think would be carried out, but commuted probably to perpetual exile, since there had already been three priests put to death by the executioner at Tyburn that year, and the Queen would be careful not to push matters

too far. This unfortunately, however, was not the case. As long as I live I shall not forget the 20th April 1586. A heautiful spring day had succeed ed a long run of rough winds and rainy weather, and the warm sunshine had beguiled our grandmother to vield to our entreaties, and comout into the garden. Anne and I gave her an arm, and thue support ed, she slowly paced along beside the borders, drinking in deep draughts of the mild balmy air, pausing now and again to admire some fresh wonder which Spring's soft fingers had wrought since yestereve. Wher, conformably with her invariable custom, she turned in SCOTT & BOWNE the direction of the oak beneath whose shade the bodies of Fr. Bristow and my dear mother reposed, Anne stopped short, exclaim-ing: "Now, grandmother are you

of Scote, who is our rightful ruler. Surely no one can deny that, since no less than sixteen years ago the Holy Father deprived Queen Eliza beth of her pretended right to the Crown! And if Mr. Babington or any other nobleman should entertain the designs of delivering Queen Mary from prison, I for one should consider it to be a christian and chivalrous enterprise, and should support it by every means in my

oried excitedy. "You all heard what he said about the good Queen

My sister spoke with her charac teristic impetuosity, in a half angry, half definant manner, so that grandmother and I were no less startled what she said than by the way which she said it. We instinctiely glanced around, fearing lest her yords should have reached other ears than those for which they were intended. Fortunately there was no one near except Bosgrave, a faithfal old maidservant, who was nearly deef, or at any rate very hard o earing. Relieved at this, I exclaim " For God's sake, Anne, take care what you are saying ! If any Protestant overheard you, you would be thrown into the Tower, and torn to pieces on the rack for high trea-

Then grandmother said gently " My dear child, who has put such otion into your foolish little head? Of course I should be glad to see Queen Mary set at liberty, and in essessions of the throne, which is hers by right. But as far as the government of this country is concerned, you are perfectly aware hat the Pope declared that Elizaeth's subjects were not to withlraw the allegiance they had sworn That sins no nutriment may steal, o her, and that Blessed Elmund Campion had prayed for her with his latest breath. Let us therefor pray Most Blessed Trinity in heaven, God to bring her to a better mind, that she may return to the bosom of he Church, and that we may yet see appy days under her rule."

Our dear grandmother spoke with not a little animation, and a delicate color tinged her usually pale countenance. But Anne stamped her foot

this young man for your teacher?"

help liking him, he is such a noblehearted, chivalrous fellow. Confess, Mary, that you are quite fond of him. He is a great favorite with Uncle Barty and Uncle Remy, and with father, too, not to speak of Frith, who began to cry when they started for London, because Babington told him in icke that he was not coming back any more. Besides we ought to be grateful to him for the kindness he showed Uncle Robert in prison. So do not be angry any more, granny dear, nor scold us poor children because we are not quite as wise and prudent as if we had your beautiful

Thus peace was again concluded and just at the right time, too, for at that very moment Frith appeared running down the garden path towards us. "They are coming !" he exclaimed breathlessly. "I saw them from the watchtower. Uncle Remy and Mr. Babington and a lot more men on horseback; they have just passed the clearing by the great oak, and will be here in another minute.

as grandmother's slow movements permitted, and came up just as the is all right, if you are too fats porter swung back the ponderous but to his vexation, Uncle Remy me forget it again."

under these two heads: over- would in no wise consent to this. We were longing to enquire about Rheumatism. Stop over-work, if you can our good Father Thompson, but good manners compelled us to wait until but, whether you can or not, Babington had duly presented his take Scott's Emulsion of Cod riends. This he did in any easy, Liver Oil, to balance yourself graceful manner. Every little detail with your work. You can't live has impressed itself on my memory, on it-true-but, by it, you and no wonder, because I then saw for the first time my future husband (far as I was from suspecting it at the moment.) He was by no means the Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver handsomest and the tallest of the six Oil is the readiest cure for young men before me; on the con "can't eat," unless it comes of trary by the side of Mr. Tichbourne. your doing no work--you can't he almost looked small and insigni long be well and strong, without ficant. ("Let me observe, in passing, that I hope my dear husband will omit nothing I say about him.) As I was saying, Mr. Babington began any disease or disorder of the stomach liver or bowels. to introduce his friends, each of whom in turn stepped forward and bowed: Chidlok Tichbourne, the head of that illustrious family in Hampshire.

a lover of the muses; Edward Wind

sor, brother to Lord Windsor, a disciple of Hippocrates and Galenus. (To be continued.)



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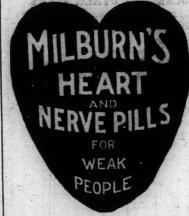
A young Scotch laddie had just oaken gate, the only means of ingress received a dose of medicine, when his from without into the garden, which father said with some excitement: "I was enclosed by a high wal! We quite forgot to shake that bottle afore had only a few minutes to wait before giein' ye it, Bobbie. Come here. the riders emerged from the wood Bobbie obeyed, and, much to his dishard by, and sprang from the saddle, may, was subjected to a vigorous throwing the reins to the porter and shaking from the strong arms of the stablemen who stood by. Frith began parent, at the conclusion of which he to stroke Mr. Babington's chestnut was released with the remark: "There. mare familiarly on the neck, and my laddie, that'il dae. It should be wanted to lead her way to the stable, gey weel mixed up noo; but don't let

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