BY REV. PATRICK DELICN, B. D., PR.

No sound of human voice can soothe the That struggles wearily, And silent o'er departed pleasure broods Whilst anguished by the earthly woes and

that formerly with winsome art Nove garlands festively,

ished with the advent of this as died, nor anywhere relief

from present misery. from the first on Carmel's loft; The blue Levantine waters fill the west: Came Berthold with his brethren seeking

A shrine whence might ascend their ar To Him who to His prophet gave the glory There, where of old the priests of impious

small cloud, like to a human not been radical. She was insane

l'as beauteous summit east. we to do?"

and that he is band with living zeal There is a doctor on Point Kildare

and found of in the days

a destined to inherit

ord its otherwy sealed

the praised in every land of humanity permit us to land on orian slopes to where neath Alpine your shores

ame the contrite Mary's land.

To hasten to the shores of sacred Fire.

The faith by conturies of travail proven

Speak them and thou bright though

COLUMBIA'S WELCOME TO THE In sweetness gazes on our course terrene, Loving and pitying 'Come,' doth she say, "O : though with

Take hope from me, who power then, clasping the body of my martyred

I stood on Calvary.

The first to offer the Sacrifice of the Mass in the present State of California was Andrew of the Assumption, a Car-nelius Father, A. D., 1691.

LADY KILDARE

-or.-THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS

CHAPTER XXXIX .- [CONTINUED. All her troubles about the property, with this added shock of, Redmond' dangerous wound, had been too much Witnessed Jehovah in His might prevail: for the countess, or else her cure had

> again -incurably insane. * My God!' cried Sir Kussen, applied by these terrible events. 'That man dead! The countess insane! Redmond Kildare dying! What are

> > for Lord Kildare, exclaimed Mr. Wedburn. 'We may save him yet

The chaplain understands sur

· We must obtain his services a going to one of the villages along the poast. Let us leave our horses here

Mr. Wedburn, being the most self ossessed min in the party, had his wn way. He secured the horses in he fisherman's garden, followed Sir Russel into the boat, and set the sail.

into the waters of the channe neading toward the outer or eastern oint of the island of Kildare. Long before they drew near the open beach in front of the castle their approach had been observed.

Mr. Wedburn displayed his handker chief as a ilag of truce, and as the Lady Nora and her friends came ou upon the beach, and the boat drev nearer to the shore, he called out: it, should be clad in strength We want the services of a doctor.

Will you let us come ashore? 'Is this a ruse, like your return to Dunley?' asked Lord O'Neill. By heaven, no! Lord Kildard is dangerously wounded, and we have a dead man in here! In the name

The little sloop ran into the shelter

eir leader Mary, Christ's of the point, the countess rising and shyly. making frantic attempts to throw her-A weltward their eager way self overboard, in which she was restrained by Sir Russel Ryan.

"It was in sorry plight the little them die with Bassantyne."

icilian mountains turn: party reached the shore. 'You see what has happened, Lady Nora " cried Sir Russell, as he as sisted his charge upon the beach, you to the Scottish shore to be

killed himself the next instant. There Bassantyne.'

Impelled by some sinister fascing

figure of Redmond Kildare, and laid Form the schools of Arran, Eangor and
Lismore
Lismore

Lismore
Lord Kildere, I can do nothing

the sands-dead The two men, Redmond Kildare and Nicol Bassantyne, were buried on the same day, and in the same little when he rested from his regular ountry graveyard. The story of how hey met their deaths was not suffered Arsa

to get abroad.

forgive him.

After the funeral, Michael Kildare, bowed, stricken, and prematurely vain, was a mechanic of obscure Id man, went away with the insanction to her countess, whom he restored to her countess, whom he restored to her counter asylum. He then returned to make the soon after died.

Beranger, the celebrated resource poet, wandered about Paris in a state of pitiable destitution until he obtained a situation as a pot boy—this Kildare Castle, with Mr. Wedburn, to apploigize to the Lady Nora for his harshness and unbelief. His grief was so sincere that the young Lady of Kildare did not find it difficult to appetite for learning which he had

pon the very day of Bassantyne's tuneral Lame Bill, who had followed Bassantyne all the way from Ballyconnor, losing track of him in Antrim mer boy and driver of cattle, rose to

n which the two men mortally wound- grisette. ed each other. Neither ever spoke the fisherman's garden, followed Sir again, and with them perished all and "prince of eloquence," was the danger of a declaration to the world. They made their way out of the of Bassantyne's identity with the fugi-

> The Lady Kathleen was seated in the octagon sea-parlor, pale, but Giotto, not bright and noneful. With Bassantyne had perished all her griefs.

She was absorbed in thought, when came in. His Lordship approached the young maiden widow, and sat down at her side. 'You are not grieving, Kathleen?

She turned her face to him quickly blushing

not, Kathleen?' asked Tresham, gent-The appeal was heeded. The ly drawing her nearer to him. You Lady Nora signified that they could will marry me after a little? Sheridan, the celebrated playwriter, was presented to his mother by a 'Yes, if you want me after hearing

my story,' said the Lady Kathleen 'I shall want you all the same

'You must know all before omise to marry you, said the Lady Kathleen, 'Barry, when I went with 'The countess is insane again. Her ried. I thought Bassantyne dead.' 'I know it,'

That fraudulent marriage in Scot 'Yes : he was shot by a fellow who land was not my first marriage to

assantyne.'

Lord Tresham started.
'I was married to him years ago This source was a newsboy. He was Lord Tresham started Impelled by some ainster fascinate those with the party on the beach approached the boat, to look upon the face of the dead man.

In pleaded by some ainster fascinate those were proached the boat, to look upon the face of the dead man.

At the first glance the Lady Kathleen party to her for the load.

The poles to he mass—the altar—through the squale and dift, she knew the load face as that of the man who had like the mass—the altar—through the load.

With Christs own sacrifice—the living formal?

How to the lying, hopes sweet tones were species.

Then het then poleen irish Carmel's story. The head of the species in the fest years who the sands insensible for in the species in faith in word, in rule, dealars, Restrict of the least with the other poleen irish farmely story. The second of fest on the good and honored in the sands insensible for in the species in faith in word, in rule, dealars.

Robert read that the sands in the soal.

Impelled by some ainster fascinate in the boat. In look to him years ago in Lord Tresham started. 'I was married to him years ago in Lord Tresham that started. 'I was married to him years ago in Lord On the sands in the sands in the boat. In look on the last of the man had been the party to her for the last when he demanded money of his friends, which had been the groom and honorable. And we had hardly left the altar when he demanded money of his friends, which had been the groom and honorable. And we had hardly left the altar when he demanded money of his friends, which allowed the count of his friends, which had been the groom and honorable. And we had hardly left the altar when he demanded money of his friends, which had been the groom and honorable. And we had hardly left the altar when he demanded money of his friends, which had been the groom and honorable. And we had hardly left the altar when he demanded money of his friends and the load there were groom men and with the count of his parties. Two of his friends, when he were groom men and army officers—Jaughed to see my dis Russel, Lord O'Neill, and the others lifted out of the boat the quivering figure of Redmond Kildare, and laid in marrying me had been to get the gentleman went to him for the to n the sands.

The chaplain bent over him, shook is bead sorrowfully, and said:

'My poor Kathleen!'

In marrying me had been to get the gentleman went to him for the paper he wanted. The boy jerked his grimy thumb on his dirty hand to ward the blind man and then inquired:

'My poor Kathleen!'

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Ind kissed him, crying out in his anguish;

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This then the baim first choles the anxious breast

Mid troubles eddying

Mary, our Mother, Carmel's graciousqueen the little lawyer, who, whatever his in the little Kildare chapel was decorated with evergreen and holly, the bell rang a merry peal, tife tenanty and servants assembled, and among these faithful friends the Lady Kathleen was married to Lord Tresham and the Lady Nora Kildare was united to Lord O'Neill.

Sir Russel Ryan gave away the brides. Shamus O'Lafferty was the grand master of ceremonies, both then and at the festivities that followed at the castle. Alleen Mahon, her taken and unsuspicious to the Dox couple as his son. And when he died he believed you in place of the lord's son, and make those communications to me, which I have related,

A spasm of pain, mental as well as physical, convulsed the features of the dying man.

Not Lord Redmond's son I' lie with evergreen and holly, the bell rang a merry peal, tife tenanty and servants assembled, and among these takinful friends the Lady Kathleen was married to Lord O'Neill.

Sir Russel Ryan gave away the brides. Shamus O'Lafferty was the grand master of ceremonics, and all were in high spi

others, if we have as yet not learned wife.'

With a wild, anguished moan, Redmond Kildare turned away from the
father who had sinned so deeply for
him, fixed his gaze upon the bright,
sunlit sky, and in another moan his
(if. till and from him, and he lay on unit sky, and in another thom if slipped from him, and he lay on he sands—dead on his earlier years worked on the bench most industriously, doing his

> Arsaces, who founded the Parthian Empire against which the mighty hosts of Rome long contended in

few opportunities for gratifying, as is shown in the most brilliant of his

came upon Fogarty in the streets of the presidency of Guatemata.

Dunloy. Catherine, Empress of Russia, i He recognized him in spite of some respects one of the most renis disguise. Fogarty turned upon markable women that ever lived, was nim in self defence. A fight followed a peasant girl of Livonia and a camp

Demosthenes, the Grecian orator tive convict. Bassantyne's secret such a weakness of voice, imperiect was buried with him, so far as the world was concerned.

such a weakness of voice, imperiect articulation, and awkwardness that he withdrew from the speaker's plat-It was the day after the funeral. form amid the hooting and laughter

Giotto, noted as a painter, sculp tor, architect, worker in mosaic, and really the founder of modern Italian art, was a shepherd boy whom Cimabue discovered drawing sheep on the tistic ability, and so he took him as a

Handel was nearly fifty years of age when he published the first of those musical compositions which Write for cataloguer -mailed free. ave immortalized his name.
Sir Isaac Newton while attending

school was considered by his teachers but little better than an idiot; and was presented to his mother by a tutor as a "blockhead,"

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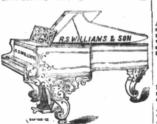
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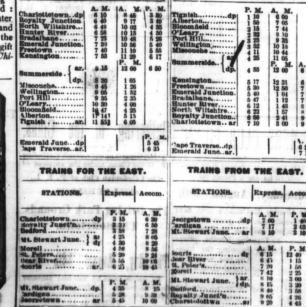
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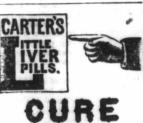
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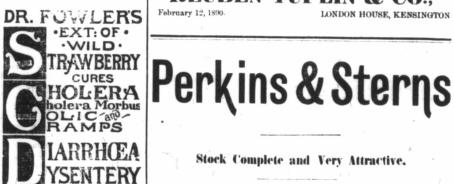


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