effusions of such authors as John Knox to

No human soul expires:
As, from the blazing fires,
A thousand sparks are thrown,
In nature like their own,
So, thrown from the Eternal Spirit
Our souls its endless life inherit;
For aye the quenchless fissee shall burn:
We do not die—we but return.

As rivers lose their form and name, Yet, drop for drop, remain the same-Not lost but lapped in sea— So shall the wise soul be, Not lost but merged in the Divine— Who knows the spirit is its shrine.

CARDINAL BEATON. CONTINUED. These traitors had no sooner returned from England to their own country than they attempted to disgrace the Cardinal by accusing him of having furnished the late king with a list containing the names of three hundred and sixty of the robility and gentry, with Arran at their head, whose estates, it was recommended, ought to be confiscated. The changeable governor was imposed upon, renounced Cath-olicism, and made common cause with the traitors. On January 20th, 1543, the traitors. On January 2010, 1943, the Cardinal was arrested and imprisoned in the Castle of Blackness, charged with having written to the Duke of Guise to bring a French army into Scotland, drive Arran from the regency, and overthrow the re-getiations between the English monarch and the ruling party in Scotland for a marriage between the young Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VI. and the Queen of Scots. For this charge, Arran himself admitted to Sir Ralph Sadler, proportion as difficulties increased, the genius and talents of the cardinal shone more and more brightly. Both Lennox and Gleneairn were very soon defeated, and drawn to such straits that the former fled to England, while Dunbarton castle, the stronghold of the Euglish faction, and the last hope of Henry VIII., was rescued from their hands. That monarch and his pensioners felt now more than ever that their schemes could never succeed so long as the great prelate lived. The plot for his assassination was soon resumed, and on the 12th of July, 1545, the laind of Brunston who, in the words of the Protestant historian, P. F. Tytler, "was a man in whose character we recognize a fercity and familiarity with blood, great cunning and duplicity, as well as a deep religious hypocrisy," in a letter to Henry informed him that his friends were now willing for a small sum of money to put the cardinal out of the way. The royal correspondent replied through his ambassador "that it would very much please God and his king to have him taken out of the way, to oppose by every legitimate their schemes could never succeed so long as the great prelate lived. The plot for his assasination was soon resumed, and on the 12th of July, 1545, the laind of Brunston who, in the words of the Protestant historian, P. F. Tytler, "was a man in whose character we recognize a fercity and familiarity with blood, great cunning and duplicity, as well as a deep religious hypocrisy," in a letter to Henry informed him that his friends were now willing for a small sum of money to put the cardinal out of the way. The royal correspondent replied through his ambassador "that it would very much please God and his king to have him laken out of the way. The royal correspondent replied through his ambassador "that it would very much please God and his king to have him had her accusers (Vol. 1. p. 13), he writes as follows (we give the extract without all good purpose." Saturday, the 29th of the bloody sacrilege. At daybreak the murderers, profiting by the negli there was no evidence whatever. To vindicate the outraged dignity and privileges of the illustrious Primate, the realm was now laid under interdict, the realm was now laid under interdict, the public services of religion were suspended, the churches closed, and a universal gloom overspread the face of the land. The people very soon began loudly to identify the cause of the prisoner with that of their country; and as neither the recreant regent nor the English faction could substantiate any charge against him, he was restored to liberty, and enthusies. tically hailed as the ever faithful defender of his country's freedow. he was restored to liberty, and enthusias country's freedom. The persecutors became utterly detested, and were everywhere denounced as infamous traitors. Such was the intensity of the excitement that even Sadler could not venture out of his own house without being involved. insulted. Alarmed, the facile governor dismissed his two preachers, Rough and Williams, and abjured Protestantism. He was soon again won for a time to Henry's party by the latter's offering to give his son the hand of his daughter Elizabeth and to make the governor himself king of Scotland beyond the Frith. The Cardinal, having discovered the perfidy of the regent, resolved to adopt measures to rescue the young queen from the partiz-ans of King Henry, and have her re-moved to a place of security. Undaunted by the traitors surrounding him, or by the power and might of England, he con-tinued to inculcate patriotism with such effect as to make many of the nobles return to their duty, and to rouse the people to defend their faith and the indeple to defend their faith and the independence of their country. They surrounded the English ambassador's house at Edinburgh, and threatened to take away his life and to destroy his whole faction unless their merchant-ships, perfidiously seized by Henry's orders, were at once restored. Finding all his schemes foiled by Cardinal Beaton, Henry's rage knew no bounds. He stigmatised his pensioners as vile poltroons. Sir George Douglas, one of the leading traitors, defended his party in the following words addressed to Sadler:—"To obtain the Government for Henry is impossible, at pendence of their country. They surrounded the English ambassador's house at Edinburgh, and threatened to take away his life and to destroy his whole faction unless their merchant-ships, perfidiously seized by Henry's orders, were at once restored. Finding all his schemes foiled by Cardinal Beaton, Henry's rage knew no bounds. He stigmatised his pensioners as vile poltroons. Sir George Douglas, one of the leading traitors, defended his party in the following words addressed to Sadler:—"To obtain the Government for Henry is impossible, at present; for there is not a little boy but will hard their distaffs, and the commons will rather die than suffer it—many of the noblemen and all the elergy are fully set against it; the women will handle their distaffs, and the commons will rather die than suffer it—many of the noblemen and all the elergy are fully set against it, and would not suffer it." The regent, seeing no hope of success, returned once more to his duty, renounced his treason and his heresy in the church of the Franciscans at Sterling and. cess, returned once more to his duty, renounced his treason and his heresy in the church of the Franciscans at Sterling and, as a pledge of his sincerity, delivered over his eldest son to the custody of the Cardinal. Lords Maxwell and Somerville were apprehended, and on the person of the latter was found a bond, signed by all the principal traitors, as well as other papers disclosing a foul conspiracy to give every assistance immediately to Henry for the complete subjugation of Scotland. A Parliament was convened for the impeachment of the pensioners. To prevent this meeting, the Earl of Angus and his associates assembled their whole forces, but they were doomed to disappointment by the complete subjugation of the impeachment of the pensioners. To prevent this meeting, the Earl of Angus and his associates assembled their whole forces, but they were doomed to disappointment by meeting, the Earl of Angus and his assembled their whole forces, but they were doomed to disappointment by the ready wit of the Cardinal. The government sent a force to seize on Dalkeith and Pinkey, two of the chief towns of the Douglase, and sent a herald to Tantallon, whom the council could no longer esteem the ambassador of England, on account of his false practices with the nobility of Scotland. On the meeting of Parliament, a summons of treason was issued against Angus and his party; the treaties of peace and marriage with Henry were declared to be at an end; Sir William Kirkaldy of

Scotland. On the meeting of Parliament, a summons of treason was issued against Angus and his party; the treaties of peace and marriage with Henry were declared to be at an end; Sir William Kirkaldy of Grange was degraded from his office of treasurer, and the great Cardinal chosen Chancellor of Scotland. The policy of the latter was now completely triumphant, and such was the unanimity of both the Parliament and the people, that the leading traitors begged pardon of their injured country. The Earls of Angus, Lennox, Glencairn, and Cassillis, and other traitors, sent the Cardinal a bond, phant, and such was the unanimity of both the Parliament and the people, that the leading traitors begged pardon of their injured country. The Earls of Angus, Lennox, Glencairn, and Cassillis, and other traitors, sent the Cardinal a bond, in which they solemnly pledged themselves, their friends, and supporters, "to remain forever true subjects to their sovereign, to uphold the Catholic faith, and to assist in every way to defend Scotland against her old enemies, the English." To remove all suspicion as to their sincerity, they surrendered Sir George Douglas and Glencairn's eldest son as hostages; yet in less than two months these mismority, they surrendered Sir George Douglas and Glencairn's eldest son as hostages; yet in less than two months these mismore of imitations)—cure sick and billious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

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Mrs. E. F. Morgan, New Castle, Me.

Transfer of the

creants were found corresponding again with Henry, imploring him to invade

desecrate the honored memory of Car-dinal Beaton. No; the man who was the sword bearer and companion of Wishart, who characterized the bloody deed of the Scotland, and minutely pointing out the way to make the enterprise successful. The English king, clearly perceiving that the Catholic faith in Scotland could way to make the enterprise successful.

The English king, clearly perceiving that the Catholic faith in Scotland could not be subverted nor its people enslaved, so long as the master-mind of the indomitable Beaton was there to thwart him, now lent himself to the diabolical idea of encouraging the assassination of the Cardinal. The Protestant or English faction accordingly formed a plot to execute the horrid sacrilege. On the 17th April, 1544, George Wishart was sent to Hertford, and by him to Henry VIII., the bearer of an offer "to apprehend of slay the cardinal" in one of his journies through Fife for a reward worthy of the deed. Sadler was instructed to reply that, if they slew the Cardinal they might trust the king's gratitude for a fitting reward. Meanwhile an agreement was entered into at Carlisle between Lennox, Glencairn and Henry VIII., by which the latter engaged to settle an ample pension on Glencairn and his son, while Lennox was to get a share in the government of Scotland, and the hand of Lady Margaret Douglas, the king's niece. On their side they acknowledged Henry the protector of Scotland, and promised to do their utmost to deliver up to him the infant queen along with the principal fortresses of the country and "to make the Protestant religion be taught in their territories, the Bible being the foundation of all truth and honor." Lennox agreed to surrender at one Dunbarton Castle and the island and castle of Bute. In Mordon the infant queen along with the principal fortresses of the country and castle of Bute. In Mordon the bloody deed of the cardinal's slayers as "the goddy fact," and one hundred and forthy of his disciples to aid them, cannot justly be regarded as a trustworthy witness against the great trustworthy witness against the great trustworthy witness against he gardinal's slayers as "the goddy fact," and the hard one hundred and forthy of his disciples to excelsiatic, or in favor of his fellow conspirators. Exceptionally general as trustworthy witness against the great trustworthy w of all truth and honor." Lennox agreed to surrender at once Dunbarton Castle and the island and castle of Bute. In proportion as difficulties increased, the genius and talents of the cardinal shone

the warder, entered the tastle of St. Andrews, and with the most fiendish barbarity slew and mangled the cardinal in his bedchamber. At the first alam, the enraged citizens hastened to the defence of their Archbishop, but at the sight of his body suspended from a window of the fortified castle, now in the rebel's hands, they retired to their homes in amazement and horror. Thus berished Cardinal Beaton, a martyr for his faith and his country. The man whose master mind could so successfully unravel and frus-

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