DON'T BLAME THE WORLD.

Don't blame the world because the thorns are found among the roses;

We cannot hope to always meet with fortune's fund caressing; And that which seems most hard to bea may bring with it a blessing.

The buried seed must rot in earth ere it And the weak plant to fructify must ha

struggle with life's crosses. And view with calm philosophy his trials and his losses.

salve of surest healing ; The sweetest bloom may pois nous be, a though its bane concealing. Things are not always what they seen

And we should class them all as good, and take them as welfind them. Little we know of this brief life, and Then let us take in humble trust all that

God's ways are not our ways, and Al that is wrong in His good time will

LADY KILDARE: -OB,-

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER XXXII.-[CONTINUED. The cold sweat dripped like rain from the high, benevolent-looking forehead of the lawyer.

said harshly. 'And yet she had grown suspect me capable of even such a crime. I read her knowledge of me in her eves the last time I saw her She sent me no last message, Fogarty -no curse, nor anything? 'No word whatever.

Whatever remorse might have been aroused within him was quelled now by the remembrance of the schemes nd plans connected with the new Presently he spoke again, in a hard.

changed voice.
'I am through with you now, Fogarty, forever. Our acquaintance ends here, to-night. From this point you go your ways, and I go mine. And I if you would avoid arrest.' I will do so,' answered Fogarty

'By the way,' he ad led, with as-sumed carelessness, 'is the new Earl of Kildare still in town? He is. He gree back to Poin

Kildare in two days' time, taking all his new servants and his new stew-ard with him.'
'Indeed! I suppose his Lordship

is rich. Would he make me his steward, do you think, Mr. Kildare. at a good salary? The police would You! What presumption! Of course he would not make you his

Better make me that than his enemy, said Fogarty, smiling darkly.

Vive a word to set you thinking. The

The two villians trembled and

here some hours last night, and I was raid you would do the same to- the island. ight, so I came to you,' 'Nora is not in Dublin?' cried

e lawyer, in alarm. 'She is in Eigland-at Sir Russe Worse still! She has gone back o Point Kildare and taken posses-

ion. I have just received a teleam from my mother. ding this afternoon, and returned to Point Kildare to find the drawbridg up, and no way of getting on the is-land. The old bridgeker per told her her reign was over. My mother is now at Dunloy in a state of great exitement, and bids me to come to he The lawyer was shocked at this

news.
'Nora at Kildare?' he ejaculated This is serious. She is likely to nake us trouble. What a cursed atality. Why was not the countest t home? 'Possession is nine points f the law,' says the old adage, and

CHAPTER XXXIII. HOLDING A PARLEY.

It was some twenty-four hourss ub ora to Kildare Castle. The drawbridge was still up, and old Dennis, the bridge-keeper, sat in the

hadow of his doorway, keeping vigi-int watch upon the road that led rom the mainland to the island. The ervants and tenants, determined to and posted themselves as sentinels at intervals along the shores, determine to permit no hostile person to land ipon the contested domain.

'He has fled !'.

'Fled?'

wered the person without in agitated innes. 'Let me in Michael, I have the person without in agitated innes. 'Let me in Michael, I have the person without in agitated innes.' Let me in Michael, I have the person that news.'

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the entrance of the Lady Nora, soon owner,' said Sir Russel. 'Having after followed by Lord O'Neill,
'Come in,' he w depend. 'What is the matter?'

He might well be alarmed considing the appearance of his noble lient. Redmond Kildare was pale of frightened, and his features were envulsed with a great agitation. He vas breathing heavily, having, it was vident, ridden hard and fast.
'Bad news,' he said hoarsely.' It came soon after you left. You stayed here some hours last night, and I was after the lady Nora, buoyant in spirits sexplain this matter to you fuffy! envir here in the lady Nora, buoyant in spirits sexplain this matter to you fuffy! envir here light glowing in her sunny claimed the young heiress. 'I'm explain this proofs look well enougo, and may vident, ridden hard and fast.

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the island.

'There's only a few of 'em, my addy, explained old Shane with considerable excitement. 'But these few are strong. There's the old countess, acting as mad as a March of the many and finning and the many and

Γell her,' says Sir Russel. 'that I com- prison at Clondalkin. name of the law she has outraged, to lower the drawbridge and yield the

astle to its rightful owner. The young Lady Nora's cheeks lushed haughtily.

'I wish I could have an interview 'Nora,cease such base accusations.'

The Lady Nora, habited in dark green, and with a low crowned hat Kildare plotting to kill his young and floating plumes, mounted her favorite Turcoman. The Lady Kath-

The good chaplain whose sympath-Lord O'Neill, with stern emphasis,

The little cavalcade swept down The scene might have been a rethe arched, encircling avenue toward
the cut off, and a brisk ride soon
brought them to the bridge house.

It is a conspiracy against me, he
gasped. 'Fogarty, the nephew of my
housekeeper, a harmless, inoffensive
fellow, is over at Dunloy, where I

e url will cross with us. 'Then you'll stay where you

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'Fled'
'Yes. He has gone to the Confort ne present, unless you fall back the sindow, raising it softly, the Lady Kathleen, withdrawing her Nora couly. 'This matter of the rembling hand from Tresham's clasp. ownership of Point Kildare must be wered the person without in agitated. Lord'

emanding to be allowed to cross to Kildare that there was a fliw known on y to Michael -- and in virtue of

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Law talking law, and Sir ed, on his son, smooth, gentic face the said, on his son, smooth, gentic face the said of the s The Lady Nora caught at the name of Sir Russel.

'My guardian has arrived?' she aid. 'I am anxious to see him.'

'And he is anxious to see your 'Hunnerica'.

'Hypocrite.' said the Lady Nora contemptuously. 'You know I speak adyship, returned Shane drily. 'He contemptuously. 'You know I speak ays, 'Teil the Lady Nora that this the truth. You know that you carried bsurd farce must proceed no further me from your house to a miserable nand her, as her guardian, and in the that you hired the man Fogarty to

The little lawyer held up his hands in horror.

it home? Possession is nine points fit the law, says the old adage, and Nora is in possession. More, she as won to her cause every tenant and servitor on the island. She will sold possession, meaning to force ou to appeal to the law. This business has taken a nasty turn. What are we to do? asked the sew earl. Proceed to extremities! cried Wichael Kildare, with a grim smile and blazing eyes. We must—all three of us—go to Kildare by the arly morning train. We shall be there to-morrow night. Once there, and an awful blaze leaped into his eyes, like the flaming of unholy fires of the cut of the door. She then retired with the law is not a piece with your side of the cut-off, Nora, suggested Lord O'Neill. Let us make a party and ride to the bridge house, and hold a party with those people. This seeming to all the proper course, the Lady Nora ordered horses to be saddled and brought to the door. She then retired with the law is the lady Nora from the wretched cabin of R ugh Fogarty on the wretched cabin of R ugh Fogarty on the wretched cabin of R ugh Fogarty on the course into the law. I wish I could have an interview with Sir Russel, apart from those precise to believe such falsehood? I have known Michael Kildare all my life. He is one of the gentlest, the kindest and offerst-hearted of men. He bridge house, and hold a party with those people. This seeming to all the proper to the door. She then retired with the control of the door of Nora's at Clondalkin. I rescued the Lady Nora from the with Figure 1 in the could have an interview with Sir Russel, apart from those precise to believe such falsehood? I have known Michael Kildare all my life. He is one of the gentlest, the kindest and one. One of the glack had believe such falsehood? I have known Michael Kildare all my life. He is one of the gentlest, the kindest and one. One of the glack had believe such falsehood? I have known Michael Kildare all my life. He is one of the gentlest, the kindest and one. One of the glack had believe such falsehood? I have known Micha

give you a warning. The police of Dublin are on your track. You had better leave Clondalkin immediately, if you would avoid arrest. You had better leave Clondalkin immediately, if you would avoid arrest. You had better leave Clondalkin immediately, if you would avoid arrest. You had better leave Clondalkin immediately, it will, as I said, proceed to expenditure to expense the formulation of R sugh Fogarty on By the time the horses were brought around, the ladies were ready. The Lady Nora, habited in dark of the control of the kinswoman?

favorite Turcoman. The Lady Kathleen rode her former favorite, a gentle'
gray, of some Irish breed. Lord
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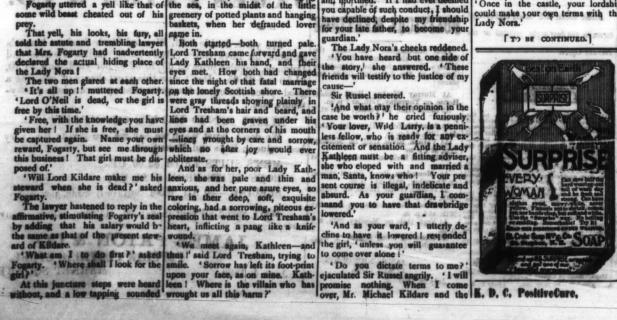
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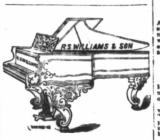
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