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by. If I marry him—and I must—I will be his true and faithful wife in word and deed and thought. And, Lord Rory, after to-night it may be—it must be—a long time before we meet again; and so—I—I will wish you joy—you and your bride—now and —."

nd so—I will wish you joy—you and your bride—now and—"
Her voice choked; she stopped, covering her face with her hands. It was the last time, and she loved him so

"Kathleen, listen to me!" he cried, passionately. "You shall not marry Morgan! I say it—I swear it! If he won't listen to fair measures, and let me pay your father's debts, he shall listen to foul. by——"

Her little hand closed gently over his line.

She interrupted him with a gesture of inexpressible pain.

"Say nothing, do nothing, my lord; only leave me. There is no feeling in my heart but kindness and good-will to you. Let there be none in yours but some pleasant memory of the little girl who was once your playmate. Oh, my lord, it grows late, and I—I am not strong! Go, if you have any pity, and leave me by myself."

"Good bye, then, Kathleen, but not forever, not for long. This matter cannot, must not, end like this."

He turned and left her; it was her wish, and he knew Kathleen feared not the gathering darkness nor the loneliness of these Wieklow hillsides and glens. He took his last look at the little drooping figure, fluttering there in

next?

The twilight gathered above her; the moon rose round and crystal clear, sailing up over the purple sea. The night wind rose with it; and, shivering more with the cold within than the cold of the autumn night, Kathleen turned slowly to go home, when an impetuous voice, close beside her, rang out with one vibrating word:

"Stay!"

"Stay!"
She sprung back with a little cry.
There before her, dark and passionate,
with dusky eyes of fire and gleaming
dagger, stood the betrothed wife of the
man she loved. There, on the lonely
hillside, stood the high-born Spanish
beauty and the Irish peasant girl face
to face!

to face!

CHAPTER VII.

It was a startling tableau.
There, in the lonesome moonlight, on the deserted hillside, the rivals met, and there wa sdanger and death in the face of one. The glowing Castilian beauty was set in rigid whiteness; the brilliant Spanish eyes, that could melt and grow dewy and sweet as the eyes of a young child, were ablaze with a terrible, lurid light now. Women of her fierce race and fiery blood had stabbed, their baseborn rivals, without a word, for far less, ere now.

But Kathlen O'Neal was as "plucky" as she was pretty. She recolled a little, with a startled face, it is true, at first with the startled face, it is true, at first let left was the told we seen your father.

But Kathlen O'Neal was as "plucky" as she was pretty. She recoiled a little, with a startled face, it is true, at first sight of this dangerous apparition, but after that she gave no sign of fear. She understood all in an instant, and drew herself up with as grand an air as my Lady Inez herself.

The blue eyes met the black ones in a clear, steadfast, guittless gaze.

"And you dare to look me in the face, you traitress!" Lady Inez said, between her clinched, pearly teeth. "Are you not alraid I will murder you where you stand?"

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The cloudless blue eyes never qualled, the fair cheek blanched not one whit, yet the dark daughter of the south before her looked quite capable of carrying out her threat.

"Afraid, my lady!" Kathleen said, quietly, and a little disdainfully. "No! And I am no traitress. I never wronged you, my lady, and I am neither afraid of you nor your dagger."

She could not, had she been studying her answer for a lifetime, have answered better. The brave words, the brave eyes, disarmed and cooled the passionate Castilian, who admired courage in man or woman above all earthly attributes.

"No, you are not afraid," she said, in a sort of wonder, "and yet you have reason to be; for you have lied to me, and you know it. How dare you meet my lover, my husband, here alone, by night and by stealth, if you be not the false traitress. I have called you?"

"Madame." Kathleen answered, still unmoved, "I met him because he is the best, the bravest, the noblest, the most generous of mankind, who would save his old friend and tutor, my father, at any cost, at any sacrince. He would pay his debts as he and his father have paid them before, and save me from a marriage with a man I ha—whom I do not love."

"Ay, because he loves you himself?"

"No, Lady lnez." The sweet voice arose, the soft eyes grew wondrously bright. "No, Lady lnez; never poor

"And Lord Roderick never loved you?
You swear it?"
"I swear nothing; but Lord Roderick
never loved me. The folly, the madness,
have all been mine."
"Then I have been grossly deceived;
and yet," her face, which had lighted
eagerly, darkened, "it looked strangely
suspicious—it does so still. If what you

flung away her dagger and caught both Kathleen's hands. "No, my little one;

and you shall not marry a man you ab-hor! Ah, Dios! how horrible is the

Kathleen drew her hands away, very gently, but very resolutely. She was brave to the core, but not brave enough to endure the caresses of the woman Lord Roderick Desmond loved. "You are very good, my lady, and I thank you, as I did him, but it may not be. You can do nothing save give me your good wishes. My duty lies before me. The way may be hard, but I will follow it. You can do me but one favor, and that is, trust your lover."

She spring along in the moonlight as fleetly as a young deer, and as gracefully. Her life was at an end, it seemed to her, but the sharp after-pain was yet to come. Now she felt nothing but a

to her, but the sharp after-pain was yet to come. Now she felt nothing but a dumb sense of misery and weariness, a sick loathing of herself and her life.

"And I am only eightean!" she thought, drearily; "and life is so long, so long!

Her way was unutterably lonely; she met no living thing as she sprang lightly over the hillocks.

Wondrously lovely the silver light lay on lakelet and tarn, or brown hillside and purple heather and shining sea. Crystal clear and numberless the white stars swung in the blueblack sky, calm and cloudless and serene.

As her cottage home came in sight she leaned against a sycamore waving in the wind, and looked on all that hush and beauty and peace with strangely solemn eyes of blue.

"And what does it matter, after all?"

Kathleen thought—"a few years more or less, joy or gladness, in this lower world? It all ends in six feet of earth—and home is yonder!"

"Kathleen!"

-and home is yonder!'
"Kathleen!"

she must swed!

"I've been to the cottage," Morgan sulkily pursued, "and I've seen your father. He told me you were hout with Lord Rory Desmond. Now, what had he to say to you, I should like to know?"

"What you never will know," Kathleen replied, very calmly. "Mr. Morgan, have you no pity, no mercy? Will you not spare my father and wait? He is a very old, broken-down man."

"All the more reason why I should not delay. The old fellow may go off the 'ooks any day, and I may whistle for my money then. But it isn't money I want, my pretty little Irish girl; it's you!"

She stretched out her hands with a dry, heart-broken sob.

"Have pity on me! spare me! I don't love you; I never can love you."

"No!" Morgan broke in, with a fierce gleam of his eye and a hissing ooth—"no; and you do love this young lordling, with his woman's face and his yellow hair! I hate him, and I'm marry you if only to spite him. Say the word, Kathleen O'Neal, and say it to-night! Marry me, or see your old fool of a father rot in Clontarf Jail!"

She sprung erect and looked at him—looked him down, coward and bully as he was—with her breat, flashing, fearless blue eyes.

"You ruffian! with no respect for woman, no fear of God! You know you dare not call your craven soul your own in the presence of Lord Roderick Desmond! My father shall never set foot in Clontarf Jail, for I will marry you—

dare not call your craven soul your own in the presence of Lord Roderick Desmond! My father shall never set foot in Clontarf Jail, for I will marry you—yes, if I loathed and despised you tenfold as much as I do! You have my promise, Mr. Morgan; I will marry you as soon as you like!

She turned her back upon him with the last ringing, scoraful words, and walked with the men of a young empress toward the cottage.

The bull-dog face of the English pet-tylogger bere its most villainous scowl as he watched her out of hight.

"And when you do, mistress," he

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"Ah, my haughty, handsome, dark-

lightly along.
"Donna Inez!" He flung away his

bonna iner: he flung away his cheroot and went to meet her, but the donna recoiled, with a look her face had worn for him more than once before. "You, Senor Gerald? I thought you had gone home!"

"No, senor; I can make my way un-aided. Did not Lord Roderick pass you

(To be Continued).

Housekeeper

ual quantity of starch and add a table spoonful of powdered borax. This stiff-ens without danger of the irons stick-

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Senior fourth—Merle Hewins, Roy Hewins, Elmer Mount, Lena Revell.
Junior fourth—Maggie Stewart, Geo. Dougherty, Tena McCarthy, Garnet Woolsey.
Junior third—Russel Stewart, Harvey Laking, John Gunby, Charlie Win-

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Second class—Alfred Haines, Walter Hunt, Aggie Haines, Elvin Dougherty, Stanley Hunt, Viola Wingrove.
Part second class—Edwin Laking, Isabel Gunby.
First class—Clifford Emmons, Edna Wingrove, Jeoffrey Haines.
Number enrolled—32.
Average attendance—21.
M. Cuff, teacher.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Master Falls. New York - 2.27 a.m., 4.57 a.m., 18.05 a.m., 18.05 a.m., 5.37 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

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Barrie, Orilina, Hunkaville—†7.10 a.m., *11.15
a.m., and *9.05 p.m.

North Bay and points in Canadian Northwest—†11.15 a.m., *9.05 p. m.

Toronto—*7.00 a.m., †7.50 a.m., *2.30 p.m.,
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*3.65 p.m.

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