And water from His sacred side See while the silent earth absorbs

ockery and scorn.

and views her dying child. She sees His mangled form, His pallid,

blood stain,d face, her rightful place. the mother's pain

Touch then my heart, and pierce my soul to the ground unassisted.

LADY KILDARE:

Lord O'Neill at this announcement are beyond description. But not yet could be realize or fully comprehend the enormity of the girl's communica-

One afternoon, nearly three weeks ago my lady went out for a waik around the squre. She took a letter with her to post—a letter to you, my lord. The day was dull and grewsome, but my lady was bright and cheerful, as she always

guardian's, then?' he demanded, his face growing white.

'Yes, my lord; she came back just at dusk, but the housemaid didn't see her. She didn't come up to her room, and must have dropped into the library where the control of the library where Yes, my lord; she came back at dusk, but the housemaid didn't her. She didn't come up to her in, and must have dropped into library, where she spent a good wy hours while Mr. Kildare was at a complete the spent of the library, and no one saw her come one. But the housemaid says that Mr. Kildare and Lord Kildare—the young earl, you know—came in and defiant.

There is no such person here is no such person here, went up to the library soon after the drawing-room was lit. And the house maid says that, a while after, the library bell rang sharp for Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey went up. And it must have been an hour after that, that Mrs. Liffey came to recover or intercept the flight of his ward.

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Your own words nave committee any hot seen and look her.
By this time the anxiety of Lord O'Neill had become insupportable.

He moved toward the staircase.

He had sent hack to Dublin the

**Mr. Kildare may love his ward, but he is not the milk and honey sort of a man people believe him? out of doors, and to his waiting asserted Alleen. 'I have used my eyes lately, and I have discovered must sin's atonement be. O? Sacrifice sublime, O? off, ring rich and pure, Thrice holy fount, in whose fair stream, each soul may find its cure.

Semiground its ghastly wounds, fast falls the crimson flood.

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And yet it was hard to believe that the slender little Dublin lawyer, with his gentle ways, his soft, weak voice, his mild eyes and his great, benevolent forehead, could have developed into the cruel tyrant Alleen believed him.

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The young lord comprehended her meaning. She had told him what he could have learned in the village, that her son had been a convict.

, how keen junction of the roads near Clondalkin While on that awful altar now, the Paschal Lamb lies slain!

wagon in which his betrothed was not been to Kingstown, and he took being borne from him and safety, but no suspicion that it was the Lady his jaded horse at a good rate of "One word more," he said, in a Nora he looked upon came to him He hurried into Clondalkin, and

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He alighted at the gate and secured the horse, while Alleen sprang to the ground unassisted.

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Securing his horse as Fogarty had done, he went with Alleen upon the wharf. A party of two or three men likely to go if he wished to hide himself? with thee o,er drove directly to Yew Cottage.

Then followed a groping at the CHAPTER XXV—[CONTINUED] door, which at last swung slowly on the threshold, belief to the door.

The surprise and consternation of the threshold, belief to the door.

n. Has the Lidy Nora left Dublin? and stepped into the hall, into the full glare of the one tallow candle Yes, my lord. I'il tell it as it which had been deposited on the hall

These ideas were enacted upon. Alleen was taken to a hotel, and lodgings procured for her. The 'It is all,' said Lord O'Neill, horse was stabled, and Lord O'Neill, horse was stabled, and Lord O'Neill, handing her the gold pieces.

As he did so, a shrewd look gleam-look with a look of the wharves till daybreak. cry of terror.

Not Mr. Kildare!' she cried.

Mrs. Fogarty hushed her cries, shrinking back against the wall.

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Lord O'Neill looked after the light conclusion that the Lady Nora had with a convict. The idea was tor

ed loudly and impatiently at the front O'Neill's interrogatories, one of the man awed her. His me men said:

Christ our love is dead:

Yet, the He lifeless hangs, He doth the viet fy win,

For by His death He conquers hell, and triumphs over sin.

—1. M. Josephine Aylner, in Northmed Review.

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'Well, I don't know,' she said, with pretended hesitation. 'We've relations up in County, Down.

She drew in her head without having detected the presence of Alcen on and awakened, dashed all of Lord and it's a wild set they are, if I must THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

Ing detected the presence of Aicen on and awakened, dashed all of Lord the steps or that her visitor was not the bublin lawyer. A little later, the couple who had engaged his boat were a pair of lovers on their heavily down the stairs.

In dawakened, dashed all of Lord and it's a wild set they are, if I must O'Neill's hopes by informing him that the couple who had engaged his boat were a pair of lovers on their way to Scotland—a sailor and his And it's may be it's there you'll find petrothed wife.

> 'We can do nothing more to-night. asked Lord O'Neill. and short-gown.
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look at her. And that's the last I ever saw of her, my lord.'

Lord O'Neill nearly dropped the reins in his astonishment and horror. 'She never returned to her guardian's, then?' he demanded, his gradian's, then?' he demanded, his for growing white.

Mrs. Fogarty hushed her cries, the one he sought.

Finally he proceeded to the proper some her sought.

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Finally he proceeded to the proper some his stern blue eyes, inspired her with a deadly terror.

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'Ah! No business! Has he lived at Clondalkin all his life?" 'No sir,' returned the woman spired Lord O'Neill with a similar not like to wait for the packet.

'You are right, Alleen. She would Lord O'Neill's hand. 'He's been

The Lady Nora alone on the sea

speed.

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with love's all-powerful dark. under the shade of the tall, melan-small boat to a fishing vessel out in the woman's seed hath crush'd the choly yews, and Lord O'Neill knock-the bay, and, in response to Lord Neill's interrogatories, one of the man awed her. His money tempted her. And yet she would not have 'There was a couple went off in betrayed-her son to this stern-browed

him if he's wanted to hide, but that Detrothed wife.

The young lord turned away with he's not wanting, I'm sure.'

'Where do these cousins live?'

this Tim Fogarty, and he may arrive might say. Their name is Fogarty, at any moment. might say. Their name is Fogarty, being Tim's relations by the father's tt any moment.

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and grewsome, but my lady was bright and cheerful, as she always was. She went down the stairs singing, and I ran to an upper window to look after her as she went down the street, so slender and graceful and beautiful that everybody turned to look at her. And that's the last lever saw of her, my lord.

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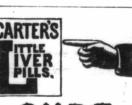
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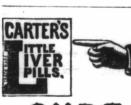
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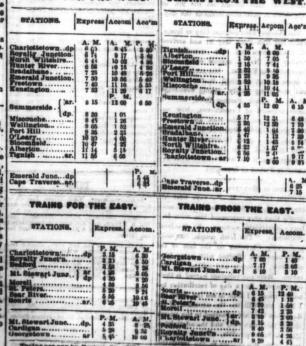
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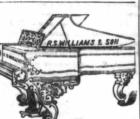
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