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Fresh with the fragrance of surr

And seek old places and dear g Two graves there are by which they l est linger, On a wind-blown hill-ste

Painted in softest green by Nature's finge Our mother's dust lies deep There, and a brother's mingled gether, Neath the sweet, changeful weather.

When mother died, our happiness from us, And home's light died with her:

would not speak or stir Two children we, and thought

sleeping, Nor could we see or know

weeping, But kissed and left her so

Oh, Ireland's fields 'neath silvery rains a

brightening To-day, and young leaves swing

And wistfully our thoughts go drifting back From our lone toil and exile here together, Beyond the white-lipped waves, the bil-

LADY KILDARE:

But Lord Kildare would be welcome to her for all me. I'd rather have her maid Alleen for my wife. Like

to like, that's my motto.'
The preparations of the Lady Nora Then, with a waterproof cloak over her arm, she turned to Fogarty, re-

CHAPTER XXI. WHITHER?

The October night sky was bright with stars, which gleamed through the clear, frosty atmosphere with strange and glowing brilliance. There was no moon, but in the pale, chill storm of interest could be a proport at the part of the par gloom objects at some distance could be traced with considerable distinctness. There was a good breeze blow-

The young Lady Nora Kildare, fleeing from her late prison at Yew Cottage, in charge of the escaped convict Fogarty, toward the coast, telt her heart bound exultantly within her, and her soul thrill with joy so wild and strange and sweet that it was absolutely painful.

She breathed in the bracing air.

and it intoxicated her almost as if it had been wine. After her long fort-night of imprisonment in a dark cell, verything looked strangely beautiful o her. The starlight, the shadows round her, the way-side houses, all had their charms, and her gaze linger-ed upon them as upon the various features of a rare and glorious pic-

ure. The wind blowing among the rees sounded to her exalted senses he sweetest music she had ever heard. She had no doubts or fears of the She had no doubts or fears of the inister man who sat beside her in the light wagon, his attention fixed upon the horse. Had he not rescued her from her imprisonment? Did he not wear a sailor's garb, were not sailors always kind-hearted and true and honest? And was he not taking ther to England and to her stern old guardian, Sir Russel Ryap, who would protect her from her enemies and battle for her rights?

Instead of suspecting her rescuer.

She had no doubts or fears of the deed, Mr. Fogarty: I trust you as I would trust a brother! You have some toward him, the pale and lovely young face still hidden under the folds of her veil.

'I am only an ignorant chap, observed Fogarty, after an embarrassed pause. 'You wouldn't think, to look at me, my lady, and hear me speak, that I am the grandson of a gentleman. Yet I am. My granofather was a physician. His younger daughtory, and lived like a lady. She is

weather

Of our dear Ireland, sweet with winds and her to England and to her stern old Instead of suspecting her rescuer, her heart was filled with a glow of

Fogarty, as we may as well call the man first introduced to the reader under the false name of Murple, proceeded along the quiet road for some distance at a switt rate, and then spring of that marriage. My father over into the sloop. 'I'll make her

have a horror of him now, a sickening horror. He pretends still to love
me, but I believe he would not scruple to cut short my life if he believed
low voice.

AND

The pretended sailor tossed him a hall-crown, and said:

'All right my fine fellow. You shall have your horse in the morning.'

The driver nodded assent and hundred away.

The Lady Nora then emerged from her concealment, and was assisted into the vehicle by Fogarty, who was cry courteous in his role of gallanteliverer. He sprang in after her, onched up his horse, and they wen, wiftly down the street.

'Free! free!' said the poor young and hall read and had not Michael Kild.

The believed my death would be an advantage to him.'

Fogarty flushed guiltily, and whipped up his horse smartly. He knew only too well that Michael Kildare said Fogarty.

The sloop-master sprang out on which the Lady Nora suspected his ability, and he knew also that Michael Kildare had decreed the young gitr's death.' Was Fogarty not now, of the pier, and the two men withdrew alone on the end of the pier looking off upon the bay, whose phosphorestent gleams and white caps shone there is the rown of the pier, and the two men withdrew alone on the end of the pier looking off upon the bay, whose phosphorestent gleams and white caps shone there is the rown of the pier, and the two men withdrew alone the rown of the pier, and the two men withdrew alone on the end of the pier looking off upon the bay, whose phosphorestent gleams and white caps shone.

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They rode on swiftly, passing an old fashioned gold watch, which are way steadily toward the coast. The Lady Nora sank into a reverie, and wove plans by which he intended to enrich himself for life.

As they approached Black Book.

I'Char I will?' cried the sloop.

'It's just as well,' interposed the locker.'
Lady Nora. 'I am sure that you can manage the sloop alone.'
'Oh. yes, my lady, I always do,' said the pretended sailor. 'But it occurred to me you might feel afraid to put to sea with me alone—that you might be afraid of me, like!'
'Afraid of you who have rescued to the form a terrible imprisonment—the said additional security for the sloop, and the said to the form the said to the

the young heiress warmly. 'No, indeed, Mr. Fogarty: I trust you as I would trust a brother! You have snown your kind, good heart too plainly for me to fear you!'

The slender, girlish figure and came toward him, the levely young face still hidd

f.y, and lived like a lady. She is ed away from the pier with an oar.

Mr. Kildare's housekeeper, and I Then he rowed rapidly toward the

tratitude toward him, and already he was planning how she would revard him for all his goodness to her way to be Mrs. Michael Kildare. My

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Then, with a waterproof cloak over her arm, she turned to Fogarty, requesting him to lead on.

He extinguished the light, took uphis shoes, and led the way down stairs.

The Lady Nora followed him wiftly and almost noiselessly as a shadow.

The front door was locked, bolted and chained. Fogarty led the way to the rear entrance, undid the fastening large and chained. Fogarty led the way to the rear entrance, undid the fastening large and chained. Fogarty led the way to the rear entrance, undid the fastening large and chained. Fogarty led the way to the rear entrance, undid the fastening large and lar

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As they approached Black Rock, if Pogarty slackened the speed of his horse, permitting him to walk. He was a little ahead of time, and, besides, he had no desire to arouse the town's people from their beds, it was his way, like Michael Kildare's, wo move as secretly and cautiously as possible in the execution of his netarious schemes.

I left a man aboard the sloop, my lady, he remarked. He's a part owner, and takes charge when I'm absent. But he can't go along this love, and takes charge when I'm absent. But he can't go along this lady, he reward towner, and takes charge when I'm absent. But he can't go along this lady, he reward towner, and takes charge when I'm absent. But he can't go along this lady, he reward towner, and takes of the same towner, and take the horse and wagon and drive home, and you can be off in the sloop. Or shall I go aboard with you?

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the from a terrible imprisonment— Fogarty hurrying to the rowboat. a erhaps from a terrible fate! cried rope from which was secured to the

Fogarty steadied the row-boat

The preparations of the Lady Nora were soon completed. Her small hat with its scarlet bird's wing was perched above her forehead, and her sacque buttoned over her chest. Then, with a waterproof cloak over

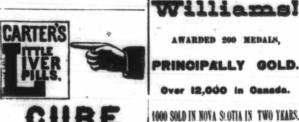
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