What poor, weeping ones were saying Eighteen hundred years ago, We, the same weak faith betraying, Say in our ead hours of woe,
Looking at some trouble lying
In the dark and dread unknow
We too often ask with sighing,
"Who shall roll away the store

Thus with care our spirits crushing,

When they might from care be free
And in joyous song outgushing,
Rise in rapture, Lord, with Thes.

For, before the way was ended, Oft we've had with joy to own, Angels have from heaven descend And have rolled away the stone. Many a storm cloud sweeping o'er us Never pours on us its rain; Many a grief we see before us,

Never comes to cause us pain. Ofttimes in the feared "to-more ine comes, the cloud has flown; Ask not, then, in foolish sorrow,

Burden not thy soul with sadness; God doth bid thee, "Man, rejoice, In to day's bright sunlight basking, Leave to morrow's cares alone; Spoil not present joys by asking, Who shall roll away the stone

> THE WHITE CHRIST. BY MARY FURLONG.

Where one young, busy brain thinks gra

cious thoughts, Where the gay sunshine of the summer day Plays with unceasing gladness on the floor— There hangs a picture; and I deem it give The love and loveliness, the light and power To the young heart that lives with it alway Oh, the pale beauty of that pictured Face That look and see nought but the dreadfu

Of His mad people crying for His blood. But is He not their King? Doth He not wes White garments for His coronation day? Nay, He is crowned already. See, His broads circled with a diadem of thorns That gem the wide, white forehead her

With ruddy stars of His most royal bloosi One shorter foot poised half-way down th

feared the sudden, short dela That Pilate maketh when he bringeth fort Barabbas, and the people have their choice Oh, blessed Foot! that shall so soon be pierce For me and mine and every soul that lives Blessed be thy weary journeyings up an

Thus where my poet sits and works all day This White Christ makes pathetic mut

Hard things and bitter in her daily life; For, when she lifteth up her eyes, she see Her King, who weareth always on His brow The bitter crown of thorns, and in His hear A sad, sweet patience with His people's sine

— Irish Monthly.

LADY KILDARE: -OR,-

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER XVIII-[CONTINUED Again that ghastly, sinister, awfe sm le played about Michael Kildare Michael Kildare, what secret ti

s there between you and Redmon-The lawyer answered only by

'Is it that he has promised v to help him? Will he sha with you his ill go ten gains? Or there some deeper mystery behind al

Michael Kildare glared at his your kinswoman with a demon's fury.

'You know too much, Nora,' he hissed. 'It had been better for you to have played against me a woman' cunning, had you meant to win, in stead of this out-spoken boldness! covered hand might have grasped prize. The hand plainly exhibite may be cut off! Do you understand?

Tunderstand, said the young girl gravely But I have not a coward soul—like you. I have spoken ou boldly and fearlessly, for I am s stranger to what you call a woman' cumning,' and what I term hypocriss I ka w you as you are. Michael K. , and you perhaps know me

say of me, said Mrs. Fogarty self.

The widow assented, and took up the tray and the extra light and with drew.

Let me go, will you? he cried. half-choked and wholly maddened ut of me. And the way she shrick to the half choked and wholly maddened the tray and the extra light and with drew.

Let me go, will you? he cried. The widow assented, and took up the tray and the extra light and with drew.

When the sound of her footstep had died out of the hall, and Mrs. Fogarty had gone up to her own the lawyer quietly closed and locked the door, with anything with her, your honor, trawing the key. want to hang me?' want to hang me?' he tore from his neck her long. He tore from his neck her long. Stout arms, and was about to make his escape when the lawyer quietly closed and locked the door, with alone the neighbors. You'll never lie anything with her, your honor, and may as well let her out at wons.' You think so?' I do. It she won't marry the nan she'd ought, why you'll have to et her throw herself away, your lonor. She ain't to be driven.'

A look came upon the lawyer's fact hat made the old woman tremble.

hat made the old woman tremble 'She will make me trouble,' he outtered, 'unless I do something

wish I had the right sort of a man help me plan and act. I wish-'Sure the devil will send the man ou're wanting,' said Mrs Fogarty, onvinced that the 'help' Kildar You've only to look around." At this juncture a stealthy step was ard on the steps without

The lawyer and the widow were the silent. The former instinctively Then the door was softly tried from e outside. It did not yield. The ext minute there was a low, grating. sping sound in the lock, as of one rning the key with a burglar's inhe lawyer drew a pis of ready for

il . Fogarty turned sick with ter-

Presently the door was pushed soft aj r. It opened more and more dely, and a mar's form wrigglerough the aperture into the hall. There was one moment of wild as-nishment on either side, and the truder was about to retreat, and Kildare, who had shrunk back to the il. was about to fire, when Mrs fogarty, with a shriek of joy, bound-Loward the door, crying out:
Li's Tim! It's my boy Tim com

It was indeed Tim Fogarty, aliadurple, Bassantyne's quondam valet, and in most wretched, guise. And at ight of his villainous face. Kildar at up his pistol, and his face glowed with delight.

'The devil has sent me the help I

CHAPTER XIX. A VILLAINOUS COMPACT.

strong family resemblance to the

the Irish and English cities.
He was ragged and dirty, unshaven and unshorn, and this neglect of his ersonal appearance added to hi ual sinister appearance.

It was a wonder that even his mother had the courage and the ffection to recognize and to claim in. It was no wonder that the mooth, mild-faced, gentle-seeming lawyer, scanning him so closely arough gentle, half-shut eyes, should deem him an emissary of the father on the evil, and just the man of all others on assist him in carrying out his need him.

arious plans. Fogarty, or Murple, had not followd the circuitious route of flight laid ur for him by Bassantyne, and

face, s'owly took up the light, and as slowly opened the door and sidled out, keeping his blazing eyes fixed on hora.

Once outside the door, he closed to burylry, locked it, and descended the stairs.

Mrs. Fogarty, half asleep, was waiting his return in the lower hall.

'The saints be between us and harm, she ejaculated. 'Why, your honore looks as if you had seen a ghoot.'

It was thus that he stole into the control has burglar, and found himself to his terror and amazement, confonted not only by his mother. but you the Dubbin lawyer, whom he had first. Fogarty. We shall have to keep to this system of bread and water ond close confinement. But I am fraid that even these things will not reak her spirit.'

'It I couldn't break her spirit, I'd reak her head, as my old man used a say of me,' said Mrs. Fogarty: 'The girl's an obstinate as I mule, and has nearly worn the life tut of me. And the way she shring the wint a roughness which he might to talk with him, you know the mule, and has nearly worn the life tut of me. And the way she shring the wint a roughness which he might to talk with him, you know the mule, and has nearly worn the life tut of me. And the way she shring the wint an outpanse which are not only by madened by the credit of an outpanse which he might to talk with him, you know the night to talk with him, you know the might to way she shrief the promoted him to good, he seemed to take the promoted him to good, he seem

with your mother.

Fogarty looked at the lawyer doubtfully and sullenly, and with a treacherous expression in his eyes. As he had no money, he regarded a lawyer

is his natural enemy.

I know all about you,' continued
Mr. Kildare, fixing his cat-like gaze
ull upon the fugitive. 'I know that
you are an escaped convict, and that quired was of a description which a father of evil would delight in presence in the country. I know, oo, that they are looking for you and a fellow-convict of yours—a scheming nurderous fellow, with the mann nd looks of a gentleman. I know that a heavy reward is offered for this nan's capture and yours, and tha nore than one person is aexious to handle the reward money.'
The fugitive breathed hard.

tangerous look appeared on his wage face. He worked his hands

You know too much !' he mutte 'Not so,' he answered 'I like

ellow of pluck. I like you, Tim Farty. You have only to say the word, and you and I can be friends nd on the best of terms. More than hat; while I am protecting you, I can put you in the way of making a bit of money, say twenty pounds or

'Is it in earnest he is?' asked Fo- exalted position.

As we have said, Tim Fogarty, a 1st Muple, was in most wretched guise.

As we have said, Tim Fogarty, a 1st Muple, was in most wretched guise.

During the fortnight which had lapsed since his hurried flight from the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be his lawyer, but to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be preferred a hotel. But to return to the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be preferred a hotel. But to define the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of a house-burning? That's what I took my v'y'ge for, you man to be preferred a hotel. But to define the point. My ward, the Lady Nora Kildare, is now my especial mount in the way of the point. My ward the point in the way of the point. My ward the lady had house preferred a hotel had had had had had

just yet,' said Mr. Kildare new you want food and drink. You look famished?'

closed in the parlor, and Tim and I will go in there and wait, while you

Tim Fogarty, alias Murple, followed him.

and food for her son.

Left to themselves, the two mer

COLLECTING ASSOCIATION. HEAD OFFICE, . HAMILTON.

Having for its objects: To collect from all that can be collected from, an stop the credit of all that cannot or wil

understood that you will go.

On, yes, I'll go, said Fogarty
glibly, adding mentally that he would
go down to Wicklow, and hide at
Ballyconnor, where he would be safe

The lawyer hesitated. He was not man to put himself into the power of another; yet here it became abs lutely necessary, for the futherance of his plans, to make a confident in some sort of this man. After a little silence spent in a

'Yes, I know.' 'Another claimant has lately arisen o Point Kildare, and this new drimant is now the earl and in full

ogarty hastily and unguardedly.
'You do? Ah, you saw it in the papers? It's the great sensation of the day, that and the Lady Kathleen The fugitive, still incredulous, stared at the lawyer, and with a for conversation at every club, party, stared at the lawyer, and with a for conversation at every club, party, assembly, or ale-house. Every journal contains some allusion to these two sensations. High and low alike to him! You'll do as he says, Tim, dear!

'Let in earnest he is 2' asked For conversation at every club, party, assembly, or ale-house. Every journal contains some allusion to these two sensations. High and low alike dare will be the lion of the season, if he will only show himself. He is a handsome fellow, and worthy of his analysis of the same of the sa

'Just garty sententiously.
You 'She was so rebellious, in fact, said the lawyer, keeping a keen watch I am. very near, asserted Fogar, 'I've had nothing to eat since looking eyes, 'that I was obliged to

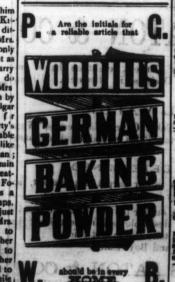
bring up some supper.'

As he spoke he opened the parlor door and passed into the room, taking the cindle with him.

"In this house! he circumated.

'Yes. In the dark room at the head of the stairs. She is poor, without money and without friends. I

'Yes. Don't repeat every word I



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the country—to emigrate, in fact.

'On twenty pound?'

'No; if the job is well done, you

shall have enough to take you across the ocean, and set you up in some decent business. But it must be

as in America. 'And now, what ithe business?'

lose study of Fogarty's countenance Mr. Kildare drew still nearer to the ugilive convict and said : You may know, Tim, that I am an associate guardin of my young

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ryes; I am in earnest, declared the lawyer, with a sincerity the fugitive could no longer doubt. 'I have got a little irregular sort of business on hand, and I want somebody to lelp me in it!'

Literally a sincerity the fugitive could no longer doubt. 'I have got a little irregular sort of business imm to stay at my house, as I am his lottetown.

CONVEY ANCE, &c.

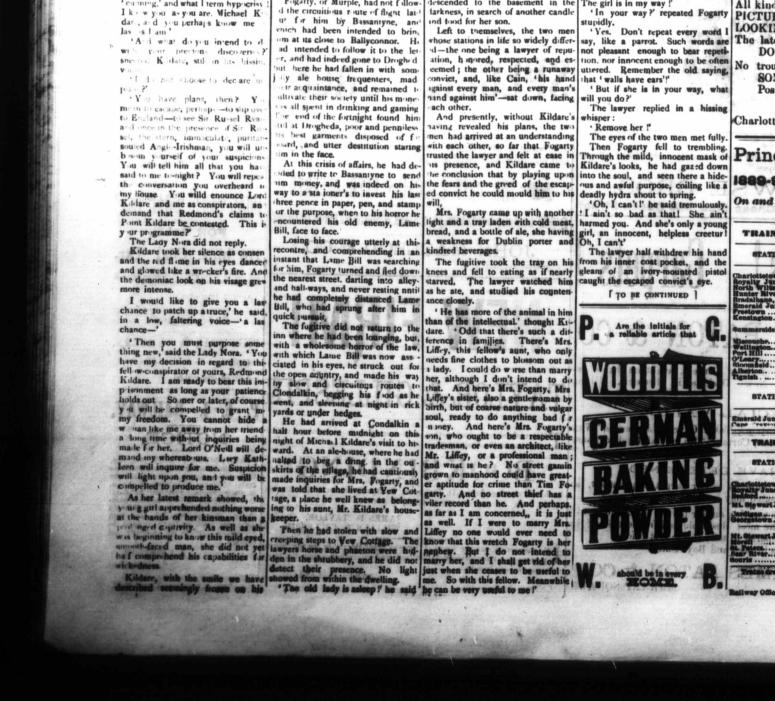
Telephone Communication with Charling the min to stay at my house, as I am his lottetown.

SOURIS, P. E ISLAND. CONVEY ANCE, &c.

ood at lagging—'
'I'll tell you what I want, but not It's the way of gals!' observed Fo-

have given out in Dublin that she has gone down to Ballyconnor. And Mrs. Fogarty, muttering to herself, there is one thing more, Fogarty. descended to the basement in the tarkness, in search of another candle and tood for her son.

The girl is in my way?' repeated Fogarty stupidly.



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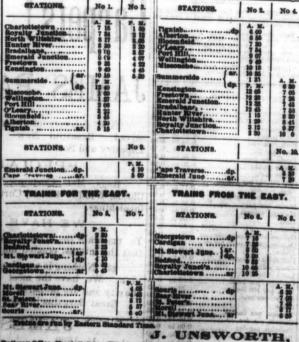
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