UEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY.

the se our Queen we greet,!
There as our Queen we greet,!
and tay our lawly, loving prayers.
Like rose, at thy feet;
World that these blossoms of our se
Were for more fair and sweet!

Glad news God's envoy bore, he Baptist's mother thou dost tend; Angels thy Babe adore, Year with two doves thou ransome "Lost, He is found once more.

Queen of the serrowful Mysteries!
Christ 'mid the clives bled.
Scourged at the pillar, crowned with
Beneath His Cross He sped
Up the steep bill; and there once embraced Him-dead !

mean of the Glorious Mysteries ! Christ from the tomb has flown, Has mounted to the highest heave And sent His spirit down; And soon he raises then on high, To wear the heavenly crown. Queen of the Holy Rosary ! We, too, have joys and woes;
May they, like thine, to glory lead!
May labor earn repose,
And may life's sorrows and life's joys

In heavenly glory close ! CARDINAL NEWMAN.

IN MEMORIAM.

Oh, great, pure soul, gone from our en Finished is now thy mortal life. God, in His kinduces, lent thee long To this dark world of sin and strife; And, in His tender love to thee, Ordained that, purified below, Thou might'st on rapid wings ascend

To where bright "angel faces" glow. Consecrate from thy early youth, As if some instinct, dim, abstra Warned thee no earthly tie must bind; That so thy Church for highest use A mind so rich in varied gifts, And heart in graces rare, could claim, Set as choice gem upon her brow,

And 'mid her saints enroll thy name The world can ill afford to lose A soul so true, so strong, so sweet ; But Heaven has won another saint, And angels fit companion greet. From off that distant, shadowy shore Borne on our cager, straining sense,

Of that scraphic, holy hymn? Yet, mighty leader in the realms Of thought and spirit, thou hadst foe As they must ever have whose aims Are highest, purest, --who, 'mid thr Of deep heart anguish, leaving all, Follow o'er dim and tangled ways,

me hills, the white bird Truth Led on through gloom by heavenly ray Yes, there were those who dared defame That noble spirit, failed to know A great soul and a master-mind-What matter, since to this we owe

That record of his inmost life. With all its struggles, doubts, u Ending in perfect peace at last.

Peace here, and peace now with t

med knit to his, Oh, how our hearts seen As by some strange and mystic power In all his upward strivings, griefs, And it was in that very hour,

The sad news came that he was dead, We never now could see that face-That vague but cherished dream we

And solemn swells the Requiem Mass On through the black draped, silent church The deep pathetic echoes pass.
And as the laden censers swing, And on the heavy, odorous air The last sad De Profundis sound

Oh, saintly soul, for ever safe ! Pray for us, that the "kindly light Which led thee on o'er "imoor and fen," O'er "crag and torrent," through

night,
May guide our steps—where'er it will—
And may we follow blind to all,
And that heavenly beam, And deaf to every earthly call.

The "one thing needful!" but our though What of it, should we suffer pain! When the sweet Voice Divine we hear, Saying: "My child, 'tis for thy gain, Follow thon Me," as Newman heard, And, hearing, swer coward pressed, On, with pure heart and steadfast aim, On—to the perfect Morn and 1984,

SHAN VAN VOCHT.

UNITED IRISHMEN.

CHAPTER XVI.-[CONTINUER]

The trumpet call from the captain of the Thunderer at once anwershis massage! The flying splinter and not descended on the deck from their flight through the air when it resounded through the yessel.

In a moment the slight form around the suns were in motion.

cutlass in some engagement. What senses, and cried:

'You are not particularly anxious weak state, were too much for him; bout his recovery in that case?' about his recovery in that case? about his recovery in that case? Add in the effort to raise himself on his elbow to grasp the other's hand, he fell back once more on his wooden the fell back once more on his wooden to the fell back once more offered on condition of his giving in-

ed his life at our hands, which we couch. formation about these confounded Irishmen, and he volunteered to stay on deck during the fight, and aid the 'That is a good deal in his favor.'

ship speared to be pitching about to make inquiries.

The new-comer, however, advanced over to him and laid his hand on his breast.

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'Are you awake? Here is a glass would fain forget it—bit your words bring the waves, striking her with the force of of brandy for you, my poor fellow! sinking on her side as if she were his breast.

going to the bottom. The heavy waves, striking her with the force of bundreds of tons, seemed to make her stagger, more than sail, through the sea. All this appeared to him dimly, and as if more in a dream than othersian as if more in a dream than othersian with the wave in the stagger. wise. But he was too ill and weak to that gets so valuable a present, I can that I was blessed with the affection of one of the best and sweetest, a

her voice was in his ears when he him. her voice was in his ears when he farm has aroused again by the sound of voices in his ears. The gale moderated and the ship seemed to be striving more easily through the water them, and an exclamation of mingled seen skulking—I believe that is the Do you think he will recover?'
I should think so. His weakness his lips!
The attendant for a time stood duced himself here. He came over

senses, and cried:

'A prisoner—one of those French
officers that are in the habit of passing in spite of all we can do between
Ireland and France. He was over
in connection with the late expedition.'

But Eugene was unable to speak
tion.'

senses, and cried:

'In the name of all that is wonderful and astonishing, is it here I find
you, Eugene? For Heaven's sake,
speak! and say if it is really you I
see.'

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tion.' His emotions, combined with his chance saw the blow struck.

CHAPTER XVIII.

IN DOUBT.

'When did you learn this?'
'Almost the first day I was able

'Why did you not tell this before Trevor? Dear Miss Barrington—torgiv me,dear Helen-why should I distur

the peacefulness and enjoyment of Seamore by a public disclosure and scandal 'That is a good deal in his favor.'

'There is something more, bowever; we have received a message from the Admiralty to send him ashore as soon as he is able after we return to Plymouth to reft. He is

The first a good cities in the propose and the speech was also the speech with the design and the speech was also the speech w

could see the gunners on her deck stripped to the waist, working the sums; could see where the line of red fire again an along the decks; could hear the storm of sound that accumed to burst in his own vessel from under this feet; and tried for an to the other sade of the vessel to watch the conflict there. If is foot troot on something slippers and he fell, be felt his strength foding from him and the light passing from his eyes.

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and strength. The raphility of the cure as-tonical site as I expected the process to be long and testicas."—Preferice Mariz For-nandes, Villa Norwade Gaya, Portugal. «For many years I was a sufferer from neutonia, until about three years ago, when I began the use of Ayer's Korssparilla, since which the disease has entirely disappeared. I tittle shill of mine, who was troubled with

vaguely conscious that he was lashed to his hammock, and with this feeling of safety paipable to his languid.

Eugene awoke and turned his eyes well as the loveliest of her sex—'

He made a movement as if to take hold of her hand and kiss it, but the loveliest of her sex—'

His misty dreaming had in some hold of her hand and kiss it, but the loveliest of her sex—' receptions, passed back into his way returned to Seamore. He was there was a palpable feeling of embar ormer state of sleep or unconscious- speaking with Helen Barrington, and rassment on her part which stayed

The attendant for a time stood duced himself here. He came over still with equal astonishment; a look of recognition grew also into his eyes lin the surprise, which well nigh paralyzed him, he let the glass and its precious contents fall. Unheeding an old cicatrice—which makes it more difficult to cure.

'A former wound?'

'Yes, a sword-cut or a sweep of a cuttass in some engagement. What senses, and cried: with the blow that his hand was too

(Head of Stairway),

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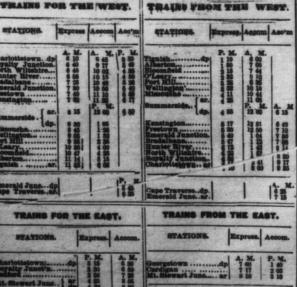
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