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WINIFRED COUNTESS OF NITHSDALE. a tale of the jacobite wars.




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Trasen doct never posperer what sh thesen
 dheir persons-preserve the thir fidelity to the king of The Earl of Nitbsdale tumed $\pi$ warning glance
pon his wife, whose feelings had for a moneat out un ber prudence. The blood rushed into her face
her eyes filled with tears. " Yay, dearest cousin, you are moved. Forpive Whig or Tory, Protestant or Catholic, Jacobite or
ot, I love you dently; nad if ever there should aries



Although the earl would not have denied his nither nnecessarily forward in expressing lis sentimeyt He respected the sincere patriotism of tho Dube of
Montrose ; he did tim the justice to believe ethat in on trose ; he did uim the justice to believe waus
wan from firm conviction that he was so streuous
apporter of the Protestant succession; nud it was rard, the dule retired fromi the rainistry, rather
hana support the Earl of Oxford in measures of

## CHAPTER IX

Wighton's coming, Nithsdalo's coming, ithrington and Nairne's coming


The queen's health was now declining; aud Lon
Nitbsdale in conmon with many otters of hi party, looked for wand to
estoration of the Stuarts.
His impartial judgrents acknowledged that, un-
 which ran in her veing. He nugared, from her
ilence upon the address of both houses of parlinnent, urging ber to press tho Duke of Lorrnine
nod Ler other ullies to exclude the Pretender from their dominions, and from her open disnpprobation
of the Elector's sitting in the house of peers as the Dake of Cambidge or even taking up lis abode in
England, that her secret inclinations were in fuvor
of her brother. All these considerations combined to render Lo
ithsdale nawilling to disturl the tranquility
 his country, or the to sacrincifice either the pence of loyalty in which
he land been brought up. The moment, bowerer, camo at length, in which
conficting duties made it dificult for the most conscientious to preserve a fama untarnished, or so to
conduct themselvest that their motives should not

 serece on those who were exposed to trina,
placed in inditcultice, from which all are now hap
pily exempt. Queen Anne died; and it might have afiorled
leson to both the claimants to her throne thaththe
under under whom this country bad ranked higher in the
scale of nitions than at any prcvioup priol of its
bitery crowned will unexampled success-under whom no
Britigh subietts blod had heen shed for treason-
this " that "god Uucen Anne," the mild and merciful,
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 by both purties with unabated ardor, and Loril
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T'hird might be ackoowledged were quickly Liasted. The Duke of Montrose, true to the Protstan
Thase, hastenell to Edinurgh, there to assist in th cause, hastenell to Edinburgh, there to agsist in the
proclamation of the Elector, and the Juculites lost uo time in communicating with the Pretender.
Both pity and indfanation had been roused in the Entr of Nithsdale'i' bosom, when, upon the queen's
death, the King of Fince intimated to the cheva-
Iier that it was expected he would immedistely quit his territurices, and return to Lorraine; and
when, on the other band, the King of England
fused an audience to the minister of Lorraine the unfortun
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of compassion for the injured-indignation, reckles of compassion for the injured-indignation, recklese
of the consequences, which prompted his conduct,
ont rather than
with success.
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the hing , whose foreign language, manalarer, and
habits wers not calculgated to please the multitude
 the graat mass of landed property, Lord Nitbsdale
perceived that the new monnoch was determined,
spirited, and active. While others relied on the




 as intuminated, zand its strectstion, the tho whew with wity The government, anare that the ppirit of disarfee mensores et Bome severity towirls the sevotish Egree liable to saspiciou should be summoned th The Earl and Countess of Nithsdale were on
ening ou the bowling-green of their castle Terreagres, watching the gambors of their chantle
the litte Lord Mastell, a $\begin{aligned} & \text { atout, bold boy, wise ex }\end{aligned}$ up the steep grass bunk. IIe Lall turned it nypad
 The parents for a moment forgot the dipputed perils which awnited thembelget their country, the and delight of watching the enger-ppritede prid tion, every muscle called into action, every sinew
strined, as by turns he pushed, and dragged, and "He is a brave boy, is he not, my lord?" ex
claimed Lndy Nitinsdale, Tookiag into her husband" face, her eyes beaning with maternal pride; "ho
will not bring dikgrace upon the Mas wells ; Me
thiuks he may one day fight as gallantly for his
"Ood bless him !" ejaculated the eart; and he
tumed half away, ashanned of the emotion whicll
 requiring lis attendance at Ediaburgh, there to
ofler bail for hie good behavior, under pain of being "ived," said Lored Ny love, the decisive moment is ar-
 nd will not obey. I anc benceforward a rebel to
the existing goverument. The dio is cast. Alas lias! for this poor landt Let the orent be what it
may, ruin and degolation must fall on manyy. Bloo
must fow reed, it is an awtul thing to tale the first step
which munt inevitably lead to civil war""
"Nay, et foot upon his native land, all loval hecarta will storntion bloodlcsi? and was not the public mind
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moment? Oh, think more bopoftlly my dear
dear lord! The rose of snow' will bo triumphan The carl shook his hesd aorrowfilly. "I cannot
oin in the sanguine hopes of those who think this natter can be brought to a bjieedy termination.
trembe, Winifred, bay, do not look at me an
though you ncarcely believed, and yot blamed he contined, with a suillo in which there was net litlo honestly and sincerely wimb for its welfare. Dur-
ng the just and mild reign of tbe rould have gone hard with me to assift in any disThen a stranger and $a$ foreigner persecutes $m y$ guted beast, from one land to nuother-when $\varepsilon$, the perrons of note in the country are prosecuted, and counsiz the Duke of Ormond's name and
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 dale, proved false to the cause of his king through Lady Nithadale matched his kindling counten-
nec with love and ave: the color flushed into his
pale cheek ; bis eyes, so full of care, gleamed frome
 such spirits as mg noble lord's must carry victory
with them. Lett the king but set foot in scot T Yese "Wninifred, he resumed, nad an expression ing come in person, and come quickiy the but,
las! he is in the hands of those who use bim for wn the fear to myself-that he lacks that decision
bat boldnegs, that promptitude of action, which in nch an undertaking are so indispenably requisite
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red, I tremble. Shoald we plungo our native
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stceped in ruddie hearte bluid,' and should we fall
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I have owed the Royal James to land, father ;
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"Oh, take this for a good omenen, my lord p" asid
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SOMLOQUY'OF MARY, QUEEN OF



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 And now, within my iffer forit
1 knoel to thee, my prince! kneel to thee, and tenderly
$I$ eay them once ansin
 Thy dear love in the sweet, old past,
So proudy crowned me, wife, And in this worn hartric
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## dipyountigs sugarsme nr neasoy and histony. 1. You have now erplained to me what Papal. Thfal-




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##  When he speaks as man, , ho is so indeed; but when he speaks arf Pop, in the name of $G o d$, bo is   of huse comprehend that the Pope teaching tre faith and morality. <br>   human? <br> Not for God, who has promised Infallibility to <br> 

| science or virtue of man; it depends on the assistance of God, which assistance, however, exclude study and research in Theology. <br> 4. But there is no reasoning that can prevail againal facts. Four reasons are excellent; yet history is there to demonstrate that in spite of their infallibility, some Popes have fullen into error? <br> It would be imposalble for them to fall into error in tenching doctrines of faith or morality. This hus never happencd. Here is the essential point. sll that has been assorted and repeated on the sub ject of other falls, other mistakes of Popes; has nothing to do with the present question. The nothing to do with the present questong all the defnitions emanating from the Popes, a single crror in faith or morals, a single doctrine that should beve been retracted by the Church. Not one can be found!. You may discover in history traits that throw discredit on the personal conduct of some Popes, but it would be probich tells against the demonstrate a single fact which tells against their doctrinal dufinitions in matters of faith and morals. History supplies us with a magnificent confirmation of the doctrine of infallibility as defined by the Vatican Council. |
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We have no fear that these expressions will not
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the Irish people. But this is not all they mast
both revolve the matter over in their minds aud
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was under the sovereign beneficence of his pecrless

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was ant Rome and he was ordered to fill the ear the Pope's Ministers with these foul slanders, in
rder toalarm his Hotiness for the state of Clurist
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rbrand could be placeed upon these Christian orer It ware were "opuen and fearless instigatert to saying that the Bishops heard
It wer em inciting to murder, since they did it openlynot stir a finger to restrain them, since they were
fearless $n$ and since it was required that the Eng.
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Fifthly-What was all this but a repetition of the
onduct of the Engligh Monarch Heary IL, when he complained to Pope Adrian that the Yrish, Church

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From this we can see how history has been, and
in all probability will continue to be, dished up
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is first turee volumes, he found no opposition
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## RISH INTELITGENCE.

The Belfast Corporation has adopted a petition
favor of the Irish Suuday Closing Bill. Mr. T. D. Sullivan has consented, in answer to
equest from the citizens of Tuam, to deli iver a lec. The denth is announced of Mother Mary Clare
Venigen, Superioress of the Convent of Mercy, Thirty Home Rulers voted with Mr. Osborne Mor-
Gan in favor of his Burial) Bill. Last session 2 m
members sripported the Bill. The Very Rev. Dr. Cleary, of St. John's College,
as been appointed parish priet of Dungarvn, in Thesion to the late Very Rev. Father Halley. The Irish Tines says:- "During the Jast week
he waters of the Shannon have riscon considerals
dit large tracts of land, comprising thousands of
 ermoy parish church in memory of the latio $D \mathrm{r}$.
Eana, Bishop of Clopne.
Mon Mowr Malleray Aber.-Tho Abbot and Con.
Munity of Mont Melleray have acknowledged the Ieceipt of a very valuable Library, presented by
Mrs. Sutton, of Victoria-road, Cork.
 reet, Dublin. Four of the lambs are eves and one
wadder. Ail are nive and likely to lize. Lorc Justice Christian proposes a schenes involvbusiusss in three Courts. of First Instance in the
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It reported against the canonization oi Joan of Arc.
We clip the following items of interest from

























## FAITH AND INQURTY.


 or declaration of the Holy see. What more com. against the mental slavery of Catholicism. In many undertanding. Few really know what that faith ic which is pleasing to God. The
separated brethren hold faith to which arise either from prejudioe or erroneous ren.
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nuiry caubes greater dififulty, and the man who
 ind all the privileges of inguiry.
Faith is a gift-it comes from God-it relies on
His word and is unchangeable ; bat the motive for faith are within the sphere of human reason--
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## the mintyre case.

 The report of the Governors of the Hospital inthe case of Mclntyre, has been published in pam. phet form and is not ns satisfactory as might be ex
pected. The management of the Hospital has been sustanied in all points, and to onr reading the thate
ments and andidnuita of the commattee of St. Pat. ick's congregation have been practically ignored
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 oridence which at that time was in existenca sin
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## Ghe first of these questions mas carricd in the

 tons of tho 10th Jauzary, contained unwarran Co nmitee that thus decided their owa case, esceed-ed their powers by forming. new regulations not
found in the bye-laws. These points were brought forward by Messrs. Murpby and Mullins ; nevr r -
theless the wholo insult and the whole action of the administration which displayed a marked preju-
dice and sectarian feeling in its resolutions, were dice and sectarian feeling in its resolutions, were
endorsed by this Comitte of inquiry.
Then comes the second question .equaliy carried the nefirmative. The strong statement of
t. Patrick' c committee, the affidavits of witnesses, and the unenuivocal statements of Fathers Leclair that in reference to the sccoud question the comnittee consider it would answer no purpose
anter furtherinto a discussion apon the merits
a case now passed out of their control." We do
understand this mode of seiling a dispute whe the principles of fair play have been violated.
The report further says :--It is perfectly clear afidavit that McIntyre was a Protestant, etc.
"From these fucts it must be beyond dispute that the charge made against the officers of the
Hospital of an attempt to proselytise in behalf of
Protestantism is utterly groundless.t
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Committee which places the power of repetition of is unpriacipled action, in the hands of the med al superintendent. Rend the following.
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 such request to be made in the presence of at least
one other resident oficial of the Hospital, as a wit-
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The medical superintendent can receive the
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In our next issuc we will

## ments of the St. Patrick's Committee

NEW AGENTS.
Mr. John Bronnan, of Perth and Mr. S. Kelly, of
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for the True Wrxsess in their respective localities. William Henry Twohey, professor, formorly
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of some "Questions of the Day", was exceeding



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