

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

CHRISTINE FABER
Author of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc.
CHAPTER L.
A HAPPY MEETING

Unhappy Nora! It required all her heroism to endure without repining the hard lot she had imposed upon herself. Never to see Carroll again—to have him die without hearing from him one last word, without catching one farewell look, her heart swelled, and its icy weight grew heavier. She sought to busy herself with her own light labor, in the hope of winning at least temporary forgetfulness of her sorrows; but the needle fell unheeded from her hand, and she dropped unconsciously into the most melancholy reverie.

less to win all he craved for his friends. The governor of the prison was under too strict a charge to be able to throw open Carroll's cell as often as the young ex-officer hoped—and this visit, and perhaps one more before the final parting, was all that could be anticipated. Thus it was with the saddest emotions that the little party of three left Mrs. Murphy's for the jail.

CHAPTER LI.
FATHER O'CONNOR'S TALE
In one of the courtly apartments of Dublin Castle, with sundry papers and dispatches spread on an open cabinet before him, sat Lord Heathcote. His face wore an anxious, disturbed look, and his hands nervously turned over the documents. One, a recently dated letter, came to his grasp, and though he had evidently perused it before, he scanned it again with more than ordinary interest, reading aloud the following portion:

what to his own surprise, requesting the clergyman to be seated. "Pardon me, my lord," answered the priest, "if I ask to be permitted to stand, I am only here for the purpose of unfolding to you this tale; I have nothing to do with the result—that will remain with your lordship."

"This tale?" repeated Lord Heathcote, straightening himself in his chair, and speaking coldly, that he might hide his agitation; "why do you ask to unfold it to me?" "Because it directly concerns your lordship—because you alone have the power of meting out justice to the injured parties!" "Speak on!" commanded the nobleman, shading his face with his hand.

gratify youthful extravagance; still less would he, with his strong English and Protestant prejudices, brook the thought of his heir marrying an Irish Catholic. So the young man deemed it best to write nothing of his alliance in his letters home; he had sufficient means to live in comfort, and the novelty of his simple home, with the constant charm of a beautiful wife whom he devotedly loved, amply compensated for the loss of titled grandeur.

TO BE CONTINUED
THE PRIEST'S ROCK
"Say, Malone, I don't think I can stand much more of this. On one side it's nothing but a swarming bog, and on the other impassable bog. If there were some decent pasture land in sight I should not complain. But this—ugh! How much farther is it?"



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"Captain Dennier is still in Tralee; he has been more than once in company with a Catholic clergyman and a young lady who is reported to be the ward of the latter, and the sister of the Fenian prisoner, Carroll O'Donoghue. He was also present in the court during the trial of the Fenian prisoner, Carroll O'Donoghue. What his business in Tralee is I have been unable to discover."

The nobleman put down the missive without reading farther, and threw himself back in his chair as if he would yield to some painfully absorbing reflection. There was a signal for ingress at the door, and to his response a servant entered with a note. The nobleman hastily tore it open:

"To His Honor, Lord Heathcote: Will your lordship kindly consent to see a Catholic clergyman on business of vital importance—the unfolding of a tale which dates back more than a quarter of a century, and which will disclose at this late date the perfidy that has separated two faithful hearts, and sent one broken to the grave?"



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