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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
voL: XIII

THE DAUGHTER OF TYRCONNELL
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dulgence: of her grandinother she was the mistress of a olerably extensive library extensive at
least for that day when hooks were comparatireIg fer and difficult of access-and one of her own aparinents had been hited up to her taste as
a study. It ras a small apartment, haring but one window, yet that was a large one, and yave
sufficient lighth for all the purposes of study.-
Her Her mother's har'p liad been transported bither
from Ireland, and placed in the recess of the Findow, and to this her most ancient friend wa almost beyond endurance by ber grandmotier untiruy invectives against the Church of Rome
and the nace of the O'Donnells. Notwillistand iog the eonstan and walurble works of Catholic piet ef rertain bookstal Day after day lad Mary yone alone iliroug
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obscurity found their safeguard from the obscurity found their sateguard from the searec
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ar tiller of the soil, was Catholic all. But alas! be rolber-the midught robber-had entere Church of England was a defiled ihing. It hav it had become Church founded by bech men a Henry Tudor and Cranmer, and the courteou serrant of the remorseless 1 grant Elizabeth.
Alas I for the Church of Aifred and of Edward the Confessor, hius driven by there degenerat has! for a nation so cruelly led astray. More her emotion, and had been obliged to depart pre cipitately, fearful of exciling obserration. These
risits of discorery were for the most part made before the cotintess had left her room in then
morning, and while Mary was supposed to
 her, for in one of her morning walks she ba was engnged in turning over some worm-eate Polumes which hat been given her from a book-
shelf, when she felt herself tapped on the should r, and on turning suddeuly sle percesised a back room, partitioned off from the outer stall Onviling to obey the signal, she looked at the
id man who usually attended tie customers, low roice: : My good young mistress, woulds thou like to hear Mass hhe spot. Have no tears, young madan! Christ
and His blessed Mother are with us! There was a mild candor in the venerable countenanc Mary the speaker rlich monduntarily convince he old ryy further hmult of hope, joy, and ex pectation. Haring asceuded a dark and narrow taircase, sle followed her conductress across mall lobby, when Elester tapped lightly on a door, and it was opened, givng to view a full
confirmation of Mary's hopes. A small table pposite was fitted up as an altar, having a thin priest in his robes, his back, of course, being
tarned towards the door. Around the room were kneeling six or enght individuals of bot exes, therr garments denoting them as belonging
exclusirely to the loriet orders. Never had so toucl joy burst upon the beart of Mary as whe na altar arranged for Calholic worship, and wheu ing agon belledd a true minister of God prepar
giter up on ber behalf the ascrifice whit looked around with a loving heart upon humble
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knest withn the doorway, she there remanthe Mass. Oh! Wlat exquistie joy illumned her enediction, and as she borred her liead ineekly vilhstiand all the attacks of temptation. As sin learned trum the sarrs, followed by Hester, sha during many inontis, the friar,
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went on Hester, "his rererence comes bure by went on Hester, "bis rererence comes here the
day-dlawn in the : orning, when he does cone at all, so that any who are so disposed may b
briven before Mass. Alas! and alack-a-day how maters are changed since my young days,
but God's will be done. I suppose it must needs

ILere then was a favorable opportunity $f$ Marg, and one which God himself, as she grat
fully, acknowledged, bad prorided for her.Placing a large golden cotn in the hands of the er grandmother might iase discovered her ab
eme. Her fears were groundiess, for the of she soughlu her chainber, where she tendere er grateful acknowled,gnents to Hum who so
enderly, watched over her spiritual as well as

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From this day forward Mary reghlarly arose ircultous routes, the little bookstall. Some imes the priest was not there, and she had her walk for nothing, but much more frequently sh had the happiness not only of hearing Mass bu
of receivug the blessed Sacrament. Yet slie ras always ready for her grandmother's break It chanced one viorning that as Mary was quitting the house where she was wont to hear lose behind. Vanty did she quicken her pace ike manner quickened, and ere she had ume draw her large hood arouud her face, she wa
passed by iwo cavaliers, both of whom turnug ooked inquiringly wota her face. 'Do mine eye really find the Lady Mary Stuart entirels unat His companion, wio appeared several yea ider, cried out in Spauish, 'Holy Miguel! ho Castro!" Mary trembled from lhead to foot, fo in the younger cavalier she al once recognized
nobleman whom she bad sometumes met at tie rrate assemblies of the queen. In an instan might bare the supreme pleasure of protecting the Lady Mary to lier home.
'No-no,'stammered Mary-1 I cannot but
hank your lordstiop tor your great kindness, but he ouly service you can render is to torget tha you saw me here, and suffer me to pursue my A deeper shade than the occasion might seem cavalter-and cruly 1 w was a bigh and au open
brow. When be spoke, too, bis roice lad deep tone of sadness, altngether incompatible
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"Then I hare but to withuraw mine odious pre ence, aod to express my heartelt regre This unseasonable hour; had I dreamed that the result wauld have given pann to you, oit, believe une, sweetest ladf, I would rather have planged
inta the farthest depths of yonder muddy river. But let me remind you, lady tair, tial there may Be danger in your, homeward path-suffer us,
hen, to attend yout Mary smiled rather scornfully as ste answer address the daughler of 'Tyrconnell. I I should
bave much drgenerated from a well known char bave much degenerated from a well known char-
acteristic of iny family were I to suffer my mind o be causelessly disturbed with fear. . The
O'Donnells, my lord, are a fearless race! She was passing on with a farewell salutation, when English, jet contriving to make bumself perfectly $\because$ Have I

- Hare I righty cuught your ladyship's mean'are you, indeed, a daugbter of the great
Irish nouse of O'Donnell ? Mary, in undisyuised surprise, as sbe turned her piercing eges on the foreiga cavalier.

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- You, ithen, are the sister of my young friend,
he Eart of Tyrconneil-as suist suffer me to make yous acquaintance. The Spaniard, tak-
ing of bis plumed bat, bowed to the.lady with
hontreal, friday, January 23, 1863
ill the grave courtesy of his nation, whale Mary,
in a tumult of joy, in which doult and apprehen
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for a tumult of joy, in which doubt and apprehenor strangety mingled, lexplanation. The young man gracefully Pedro Mezara, a nobleman lighi in the confi
dence of her Higuness the Infanta Isabella. A doubt was at an end and Mary Stuart, with
frank dignity that well became lier, placed ho hand on that of her brotlier's friend, while she heart swelled with grateful pride as she heard the eloquent eulogium pronounced on his virtues, the Cerror of his feelings.
'And wy brother is a true Catholic, synnor A Catholic, lady, in heart anil soul-a Cope.A Catholic, lady, it heart and son:-a Catbolic 1 their oivn expense lor the good of our holy
anther the Clurch. But I hase other maters to communicate from your brother did tume an
opportunity permit.' - Alas! signor, hovever grent be mine in
patuence, I dare not, must not langer delay patence, 1 dare not, must not longer delay.
But can we not meet agantin ? afirimatire. 'I propose introducing my freen to-morrow erening to the queen, as she affect.
no hatred of Popery, or the Popist) Spaniards. The Lady Mary can easily manage to be present But come, gooul friend,' and the dart cloud gat hered again on lis brow, 'let us not forget that
we trespass on this lady's priracy.' Then wit grave and formal bow he was turuing away,
"My lord of Heretord, you shall no
My lord of Heretord, you shall not go hence who knoweth my business in this poor place, se ing that I should rather glory therein. daughter of the house of O'Don, to hear walks stea ily in the steps of ber ancesters. I an a Catho
lie, $m y$ lord of Hereford, and have been here as sisting at the celebration of the holest, most sub
time of our mysteries. Now go. I ask you no o keep my secret, but others there are whios ble and diviuely founded laws of England? She spoke in a tone of bitter rony, but it quick y changed to one of noble candor as she con
cluded: "For them alone would I hare obsers d secrecy, but I know you, my lord, and has She was moring av
Lereford was agann at her side, and sep, when reiuctant hand, vehemently exclaimed: 'Thank And of this let me assure your chare yet we partthough I an far from being a friend to the doe
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ugg that yous-the claughter of a princely anit
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lef amud dangers and trals which none know etter than mystlf, does but increase the esteen -Ihe admiration' - he would have named warmer jentiment bad not a certain grare dignity
in Mary's counteance at the moinent driven back the reng confession, and he concluded in with whicl I have learned to regard gou.' Then bowing upon her hand, he breathed a low fare-
well, and taking the arm of lis Spacish friend well, and taking the arm of his Spanish frend,
inoved away in another drrectoon. Mary, left lone, quickly sought ber home, admiting her
elf by a master $k \in y$, and was rejoiced to find her grandmother still in her own apartment, though the day was now some hours high. It was no difficult inater for Mary to obtain
er grandmother's coasent that they should nex vening risit the queen; as it ras, however, by no means usual with her to express such a desire
the old lady condescended to rally her grand augbter on her beginning to entertain a mor
arorable ojina,n of the court. Mary smiled she repleded a a gay tone that she might proba-
biy become in tume even too much addicted to he masques and balls, and gaieties of the court God forlens such a sinful attachnent,' cried the countess with a solemnity that imereased Mary's her to give the wins to her merrment, and sha fal of girmg ofience. Little did Lady Kildare suspect the real motive of Mary's requesf, or it would have been promptly refused, as she had
many and great reasons for kepeping her graadchildren far apinrt, and the probability of any
comisunication being opened between them would bave given her serious alarm
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When they entered the private saloon of the queen they found but few visitors, and Mary's lieart sank withit her when she observed that
atonongst those few there was neither Hereford nor bis friend. Having paid her cooppliments to
the queen, and received from ber majesty some

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has been the glory and the pride of so many ge
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lofty soul of the Spaniard is hers.?
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relgned supreme. Unconscious of the changes feelings of lee auditor, yet sometow impressed parative stranger she should be more guarded in gring expression. to her sentiments, she satd io a calm vo:ce-

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 bome. But my grandmother has a so great at hor isking the loss of her favor and protection were to penture to ask one of thy nation to ente her bouse. In fact, the rery mention of thy so ereign as bis Most Catholic Majesty is sufficien o excite ber ill-humor. And yet 1 would fainsee more of my brother's friend while he sojouras

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