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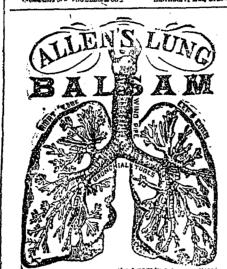


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OHAPIER XXXIV-Continued. "That chap of curs seems to be under some apprehension of our being played the same trick that Cromwell played upon Owen Roe O'Neill, and stopped me to impart a timely caution to temperance."

"That's to say, in plain speech, the variet insinuates we have drugged the wine-cup." exclaimed Percy, with bitter laugh. "No need for the last extremity of the coward, so long as a good sword is ours to wield. Let him who fears our treason eschew the draught."

magnand Miles, in mute deprecation of such suspicion, filled up their glasses from separate decanters and drank.

"Here's to peace and good will among us!" cried Father John, lifting a brimming goblet. Captain Courtney responded freely, but Percy Esmond stubbornly, meeting the arrogant and baughty bearing with which Miles and Hugh had long decreed it incumbent upon them to maintain their position, assailed by contumely and the supercitous pretensions of conventional superiority and assuming power, and resisting every overture save that characterised by the humble demeanor of acknowledged inferiority, irassibly declined to join in the toast, saying, as he pushed away his empty glass:

"Time enough, when we come to a better understanding."

"Which will never be," said Hugh, carving a quarter of lamb, "while bad laws maintain a strife of creed and a code of cast in

"Should it be your fortune, which I da:o say you count upon, to get possession of the country, you will reverse all that," cried Percy, helping his aunt to some mint sauce, "We'll reverse a good deal," said Miles, cuiting a ham. "We'll make a sectarian parliament throw open its doors, not to the pers of a faction, but to the representatives government, and make the land habitable to

"And cast the alien government adrift, and set up king and court of you own, and renew again the reign of Cormac, and Neil, and the

glories of Tara and Emania. Oh !" "In which grand exploit, were you of our Milesian blood," laughed Miles, "we should have your co-operation; and it in the hurlyburly the crown fell at my feet," he added, turning playfully to Florence, "I would set it on your head, and with a gold wand of sovereignty you should rule your lieges; but, alas! I fear me, 'tis too late in the day to build castles in the air, and we must be content if we can secure for ourselves the footing of free men within the olden realm of

"Falth, I'm not so sure of that," said Captain Courtney, dissecting a chicken; "you seem to me, like great Cæsur, to have but to say, 'Veni-vidi-vici.' Our craven hear's have given you good foundation to build upon, in which case I bespeak the crown for my Ethel."

"Well, now, that's hard," returned Ethel, pouting, "and I so ambitious to be a queen."
"I think you're all mad, and your ambition may culminate in—in—" and Percy Esmond, darkly frowning, broke short his

sentence "Oh, spare our nerves the climax," said Miles, with mock solemnity. "A rebel's fortune—an outlaw's cave, you would not like that, fair ladies? And yet I know a rebel and an outlaw's bride who would not change her lot to be Empress of Imperial Rome when Rome, like Erin, boasted of such honor; -no, indeed she would not."

"A good many wives must share such felicity just now," said Captain Courtney.
"But she of whom I speak," said Miles, "is the wife of my friend, O'Dwyer of

Donard. "What!" exclaimed Percy Esmond, as tounded. "You don't mean that Dwyer, a peasant's son, a nobody, a priced outlaw, you don't call him your friend?'

"I do; why not? A peasant's son, you say? The clan O'Dwyer dates from farthest antiquity; and Michael is a lineal decendant of Ugani Mor, Ardrigh of Leinster, and common ancestor of most of its leading Celtic family. What though the usurper to day lord it in the halls and over the patrimony of the plundered Gael; can we not discern beneath the temporary rags of course frieze that obscures it the purple that shall never cease to invest them? ODwyer is not a

nobody—bear witness the price of a thousand pounds offered by Govern-ment for his head;—nor is he a rude hind, an unlettered boor, a cipher of mean capacity, he who, like our friend here, leads the thousands at the wave of his hand, and whose name, even now inscribed in story, may yet compete with that of Tell in the annals of patriot fame. But truce with politics which make us augry. Can we devise no gentler theme wherewith to entertain our fair friends, who should justly detest us for our belligerent propensities?" and turning to Florence, he adroitly shifted the conversation, saying: "The first time we had the pleasure to meet at Lady Moira's how little either of us anticipated then the future's erratic course. Truly we are children of destiny, let who will gainsay it."

Then launching into general conversation, suggested by the reminiscence, even Percy's gloom abated, and by the time they separated for the night all parties seemed on mutual good terms. The Courtneys withdrew in peace to rest, the city walls were sentinelled, and Miles, worn out with nights of vigil and days of toilsome march and stern conflict, retired to repose and dream of Florence Esmond.

CHAPTER XXXV. PLOTS AND EVENTS.

While in scenes of sterner action Mars. with brand uplifted, rules the hour, and Bellona waves her fiery torch over embattled hosts and leaguered towns, renowing the days of olden Greece and it me upon Irish ground, no less is the metropolis of the nation the arens of jarring discord, where the sub-deities, Harpies and Furies, presiding in full divan, marshal their forces, and array their legions, goaded to deadly strife beneath the banner of each conflicting passion, racked brains and envenomed hearts supplying from incandescent forge an armoury of weapons, ingenious and multiplied, complicated and OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applicated and complicated and control whole thing aperfect romance. Do you cation will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next Session, for an Act incorporating. Le Club de Raquettes le Control of Montreslation of the Magnates of the Iand, and wile and wile and wile and wiles and wile and wiles at ill work. Contact the Control of Control of

scheme, coldly callous to a nation's agonies. and the inture ruin of their posterity while subserving their own petty selfish present interest; for basely bartered honor and country no cheek blushes, a pain of remorse moves no torpid conscience. On on its still the cry, to the birter end.
Within the circuit of her own centre, Lady

Alicia Luttrell, no nearer to her aim and object than when she had first set out, but rendered more impassioned and self-willed by resistance, now costing off all reserve, is as desperately intent upon accomplishing her favorite project, and determined to remove every obstacle thereto, callous to what crime and suffering must be involved to herself and others in the transaction. Could they have been analysed and compared, no doubt the characters of Lord Castlercagh and Lady Alicia Luttrell would have presented a good

facsimile. Circumstance, too, consuited to favour the development of each tactician's ability for intrigue. Just now. Dublin, among many scandals that supply the daily bread of the omnivorous devourer of such food, was the emporium of one usually singular, and hence more appetizing, than any of more backneyed fashion. Matters, since we last saw them, had not improved between Guildford Colandisk and his wife; each day she became more conraely violent, while he, disappointed and enraged, launched into every excess of guilt and folly, until mutuat recrimination, snattering overy vestige of domestic harmony, menaced an im mediate rupture between them, when Mrs. Damer fell seriously ill. In a day or two her life was despaired of; and feeling her end approach, in a paroxysm of terror she conjured her husband to send for the parson and a megistrate, as she bad a disclosure to make, and an act of restitution, before she could see a priest, and die in the Church which she had so long abjured. Her desire was complied with. Magistrate and parson arrived to take down her deposition; which was: That having been childless for some years, finding her husband discontent, and wishing to alienate his interest from his next of kin, with whom she did not agree, she had prevailed upon a poor woman with a large family, who kept a basket of apples at Ballybough Bridge, for a sum of money in hand, and a

weekly stipend, to give up, and make over an infant of which she would soon be confined, as her own. Between two or three parties the business was managed, and the child of Peggy Dobbs and Jack Dobbs, a knifegrinder, was transferred to the Damtithe system of an alien church, and abolish ets, and up to this hour had passed penal disabilities, imposed upon us by an alien of the dwing lady treated at the concession of the dying lady, treated at first as deathhed ravings by many, was, however, clearly proved upon the arrest of all the parties implicated in the transaction, who, being questioned, admitted the circumstances without contradiction; and the no longer heiress, cashiered by the indignant Damer, with a small sum of money, retired in humiliation from the stage of her short lived consequence ; while the astonished Columbisk, losing his head in the ebullition of costasy at his most unexpected emancipation from a galling yoke, made all expedition to fling himself again at the feet of Alphonee Fitzpatrick. Hastening to her uncle's mansion, and rushing up stairs, without waiting to question, he collided with the butler, coming down with a tray of glasses and decanters, and capeized the caravan with a crash that right, I'm just as willing to go to chapel as brought Don Antonio, Hussey Burgh, and to church;—indeed, I d just as soon be a O'Driscoll, with Father Fitzpatrick, flying to

the scene of the accident.
"My back I" grouned the butler, rubbing his loin, as Hussey Burgh tenderly assisted

him to rise. www. for my Ethel."
"No, no, uncle," laughed Florence, aerrily, "it is promised to me, and I claim
"I'm very sorry," apologised Colandisk, wiping a bloody nose. "I was in such haste;
—I have such good news;—I want to see Miss Fitzpatrick;—I didn't know there was company "-and he scowled at O'Driscoll.—
"Be so good as to let her know I am here. I wish to see her alone ;-I'll wait in the parlour;" and he stooped to help the silently furious butler to pick up the broken glass.

"Alphorse, there's a madman below wants to see you," said Don Antonio, returning to the drawingroom, and addressing his niece, as smiling in the perfection of love-

liness she sat beside Lady O'Driscoll, "A madman wants to see me uncle! Who is he ?" "Go down to him; 'tis that idiot, Guild ford Colandisk," said Father Fitzpatrick,

holding his sides in a paroxysm of laughter he could not repress. Alphonse drew back, heightening her beauty with a frown. "I'll not go to him, Patrick; you should have said I was engag-

Hussey Burgh now laughed vehemently, and reiterated: "Go down. What are you afraid of? He has smashed all the glass and wants to make good the damage."

" Another overture, I'll wager," whispered O'Driscoll, who since Alphonse's accession of wealth had studiously avoided renewing his former suit, and had indeed, while retaining the same admiration and love of his object now abandoned all idea of it as useless; whil, his mother, on the contrary, made it the dream of her life.

"Oh, come you must, else he'll come up here and electrify us all with rhodomontade; for I think he's primed," said Don Antonio, sedately.

Alphonse rose, looking disconcerted; Hussey Burgh hastened to open the door for her, and restored the bloom to her cheek, saying: "I'd give a guinea to have my ear to the keyhole. What a pity to let you have all the fun solo !--do fetch him up, and let's see Bacchus in love."

Alphonee went down to the parlor, framing her mode of speech and action, like a skilful general arranging his tactics, to be foiled by an unforeseen countermove of the enemy. Soon as she appeared, cold and serone, Colundisk bounced forward, and caught her in his arms, wildly exclaiming:

"It's all settled, my angel. I'm rid of the incubus, and we'll be happy as the day's long. Now, there, don't be acting the forward child; I've been a naughty boy, and I sak pardon, and promise to be a pattern for the rest of my life. Come, don't be angry, and fret; it's own Guildford."

"I really do not know what you mean, Mr. Colandisk," cried Alphones, breaking violently away, and surveying him with marble rigidity of aspect that would infallibly have disheartened any more sensitively constituted individual; but Guildford, cased, like the armadillo in a coat of armour, was invulnerable. "Not know what I mean ;-yes you do,

you little rogue"—he put on the same captivating smile that had once allured her novice heart .- " Hasn't all Dublin for the last week been ringing with it? Didn't I, at the first click I have to-day, jung and the same and a smalled that the woman is now Damer's dangater, but the daughter of Dobbs the knife grinder and

his wife Peggy, the apple woman of Bally-bough Bridge. Now, don't you pity me to have been so taken in ?" "I do not pity you in the least, Mr. Colan. disk; but I very much pity the poor young alls you? Sorry for pigeon, metamorphosed woman; and it will be only right and proper into an owl? What a strange story, the of you, under circumstances which neither of whole thing. I a perfect romance a Do you

"You are married to her," said Alphonse

boldly.

Tut, you spiteful little elf.; I married the Dobbs the knife grinder. No law can bind me to abide by an imposition.

But la it fair to take advantage of such a quibble. Had you married me as wealthy Alphonse Fitzpatrick, and I turned out to be, not another in person, but in name, you would have deserted me too."

"Never I" ejaculated Guildford, theatrical. ly striking his bosom. "Never! as I'm a man of honor. I would still have leved, as I love you now, to distraction; but that woman "Why did you marry her!"

"You know I couldn't help it," he replied, with charming frankness. "I was cleaned out. That beast, Jeremiah Higgenbeggan, left away the money to dogs and donkeys that would have made us anug. Carry had the balloons; she fell in love with me, wheedled and bamboozled, and and so I couldn't help myself, and she took forcibie

possession."

possession."

""Well, if you take my advice, you'll go live quiedly and happily. back to her, and live quiedy and hypoly. You have quite sufficient means of your own to carry on respectable appearance; and I'm sure Mr. Damer will not be unkind to one so long-at least we will say an adopted daughter."
"By Jove !" there's fine advice," exclaim-

ed Guildford, indignantly. "No, no," he continued, with a much aggrieved air; "I have a character to sustain, which prohilits me from maintaining connection with fictitious persons; moreover, think, good Lord, of the entourage of relations, and these sont of people have whole colonics. No, if you please. But, you provoking fairy, you only say it to tantalize me, and make me love you more, if it were possible."

"Oh, you need not love me, Mr. inlandisk," she quickly rejoined, "for it will serve

no purpose."
"Yes, but it will, though," he as swiftly returned. "You are your own mist ess.
Your uncle, Don Antonio—fine old fellow! has, I hear, settled upon you sixty thousand pounds, besides a large sum to your brother, which, he being a priest, and not having children, will, of course, revert to you. Now, you know you love me: you remember how grieved you were when that infernal Jerry stepped between us; so let's have no more childish play about it; -name the happy day that will make Dungarvan shake; -- there's a dear."

"Mr. Colandisk," returned Alphonse, so-

to this folly. A few months' severe tuition have lessoned me at last in wisdom and experience. I sur not the silly child you last saw me, dazzled with the glitter of a toy, and coverous of its possession. Henceforth, understand me definitively: we meet in public only on the formal ground of most ceremonous acquaintance; if you transgress that boundary, we must pass by as strangers."

"You inexorable deepot, you are not serious?" cried Guildford, sobered by her stern, imperturbable tone, which impressed a conviction of her deliberate purpose upon his mind. " See, I know what you're at," he blurted out, in his awakened dread of losing the prize: "you want to make a convert of me by holding out. All Catholic as a Protestant, for hang me ! if I see any difference between them, except that the Papists fast, which, I suppose, makes them stubborn and melancholy; so there's every impediment to our happiness removed, and ______ The door opening cut him short

"Soon as you are disengaged, Alphones, patrick, bowing to Colandisk, whom he only

knew by sight and hearsay.
"I am going now, Patrick," she replied, courtesying as she withdrew.

Guildford desperately threw himself between her and the door: "Alphonse, I won't stand this," he cried, and looked appealingly to Father Fitzpatrick. "She's engaged to me, sir-she can't deny it. I've done everything: I've pledged myself to become a convert, to go to Mass with her, or turn Mahommedan, or anything she likes! Won't you be my friend, and advise her? I'll make it worth your while; faith, I will; -you won't have such a saint in your Church.

"I daresay not, sir," smiled the priest." Go up, Alphonse, to uncle." "Then, priest, you encourage her in her fickleness?—you sanction breach of faith;

you don't care to make a convert, or to save soul from perdition. Your religion is all a sham ! I'll go home and shoot myself;-you'll see it in to-morrow's paper, by Jove!and you'll have my blood to answer for, you diabolical priest !"
Guildford Colandisk, as he spoke in the

wild incoherence of excitement, took no heed of the key to which he had pitched his voice; hence, rushing frantically forth, followed by Father Fitzpatrick, deliberate and amazed, and Alphouse, pale and resolute, he was taken aback at sight of Hussey Burgh and O'Driscoll, who were coming down stairs, and on the last step, crimson and shaking with suffocated laughter. Hussey, ever alert in wit and fun, suddenly composing his features to an expression of deep condolence, addressed him.

"Then, my poor fellow, it is all sectled, and you are again a bachelor; but don't go shoot yourself in a fit of despair; you are young, and the world is green yet; cheer up, you have not yet culled its last flower, and you'll soon find another to adorn your

bosom. "Buffoon!" muttered Colandisk between his set teeth, as he pulled his hat over his eyes and set off, not in quest of his pistol, but his friend and confidente, Lady Alicia, to take counsel with her, and pour into her sympathetic ear the story of his trouble; while Aussey Burgh gravely said, in tone of pointed significance, meant for Alphonse:

"Woe betide the ill-destined being that may be ever beguiled to trust her fate to the keeping of as soulless, heartless, brainless, and selfish a man as ever I knew, without one fixed principle for his polestar 1-a shroud

were her ficter wedding robe."
Guildford Colandisk found Lady Alicia in her drawingroom, perusing a novel. Be-tween Don Antonio's residence and that of Lady Alicia his distress, not being very deep rooted, had cooled down and evaporated though the chagrin of disappointment remained rankling in his heart. With composed aspect, however, he entered, and gal-lantly made his obelsance to the lady, who,

closing her book, quietly addressed him: "I thought you'd never come. What de layed you so long? Those grumpies, the Higgenboggans, have been hore and told me the naws: Poor Carry's restored to her joy fai parents and you've escaped your shackles

—better luck than you deserved."
"Now, if you're going to lecture me, by George, I'll take up my hat and go !—I'm not in humour to be pulled up just now." Lady Alicia smiled sarcastically. What

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