IRISH HUMORISTS

ASKETCH OF THOMAS ETTINGSALL.

A Little Known Writer Whose Works Have Generally Been Attributed to Others-Well Worth Studying.

The name of Ettingsall is as unfamilliar as any in the whole catalogue of Irish authors, though some of his writings have achieved great popularity, and have been attributed to men of greater genius than he could fairly lay claim to. So vague is the knowledge of him that his name is rarely spelt aright, and in such a generally correct place as the British Museum is given as Ellingsale—which error may, however, be due to a mere misprint. As a rule, he wrote anonymously, or under a nom de guerre, and that, of course, almost excuses mistakes of subsequent biographers or critics. Although it is no longer a secret that he was the author of the amusing sketch, 'Darby Doyle's Voyage to Quebec,' the fact does not appear to be very widely known. In a recently published collection of Irish stories, Thy mansion fair, the Third has Mr. B. W. B. The stories of the stories edited by Mr. W. B. Yeats, that sketch is given as anonymous. In past times it used to be put to the credit of Samuel Lover; now that that idea is exploded, it is handed over to the mysterious 'Anon, It is certainly a great pity that nobody has ever taken the trouble to investigate the case of Ettingsall until now, for, necessarily, it is terribly difficult to get at any important facts about him after the years which have elapsed since his death. With the exception of a small, but interesting, paragraph in the defunct Dublin Journal, by Joseph Gwynn, of Mullingar, I am not aware that anything has ever been written

ABOUT HIM IN THE PRESS.

Seeing the persistency with which he hid the authorship of his productions, it is not wonderful if he passed into his grave unnoticed and unrecognized as a clever Irish writer. The piece of his already named is so good that it is not inprobable that many other equally good and equally annonymous things lie in old Dublin periodicals which are also his. He was an exceedingly entertaining writer, with a genuine gift of humor, and a command of the brogue such as few have possessed; and these, with his andenible sympathy with the people, and his leanings to Irish themes, might have raised him, had he desired it, nearly to the high level which Lover has attained. Ettingsall's best known work was not unnaturally thought to have been by Lover, for it is quite worthy of that inimitable reconteur. The most diligent Rearch does not enable one to draw up a very extensive list of stories, sketches, and poems by Ettingsal, but I will endeavor to indicate at least the titles and whereabouts of those I am sure of. Some of them will afford us an opportunity of jadging of his merits as an Irish humorist; yet, as I have already hinted. there are doubtless other efforts of his still unidentified, which are no less ex-

He does not appear to have written for the purpose of gaining a livelihood, a fairly sufficient reason why he did not write much. The possession of material wealth is usually not conducive to the utilisation of an intellectual fortune, except where its owner has "metroma-With most authors, necessity is solely the mother of invention, and in his later days, when I believe Ettingsall had become straitened in circumstances, it was rather necessity than choice that impelled him to put his pen to paper. At any rate, it is towards the latter end had become at a time Darby has been spending at any rate, it is towards the latter end had received her confidence, and who was mainly due, he said, to the alteration continued the quest. This successor is a latter and so day after day passes, until the time arrives when the ship is to go had been spending had received her confidence, and who was mainly due, he said, to the alteration continued the quest. This successor is a latter and so day after day passes, until she died but the legend did not die with surplus, which for 1891 he estimated as her. The land was sold to a person who had received her confidence, and who was mainly due, he said, to the alteration continued the quest. This successor is a latter and so day after day passes, until the time arrives when the ship is to go.

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FAME OR FORTUNE.

It cannot be said that he gained either one or the other, as the few facts here gathered together will show.

He was born in Dublin towards the close of the last century, and first appeared as an author in the columns of Warder, a Dublin periodical which had a pretty good circulation among ultra Tories and Protestants. A work which has been attributed to him commenced to run through the columns of this paper in 1817, with the title of The Angling Excursions of Gregory Greendrake, Esq., in Ireland. Part I.—The County Wick-Ettingsall wrote this affair, as the person using the oseudonym attached to it was using the pseudonym attached to it was more likely the editor of the Warder, who is generally supposed to have been one named Joseph Coad. My opinion is. that this is a mistake, and that the editor's name was Henry Brereton Code, of Eccies street. Dublin, author of various dramas, and of 'The Sprig of Shillelah.' I have no absolute proof that such was the fact. but it is quite certain that Henry Brereton Code wrote for The Warder, and was a bitter Tory—whom Watty Cox had sacrificed in his magazine, but there is nothing to show that any one named Joseph Coad ever existed. Therefore I think it may be taken for granted that H. B. Code was the editor of the paper, and the writer of the first part of the 'Angling Excusion.' One reason for attributing it to Ettingsall may have been that he kept a fishing tackle establishment on Wood quay, Dublin, and in the work, as reprinted, is given as the author of a peculiar poem entitled 'A Rythmical Table of the principal flies for angling. and the seasons in which they should be used.' The sketches were collected and published in 1824, and were followed by Angling Excursions in the County Westmeath,' 1826. In the same year, if I mistake not, all the articles were reprinted under the

GENERAL TITLE

of 'The Angling Excursions of Gregory Greendrake in the counties of Wicklow, Meath, Westmeath, Longford and Cavan, with additions by Geoffrey Greydrake. These ran through several editions, the fourth appearing in 1832. It was dedicated 'to all honest lovers of the angle,' afther us?' This is more of your ignoand is a most interesting description of the places named, with various hints to the disciples of old Izaak Walton, and an in Quebec before ye only my purvisions did not write all the work, there is no I had all melted into paste in my pocket.

Blood Bitters, and after having used it I did not write all the work, there is no I had all melted into paste in my pocket.

Obtained instant relief, and thoroughly the best of the best o

ence in the style of the two contributors as to preclude the possibility of his being the author. In spite of its clevernes, there is a taint of bigotry and intolerance in the volume which what detracts from one's pleasure in reading it. It is now extramely rare. In general, the scraps of verse contained in it are more akin to Ettinosell's than Code's. As there are no salient passages in the legends or descriptions, I quote a couple of smaller poems. The first is the menu of a glorious feast which the tourists (there are two of them) enjoyed in Wicklow:

A cold, nicely roasted, fore-quarter of lamb,
An excellent salad to grace it;
A cherry hued, well flavored fine mellow ham,
A leash of roast chiskens to face it.
From a neighboring cabin, a piping hot dish
Of that root of all roots, the potato,
As good and as dry as a monarch could wish,
And too good for the lovers of Plato;
Then with porter and cider and good whiskey
punch—

punch—
For we scorned your port and your sherry—
Ye gaily diluted our pastoral lunch,
And danced, laughed, and sang all so
merry."

'A FAREWELL TO LISSARD

is the name of the other snatch of poetry, and it is to be found in that part of the book which is known to be by Ettingsall.

Thy mansion fair, thy rich and wide demense, Th'improving spirit has not wooed in vain: Thy verdant lawns, the proudly waving trees, Flinging their song and odors on the breeze; Which art, creative, and the hand of taste Won from wild moors and from the wat'ry waste—

waste—
Not less delighting that from hence I see
That hill, Knockton, ever dear to me;
That hill whose woods kiss Derryveragh's
lake,
And in my bosom fond regrets awake—
Thy hospitable dome, farewell, Lissard,
Through life remembered by the friendly bard.

In 1832 the Dublin Penny Journal was started under the editorship of Philip Dixon Hardy, and soon became the leading Irish periodical. A large number of the best writers of the day contributed to its columns, and it is deservedly famous for its antiquarian information, Dr. John O'Donovan, Dr. Petrie, Rev. Cæsar Otway, and others were amongst its most constant supporters. Ettingsall also wrote for it over his initals, his earliest piece being entitled 'The Dolochre,' I believe in the number dated November 24th, 1832. It is a very slight sketch on a well known Irish superstition about which those who are interested in it will discover some particulars in Crofton Croker's Fairy Legends.' In the journal for December 15, 1832, the popular 'Darby Doyle's Voyage' was printed. It is a droll account of a shrewd peasant's trip to the great Dominion, and is told. as naturally as possible, in the words of the 'boyo' himself.' It is not without a certain resemblance to Lover's Barney Riordan, the Navigator, which it anticipated. I think, in style, but the incidents and adventures are different. I shall make a few extracts from Darby's narrative, choosing one of the most quotable passages, which will give the clearest idea of that individual's

JEMUERAMENT AND CHARACTER.

The story, which begins by addressing 'Misther Editor,' relates how our hero journed from Inchegeelan to Canada. Darby sets off on his way to the Cove of Cork to get a passage to Canada on board of some vessel. When he reaches the ship is about to depart. he is nearly cleaned out. Judge his surprise, then, when Ned says, 'Darby, you'd better go on board and pay your way.' Darby could hardly believe he is not joking; but finally he learns that Ned is quite serious, and without an idea how he is to get over. However, it occurs to him to secure Darby in the hold as a stowaway. supplying him with food and drink. In that place Darby remains a month, when they are within three days sail of Quebec. As the stip is to be overhauled before its cargo is landed Ned fears Darby will be discovered and summarily dealt with. But the latter is not without resource, and he asks Ned for an empty meal bag, a bottle, and a bare ham bone,

THE COVE OF CORK.

portion of his narrative was never afraid or ashamed to own it at home or abroad? 'An' Mr. Darby as by others.—Catholic Times. Doyle,' siz he, 'do you mean to persuade

at half a dollar admission. Darby didn't like the notion of exhibiting himself, but the promise of a couple of hundred dollars soon silenced his objections. When the captain counted out the gold 'tendher as if he was a lady, or a pound ov fresh butther in the dog days.' How Darby was matched against a great swimmer of Quebec, how he frightened swimmer of Quebec, now he insightened him out of the contest by proposing they should swim to 'the Keep ov Good Hope or Keep Clear, and by wishing to shoulder half of an anchor, and got away triumphant with the money he gothered may be seen by a perusal of his artful narrative itself. Ettingsall's other writings in the Dublin Penny Journal consist of the following:—'Darby and the Ram' (March 2d): 'Columbkille to the Ram' (March 2d): 'Columbkille to the Parky (March 2d): 'Columbkille to the Parky (March 2d): 'Columbkille to the seady for action when the time comes; Druid' (March 30th); The Pigeon thouse' (Sept. 28th); and 'Edward Collins, a True Story' (Nov. 2d)—all in the vol. for 1833. One only of these—the seconder; and he was generally most successful when dealing with the legends of the tion, that anything has been done in the people. The solitary remaining prose past. They see the result of the adven-production known to be his is St. turous policy of Bulgaria in obtaining Bridget's Shawl, which was published in the union of Roumelio, and in the exthe Irish Penny Journal for Nov. 14, 1840. To the Dublin Journal of Tem-perance, Science, and Literature (1842-3) he contributed three short and not very good poems. The exact date of his death it is now impossible to find, but it occurred about 1845. From some of the pieces merely mentioned above it would be easy to make characteristic extracts with those given, but 'enough is as good as a feast.' He must have written much that might even yet be identified, and it is to be hoped some one with the necessary knowledge will essay the task ---Dublin Evening Telegraph.

Huntsville Happenings.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family and can highly recommend it for summer complaint, diarrhou, etc."-Mrs. Geo. West. Huntsville, Ont.

Searching for the Crown of James II.

The London Times publishes a remantic story from the pretty village of Triel. There, it is said, James II. buried his crown and the valuable roles remains of Epirus will ultimately, and habitants, and arousing great curic-ity but after a time some neighbors made The Contemporary Review. her acquaintance, and learned that she was in search of the crown of James II. the port and gets on a ship bound for his destination, he meets an old crony of the soil nutrued by this odd woman's his, Ned Flinn by name, who tells him not to mind paying the fare yet a while. but to 'leave it to him' to manage that.

The son upturned by this contains and mysterious diggings on her estates, and rumor finally said that the lady. Mine. Deville, was a daughter of George IV. the soil upturned by this odd woman's but to 'leave it to him' to manage that. Darby thinks that his friend means to bring him over for nothing, or tosmuggle him across in some way, and consequently invites him to 'have a dhrop for the sake of ould times.' Ned declares he will inform him when the vessel is to start and so day after day passes, until

Consult Your Neighbor.

Any one may find out just what Bardock Blood Butters is and does by asking a neighbor who has tried it. It rarely faits in making a complete cure of dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, bilmisness and disease of the stomach, iver, bowels and blood.

Gone Over to the Majority.

The men who had a hand in the making of Irish history circa '67 are rapidly going over to the majority: I do in fine order and will be a value not mean the McCarthyite majority, but dition to the Count's new farm. the majority into which Whig and Tory, Liberal and Conservative, Radical and water, without the noise of a splash, Ned Nationalist are sooner or later absorbed. calling out that there is a man in the One of the latest departures to that A boat is get ready and Darby is bourne from whence no traveller returns died lately after a lingering illness in New York. A five-line paragraph in the Chicago Citizen of July 4th is the only But his own words may be quoted for a record I have seen of the death of one who deserved something more than this ortion of his narrative.

""What hard luck I had to follow yez at all, at all—where's the master?" As I sed this, every mother's son began to stare at me, with my bag round my neck, Clarke Luby, and, after the seizure of an' my bottle by my side, an the bare that short-lived paper by the Govern-bone in my tist. There he is,' siz they, ment, was one of the first Femians tried bone in my fist. 'There he is,' siz they, pointing to a little yallow man in a corner of the boat. 'May the — rise blisthers on your rapin's hook shins,' siz I. dock, the dismal prospect of penal services to the prospect of penal services. 'you yallow-looking monkey, but it's most time for you to be lettin' me into yourship. I'm here plowin' and plungin' different prisons, having for the moment on closer observation it has been seen this month afther ye; shure I didn't care a thrawneen, was it not that you have my best Sunday clothes in your ship, and my name in your books. For three land was that of Queenstown correspondant that if they have never felt grateful it has been for want of an opportunity, and my name in your books. For three land was that of Queenstown correspondant that if they have never felt grateful it has been for want of an opportunity, and that, far from despising gratitude, they regard it as a virtue most of all inthraws, if I don't know how to write, I'd dent of the Irish Daily Telegraph, a leave my mark of that on your skull.' Cork paper, and after its stoppage at the So sayin', I made a lick at him with the close of 1873, he was engaged by Mr. hambone, but I was near tumblin' into Ford for the Irish World. He was a good the sea agen. 'An' pray, what is your linguist, extensively read, the author of name, my lad?' siz the captain. 'What's my name! What 'id you give to know?' and Times of O'Connell," published by siz I. 'ye unmannerly spalpeen; it might be what's your name, Darby Doyle? out the made many friends and no enemies, be what's your name, Darby Doyle? out and will be kindly remambared by these ov your mouth—aye, Darby Doyle, that and will be kindly remembered by those

Since Childhood's Days. "I have been bothered with neuralgic pains in the head and face since childhood and have tried all possible remedies A friend persuaded me to try Burdock doubt whatever that he was 'Geoffrey for I hadn't time to get them changed. recommend B.B.B."—Jas. Inglis, Breden-Greydrake.' But there is not such differ-But stay, wait till I get my foot on shore, bury, Assa.

MODERN GREECE.

By far the greater Number of Greeks are under the Moslem Rule.

We should always recollect how difficalt is the position of modern Greece. With a restricted area, which certainly does not admit of a very large increase of population beyond the present two millions, there is a far larger population of Greeks, probably four millions, under the rule of Turkey. Some of these are in districts and islands where they form the immense majority of the population, he thought he had never seen so much wealth in his life, except when 'the stockin' fell out of the chimley on my he possible. Others and the large part aunt, an' cut her forred.' Great care was be possible. Others, and the large part taken of him and he was handled as tendher as if he was a lady, or a pound a constantinople, Smyrna, and the coasts of Turkey bordering on the sea, where there can be but little hope for union, so long as the Turkish Empire lasts. Even when this breaks up it is hardly to be expected that Grock rule will be substituted for Turkish rule on the Bosphorus or in Asia Minor. With all these kindred Greeks there is necessarily the strongest bond of there are men among them always ready They are accused of troubling the

is really of a legendary charac- peace of Europe; but they know that it is by agitation, incitement and insurrectension of its interests in Macedonia We cannot be surprised at the jealousy of Greece with respect to the further extension of Bulgeria to the south and west.

One effect of the uprising of Bulgaria has already been that a definite limit has been placed to the ambition of the Greeks. The Bulgarians have asserted themselves. They are more numerous than the Greeks. They have shown equal capacity for governing themselves. The Greeks can no more hope to lead or incorporate the Bulgarians as they once hoped, and to some extent succeeded for a time in doing, under a shadow of Turkey. The latter in the future dis-tribution of the spoils of Turkey in Europe must have the larger share. The ethnological distribution shows that east ward of Salonica the Bulgarians are far more numerous than the Greeks: in fact they constitute the population, except in a narrow fringe of country bordering on the Ægean Sea. But this should not prevent the Bulgarians having access to

of his family, and for more than forty probably at no distant day, he freed years all over the neighborhood, from from Turkish rule cannot be doubted, time to time, people have dng for the buried treasure. Nearly half a century ago a mysterious woman appeared at a second Triel. She bought a house and large estates, and went up and down the village, having no dealings with the inof these people for the like treatment .-

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The "TestImonial" Scandal.

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