

Lady Fermanagh screamed, but he checked her... I am safe, mother. There is no need of a scene... my hat there is badly wounded...

Thank God that you escaped Lord Hugh Maguire... Ellen, as the thought of how ill-prepared he was for so sudden a doom...

Thank you, Ellen, for even that show of interest... he said, unable to penetrate her motive...

Beware, my Lord—do not make the innocent suffer for the guilty... she said. May I ask your Ladyship to touch the bell...

Had you not better wait until morning?—You are heated now. Better issue no orders to-night...

Heated; my dear mother, I'm as cool as a glacier. I shall do nothing but what is deliberate and well weighed...

Did you ring, my Lord? said William coming in his usual prompt, orderly way. William, send some one forthwith to Fermanagh...

My Lord, you make a broad assertion.—What one or two misguided persons may do should not be visited on all...

The same devilish system governs all alike, my pretty cousin. You know I am a heretic, and there is no penalty in your creed for any crime...

You do not, cannot believe that, my Lord. The spirit of our holy religion teaches nothing that can lead to crime, any more than the teachings of Jesus influenced Judas in his sin...

My beautiful cousin, I am vulnerable until you attack me with papistical logic, which being an utter disbeliever in, makes me as grim and inexorable as the Sphinx...

She went out a moment ago, with her hand pressed over her heart. I presume she has gone to her room, whither I should follow her but for knowing how averse she is to any assistance except from Felice...

She's a strange person—my lady mother—don't you think so, Miss Ahern? The habits of all invalids make them seem strange to those who are in full health...

I am indebted to her now for going away, for I have something to say which you must hear—nay, it is useless to struggle with my ladybird...

(To be Continued.) IRISH INTELLIGENCE. THE 'DUBLIN REVIEW' OF FENIANISM.—The following is from an article in the last number of this publication...

Mr. James Stephens, who ever since the year 1856 has been engaged in propagating a revolutionary secret society in Ireland, had previously studied the modern art of organising political conspiracy...

Fenians in somewhat the same tone that English statesmen spoke of the Confederates when Mr. Gladstone declared that Jefferson Davis had made a new nation...

The hint will not fall on dull ears. The Fenians who choose to strike against England through Canada, next time know beforehand that they will not want the protection of Congress...

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traced, with the duty of watching him, but beyond leaving the room for a few minutes there was nothing proved that would tend to show behind any complicity in the escape. The resident surgeon had promised him a bottle for his cough the day before...

Notwithstanding the active exertions made by the police, Kirwan, the Fenian Centre, has not yet been arrested. The plans for his safety have evidently been well laid and effectually carried out...

CABRIOLETS.—A policeman named Michael O'Sullivan, a native of Westmore, who has been on leave of absence from one of the Ulster counties for some time past, reports that he was fired at in riding through a place called Lober, between Derrynane and Waterville about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night...

SEIZURE OF ARMS, &c., AT DUNDALK.—On Saturday morning on the arrival of the steamer from Liverpool to Dundalk, Constable Scullin and party, after a vigilant search, seized a box containing six guns, and in a barrel an immense quantity of percussion caps...

On Saturday morning, one of the most novel arrests yet made on suspicion of Fenianism took place. The detectives, who are constantly on the alert on the arrival of the steamers, were as usual at Donegal quay, and seeing a passenger arrive by the Fleet-wood boat, with four swords in his possession...

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to which they were submitted, but immensely augmented the work which devolved on the hospital warders, the resident apothecary, Mr. Ward and myself.—Times Dublin Cor.

An English journal, the Morning Star, which has been honourably conspicuous by its sympathy for Ireland as indeed for its mainly advocacy of justice all the world over, has returned to suggest that the allegations made in the diary of the Fenian prisoners at Portland should be looked into...

The Special Commission for Munster was issued yesterday. It is for three counties.—Cork, Tipperary, and Limerick, the proceedings under it to commence in Cork on the 30th inst., when from 10 to 15 persons will be indicted for high treason...

DUBLIN, April 22.—The High Sheriffs of the county and the city of Limerick have received the precept for holding the Special Commission on the 6th of May. Notice has been served on the members of the grand jury...

DUBLIN, May 7.—The prisoner Connolly was to day convicted on high treason by the Special Commission, and the prisoner Clark was acquitted and discharged from custody.

Several informers have arrived in Dublin from Liverpool and other parts of England, as well as various places in Ireland, and have reported themselves to the police. They will give evidence at the Special Commission, when extraordinary revelations are expected.

The turret ship Wivern and two gunboats were sent to the Channel last week in pursuit of Kirwan, supposed to have escaped in a coasting vessel. The Daily Express correspondent at Kingstown mentions a report, which it is hoped may prove unfounded, that the turret-ship proved dangerous and unmanageable even in an ordinary sea of the Head...

A FENIAN INFORMER AS A WITNESS.—Charles Edward King Joyce, a respectable looking young man was brought up in custody of Acting-Inspector Smollen charged with having been connected with the Fenian conspiracy, and with having been combined with others to levy war against the Queen...

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POLICE SEARCHES AT MIDDLETON.—During the last the police authorities of this town have been more than usually vigilant in scouring the neighbourhood. Various causes are assigned for this new spirit of activity, and as, of course, the police have no notion of spoiling their little efforts by indiscreet revelations, the rumours which prevail are, doubtless, more noticeable for their variety than for their correctness...