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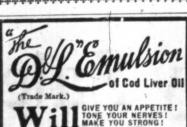
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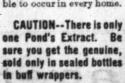


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THE HAUNTED CELLAR

There are few people who have not heard of the MacCarthies—one of the real old Irish families, with the true Milesian blood running in their veins as thick as buttermilk. Many were the clans of this family in the south; as the MacCarthy-more-and they Mac-Carthy-reagh-and the McCarthy of Muskerry; and all of them were noted for their hospitality to strangers, gentle and simple.

But not one of that name, or of any other, exceeded Justin MacCarthy, of Ballinacarthy, at putting plenty to eat and drink upon his table; and there was a right hearty welcome for every one who should share it with him. Many a wine-cellar would be ashamed of the name if that at Ballinacarthy was the proper pattern for one. Large as that cellar was, it was crowded with bins and wine, and long rows of pipes, and hogsheads, and casks, that it would take more time to count than any sober man could spare in such a place, with plenty to drink about him, and a hear-

welcome to do so. There are many, no doubt, who will think that the butler would have little to complain of in such a house; and the whole country round would have agreed with them, if a man could be found to remain as Mr. McCarthy's butler for any length of time worth speaking of; yet not one who had been

in his service gave him a bad word.
"We have no fault," they would say, "to find with the master, and if he could but get anyone to fetch his wine from his cellar, we might every one of us have grown gray in the house, and have lived quiet and contented enough in his service until the end of our

days." 'Tis a queer thing that, surely,' thought young Jack Leary, a lad who had been brought up from a mere child in the stables of Ballinacarthy to assist in taking care of the horses, and had occasionally lent a hand in the butler's pantry;-" 'Tis a mighty queer thing, surely, that one man after another cannot content himself with the best place in the house of a good master, but that every one of them must quit, all through the means, as they say, of the wine-cellar. If the master, long life to him! would but make me his butler, I warrant never the word more would be heard of grumbling at his bidding to go to the wine cellar. Young Leary, accordingly, watched for what he conceived to be a favorable opportunity of presenting himself to

the notice of his master. A few mornings after, Mr. MacCarthy went into his stable-yard rather earlier than usual, and called loudly for the groom to saddle his horse, as he intended going out with the hounds, But there was no groom to answer, and young Jack Leary led Rainbow out of the stable.

Where is William?" inquired Mr. MacCarthy. "Sir?" said Jack: and Mr. MacCarthy

repeated the question. "It is William, please your honor?" returned Jack; "why, then, to tell the truth, he had

"Where did he get it?" said Mr. Mac-Carthy; "for since Thomas went away the key of the wine-cellar has been in my pocket, and I have been obliged to fetch what was drunk myself."

"Sorrow a know I know," said Leary, "unless the cook might have given him the least taste in life of whiskey. But," continued he, performing a low bow by seizing with his right hand a lock of hair, and pulling down his head by it, whilst his left leg, which had been put forward, was scraped back against the ground, "may I make so bold as just to ask you our honor one question?" "Speak out, Jack," said Mr. McCar-

thy. "Why, then, does your honor want s

butler?" "Can you recommend me one?" returned his master, with a smile of good humor upon his countenance, "and one who will not be afraid of going to my wine-cellar?"

"Is the wine-cellar all the matter?" said young Leary; "devil a doubt I have of myself then for that." "So you mean to offer me your ser-

vices in the capacity of butler?" said Mr. MacCarthy, with some surprise. "Exactly so," answered Leary, now for the first time looking up from the

"Well, I believe you to be a good lad, and have no objection to give you a trial. "Long may your honor reign over

us, may the lord spare you to us!" ejaculated Leary, with another national bow, as his master rode off; and he continued for some time to gaze after him with a vacant stare, which slowly and gradually assumed a look of im-

"Jack Leary," said he, at length, "Jack—is it Jack?" in a tone of wonder "faith 'tis not Jack now, but Mr. John the butler;" and with an air of becomuence he strided out of the stable-yard toward the kitchen.

It is of litle purport to my story, although it may afford an instructive lesson to the reader, to depict the sud-den transition of nobody into some body. Jack's former stable-companion a poor superannuated hound named Bran, who had been accustomed to re-seive many affectionate pats on the head, was sourced from him with a kick and an "Out of the way, sirrah." Indeed, poor Jack's memory seemed sadly affected by his sudden change of situation. What established the paint beyond all doubt was his almost forgetting the pretty face of Peggy, the kitchen wench, whose heart he had assailed but the preceeding week by the offer of purchasing a gold ring for the fourth finger of her right hand, and a

lusty imprint of good-will upon her lips. When Mc. MacCarthy returned fro When Mc. MacCarthy returned from hunting he sent for Jack Leary—so he still continued to call his new butler. "Jack", said he, "I believe you are a trust-worthy lad, and here are the keys of my cellar. I have asked the gentle-men with whom I hunted to-day to

gine with me, and I nope they may satisfied at the way in which you will wait on them at the table; but, above all, let there be no want of wine after

Mr. John, having a tolerable quick eye for such things, and being naturally a handy lad, spread his cloth accordingly, laid his plates and knives and forks in the same manner as he had seen his predecessors in office per-form these mysteries, and, really, for the first time, got through attendance

on dinner very well. It must not be forgotten, however, that it was at the house of an Irish country squire, who was entertaining a company of booted and spurred foxhunters, not very particular about what are considered matters of infinite importance under other circumstances

and in other societies. For instance, few of Mr. MacCarthy's guests (though all excellent and worth) men in their way) cared much whether the punch produced after soup was made of Jamaica or Antigua rum; some even would not have been inclined to question the correctness of good old Irish whiskey; and, with the exception of their liberal host himself, every one in the company preferred the port which Mr. MacCarthy put on his table to the less ardent flavor of clares -a choice rather at variance with

modern sentiment. It was waxing near midnight, when Mr. MacCarthy rung the bell three times. This was a signal for more wine: and Jack proceeded to the cellar to procure a fresh supply, but it must be confessed not without some little besitation.

The luxury of ice was then unknown in the south of Ireland; but the superiority of cool wine had been acknowledged by all men of sound judgement

and true taste. The grandfather of MacCarthy, who had built the mansion of Ballinacarthy upon the site of an old castle which had belonged to his ancestors, was ful ly aware of this important fact; and in construction of his magnificent wine cellar had availed himself of a deep vault, excavated out of solid rock, in former times, as a place of retreat and security. The descent to this vault was by a flight of steep stone stairs, and here and there in the wall were narrow passages-I ought rather to call them crevices and also certain projections which cast deep shadows, and looke very frightful when any one went down the cellar-stairs, with a single light; indeed two lights did much im prove the matter; for, though the breadth of the shadows became less, the narrow crevices remained in dark and darker than ever.

Summoning up all his resolution down went the new butler, bearing in his right hand a lantern and the key of the cellar in his left a basket, which he considered sufficiently capacious to contain an adequate stock for the remainder of the evening; he arrived at the door without any interruption whatever; but when he put the key which was of an ancient and clums; kind-for it was before the days o Bramah's patent-and turned it in the tock, he thought he heard a strange kind of laughing within the cellar, to which some empty bottles that stood pon the floor outside vibrated so vio lently that they struck each other; in

the laugh, for the bottles were just at his feet, and he saw them in motion. Leary paused for a moment, and dooked about him with becoming caution. He then boldly seized the handle of the key, and turned it with all his strength in the lock, as if he doubted his own power of doing so: and then the door flew open with a

most tremendous crash. When Leary recovered he made his way back as well as he could to the dining room, where he found his master and the company very impatient for his return.

"What kept you?" said Mr. MacCarthy, in an angry voice; "and where is the wine? I rang for it haif an hous since."

"The wine is in the cellar, I hope, sir," said Jack, trembling violently. "What do you mean, fool?" exclaim. tetch some with you?"

Jack looked wildly shout and only attered a deep groan. "Gentlemen," said Mr. MacCarthy & his guests, this is too much, when I next see you to dinner it will be in another house, for it is impossible that I can remain longer in this, where man has no command over his own wine-cellar, and cannot get a butler to do his duty. I have long thought moving from Ballinacarthy; and I am now determined to leave to-morrow. But wine shall you have were I to go myself to the cellar for it."

So saying, he rose from the table, took the key and lantern from his halfstupified servant and descended the narrow stairs.

When he arrived at the door he thought he heard a noise as of rats or mice scrambling over the casks, and or advancing perceived a little figure knowledge, much about six inches in height, seated as tride upon the pipe of the oldest portin the place, and bearing a spigot upor

"Ha. scoundrel!" exclaimed Mr. Mae Carthy, "have I found you at last? disturber of my cellar-what are you do ing there?"

"Sure, and master, ain't we going to move to-morrow? and sure you would not leave your own little Clurricaum Naggeneen behind you?"

"Oh." thought Mr. MacCarthy, "If you are to follow me master Naggeneen, don't see much use in quitting Ballin-acarthy." So filling with wine the basket he rejoined his guests. For some years after Mr. MacCarthy had always to fetch the wine for his table himself, as the little Cluricaune Naggeneen seemed to feel a personal respect toward him notwithstanding the labor of these journeys, the worthy lord o Ballinacarthy lived in his paterna mansion to a good round age, and was famous to the last for the excellence of his wine, and the conviviality of his

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with friends and relatives in this
country, left here on Monday to return to her field of work. Mrs.
Wight's mother and sister reside in
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are the guests of Mrs. Richard Stone. Mrs. Dr. Borian, of Essex, is vistiing friends in this vicinity.

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Mr. W. Stuart, of Blenheim, and Mrs. Roy Scarlett, of Detroit, are visiting H. H. Scarlett and family.

Misses Vena Sweet and Bertha Martin, of Detroit, spent a few days with relatives in town last week.

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