

A MYSTERY.—We copy the following from a late Montreal paper:—"Some months ago a young man, evidently far gone in consumption, arrived here from the East, took rooms in a retired boarding house, was very reticent about his affairs, but said he came here for his health. He died a few days since. Funeral expenses absorbed all the ready money left by him; but among his effects was found a diamond-mounted sword bearing the inscription: "To our well beloved and faithful subject, Col. Allan McDonald, in recognition of distinguished services to William IV." With the sword were two letters, one directed to Peter McDonald, son of Captain G. McDonald, formerly of Mira River, Nova Scotia, evidently supposed by the writer to be in California, requesting him to take charge of the heirloom and never part with it. The sword is in charge of the Chief of Police. The value is at least \$1,000."

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.—Sir David Baxter, Bart., head of the great firm of Baxter Brothers & Co., flax and jute spinners, Dundee, died at his residence, Kilmarnock, Fifeshire, on Saturday evening, the 11th ult. Sir David besides conducting a most extensive business, took a deep interest in all philanthropic movements, and few men have devoted their personal means for a public purpose with so bountiful a hand. In 1861 he provided a park for Dundee at a cost of some £40,000, and about the same period he received a baronetcy. He subsequently gave large money gifts to Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Universities, and during his life local charities were liberally supported. His last act was to endow a convalescent hospital at about £35,000. He is reported to have left fully a million sterling. Sir David was in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He leaves a widow, but no family; and it is understood his landed estate and title will descend to his nephew, Mr. W. E. Baxter, M.P., Secretary to the Treasury.

IN MEMORIAM OF THE LATE MARGARET KEOUGH, Aged 17 Years. Like a moonlight night o'er a watery stream, When all nature's about to repose, Came an angel from Heaven at the hour of seven, For one the Almighty hath chose. She is gone to reign in the choirs above, To sing praises to Him whom she cleave, Who from His pure heart, His precious blood part, The souls of all mankind to save. She is gone from this world of all sadness, No more to fear sorrow and pain; But to send forth her prayers, in joy and not tears, For the friends she hath left here to claim. Awake ye her father and mother so dear And look up at yon Paradise, its clearer to me; You'll perceive one more star, it shines brighter by far— It gazes more fondly on ye. Then sisters and brothers, her presence ye miss, As its ye that dear Maggie would call With her low, feeble voice; still her heart would rejoice As around hery'd flock one and all. We have buried her under the mossy sod, Where the due from the Heavens shall lay— In the night's darkest hours falls down in slow showers, To nurture those garlands of May. THE MOURNERS. As they laid her down, we gazed in her grave— We left her to sleep till that day When the trumpet shall sound and the angel come down To take our dear sister away. J. J. G. Harbor Grace, Nov. 18th, 1872.

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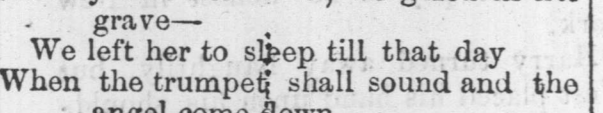
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PORT OF ST. JOHN'S. ENTERED. Nov. 13—Albert Edward, McDonald, Cape Breton, J. & W. Pitts. Iceland, Jenkins, Glasgow, N. Stabb & F. Sons. Pictou, Jack, Pictou, Harvey & Co. Kitty Clyde, Buffett, Sydney, LeMessurier & Knight. 14—Clara Maria, Hally, Sydney, W. Grieve & Co. Pearl, Day, Glace Bay, A. Shea. Marance, Fillmore, Sydney, W. & G. Rendell. Messenger, Morris, Sydney, Baine, Johnston & Co. Kitty Clyde, Noel, Montreal, P. Rogerson & Son. Austrian, Richardson, Liverpool, A. Shea.

Maria, Dexter, Pernambuco, P. & I. Tessier. Tigress, Bartlett, New York, Harvey & Co. 16—Three Sisters, Cole Pugwash, P. & L. Tessier. Olinda, Frowse, Liverpool, E. Duder. CLEARED. Nov. 13—Annie Laurie, Blackler, St. Jago, Harvey & Co. 14—Austrian, Richardson, Halifax, A. Shea, Emeline, Pike, Sydney, P. & L. Tessier. Charlotte, Palfrey, Sydney, S. March & Son. Delta, Keay, Antigonish, J. & W. Pitts. Merlin, Walsh, Sydney, A. McKay. Edward Vittery, Brown, Queenstown, Bowring Brothers. 25—Iceland, Jenkins, Pictou, N. Stabb & Sons.

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Magistrate.....Miss Louisa Abbott

Eily O'Connor.....Miss Jessie Howard

Annie Chute.....Miss Emma Hall

Mrs. Cregan.....Miss Emma Hall

SCENERY AND INCIDENTS

Act I.—The Lakes of Killarney by Moonlight. Tom Cregan. The Irish Leander. Annie Chute the Colleen Rhoad, or the Golden Hated Bride of Garryowen. The desperate alternative. Michael Corrigan, Esq., the Middle man and Half Sir. The proposal. Annie discovers the infidelity of her lover. The light on Muckross Head. Thrice it goes in and thrice it goes out. The Signal. The assignation of the Colleen Bawn. Scene 2.—The Cap of Dunloe. The Squireen is puzzled to know the mystery of the Cottage of Muckross. Miles of the Ponies. The bolster of his mother's Feather Bed. The Bride. Miles engaged as a spy. A lawyer's money good for the evil eye. Scene 3.—The Cottage of Colleen Bawn. Eily O'Connor and Father Tom. Shelah. The family party. The Jug of Punch. The ingredients after Father Tom's Philosophy. Miles' love for the Colleen Bawn. The Rejected Suitor but Faithful Heart. The Irish Cottage Fireside. The Cruel-keen Lawn. Double Irish Jig. Miles and Eily. Hardress disturbs the Feast. Hurry down. The Colleen in Danger. The Lover and her Husband. The Lesson in English. The pronouncement of Eily at fault. The Honor of Eily protected. The Marriage Lines. The Oath.

Act II.—The Cap. The proposal of Danny Mann. "Give your glove and I will clean the Colleen from your path." The token. Scene 2.—Fore Cregan's house Annie Chute at fault. Hardress and his Mother. The Resolve. The Glove. The Death Warrant. Scene 3.—The Lakes and the McGillicuddy rocks. EILY LEFT ALONE. Eily's song to her lover. Annie Chute. The Brides face to face. The Colleen Rhoad and the Colleen Bawn. Annie discovers more than she expects. The Irish lady and the Irish peasant girl. Danny arrives with a warrant. The ruins of the Chapel. The Thunderstorm. All but an explanation. Eily's letter of adieu. Scene 4.—Miles' watch bridge. A puzzle for the Guaguers. Miles at home. Danny seeks a shelter in the Cave. The demand and the murder. Shooting otters at night. Miles makes a discovery.

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