THE MAN IN THE GAP.

When Ireland was plunged into sore tribulawhen ruin and wreck stared us full in the Rome face.
And it seemed that the long-cherished hope of our nation
Might perish at last in defeat and disgrace—

Who bravely stood up, and with vigor unsparing.
Averted all chance of so dire a mishap?
Who saved the old cause by his genius and daring?
All freland proclaim: 'twas 'The Man in the

He won back true men once misled and mistaken;
He cheered up good hearts that were drooping and low.
He railled the ranks that were sundered and shaken.
And knit them again in the face of the foe.
Away from the post where service was sternest.
No perils could fright him, no wiles could entrap.

And helpers less hopeful and comrades less carnest.

Took courage and strength from "The Man in the Gap."

The stress of the struggle will shortly be ended,
The horrid clash of the conflict will cease,
And Ireland shall win with a victory splendid
The glory of Freedom, the blessing of Feace.
Then, long as our (sie keeps its crest o'vr the

A name midst the nations, a place on the Shall Erin's brave sons and her pure-hearted | Cept usugnters Give honor and thanks to "The Man in the Usp."

-Irish Catholic.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

"Yes," said Morgan with a look of pardonable pride, "and thousands would be here to day did they know of this sacroligious war. In the meantime, those who are here will do their share when the infantry attack commences.

At every point the Pontifical soldiers were animated with feelings of devoted courage, and would have eagerly welcomed the command to sally forth. It is useless now to speculate on what might have been; but those who know what was the spirit of the brave men who fought for Rome, feel sure that had

wall. Terrified groups of citizens spoke in subdued tones, and with blanched faces endeavored to appear fearless. The wildest reports regarding the assault and defence ran unquestioned through the crowd. Shops were closed. iron shutters on the palaces of the aristocracy whose hinges had grown rusty from long disuse were heard to creak and complain, as frightened footmen swung them forward.

Many foreigners raised the flag of their country over their residences, and then sat down to wait the issue of the battle In the Vatican Palace the venerable Pontiff whose virtues had endeared him to the hearts of Catholics, and whose unmerited misfortunes have thrown a halo of awe and reverence around his name, sat and sadly listened to the iron music my fond hopes almost unmans me."
of the rattling guns. Some Cardinals "We will not say good-by yet, Lorenzo: and the ambassadors accredited to the Holy See were present: these conversed in low tones or moved restlessly from be so down-hearted, you are not co seat to seat. Pins !X., alone, calm to ed, although about to surrender." all outward seeming, neither spoke nor

the death-cry of the fearless De Rossi, his murdered minister, and the hypercritical professions of his enemies. He thought of all he had done for Italy and the wisdom of our Holy Father in not for the world, and of the injuries indicted upon him. And now in his old age, the last bitter dregs of his chalice is pre-sented to his lips by an organized Government which had promised to respect and defend his territory. That promise is shamelessly broken; the pretended defenders are thundering at the gates of lives, and although the shallow may his capital; their missiles are falling in haugh at our hopes, we know that a day his city, and he will soon be a prisoner, will come when His Providence and our Had he been other than Pius IX, a cause shall be vindicated." wild feeling of revenge and war to the death might have been admitted; but the image of the Crucified, to-day saluted with peans of joy and to-morrow

Poor Lorenzo expressed this the diffi-

shelter of the enemy's batteries were hope to reign with Him.

moving forward to the assault. The "Do you intend returning at once to Pontifical soldiers were impatiently Canada awaiting their advance. A few shots at Yes awaiting their advance. A few shots at a long range had already been fired, using the sword for the cause of Holy Lorenzo, grasping Morgan's hand, whis-

pered:

"Only over my body shall the enemy enter that breach. Good by; and if you survive me tell Eleanor how I died, and long as our little army had a mission to that my dying has prayed for her happiness. Peppe, addio, and be a hero to "But now, what, Lorenzo? Sarely you

and stern, Lorenzo brought his rifle " to rest," and leaped the first to the front of the breach. The head of the enemy's column came in sight round a hedge-row.

Lorenzo's musket flashed, and the first large what to do 322 large flashed, and the first large flashed flashed, and the first large flashed flas

man of the advancing line bit the dust. But now the hostile butteries ceased; the advancing ranks stood still, and a su-there are many paths of life which you

Surprise, incredulity, and indignation who has the paper left for me by my were all mingled in the looks of the sol- father. That done, I will go to France diers. To their noble and generous souls and it appeared cowardly and unwise to cease firing whilst an enemy was at the gate. They had panted for a glorious the night before the bombardment; charge under the banner of St. Peter, come out to Canada." angel St. Michael, and just as they were about to begin, the order to surrender came.

"If I thought— But did I really promise?"
"Surely you did: and I become about to begin, the order to surrender came."

A resistance to the bitter end able. would have in all probability annihilated the invading ferce and halt destroyed

perhaps of a too great elemency. He had made its way to the Castel and inwished to spare the effusion of human sisted on honorable terms of surrender, blood, and at the same time, to give proof to the world that he did not surgiven that the Pore only yielded to quered soldiers.

soldiers lowered their arms. They felt how bitter is the sacrifice which duty often requires. They experienced how The noble soul of Pius IX., cruel are at times the fests to which noble souls are subjected. They could clearly understand that the path of duty caused him to appear at a window of his and honor may appear to the unthinking palace, and to bless them for a last time. a road of shame and ignominy.

They were brave, resolute, and welltrained. They were formed to tread musket was discharged in his honor, the highest walks of military glory, but Overcome with emotion the Pope withnow their virtues compelled them to acthe part of a defeated army. Yet they gained a nobler vic-tory than that of conquering armed warriors; they were victorious many a lip formed a solemn vow to be over themselves. How often in the life ready when the opportune moment of each of us are our greatest victories should have arrived, apparent defeats; and our deepest humihation enduring triumphs! We may rejoice amid the glitter of outward success. and tears.

tel San Angelo were disarmed, and marwar. Vile scoundrels in usted them as for its deliverance. war. Vile scoundress in-mercy cosmon of their they passed. It was the last dregs of banded.

A swarm of pickpockets, blacklegs, and issesains-the offscontings of the cities

freed prisoners.

ran through the streets bearing, stolen stole, to Canada, goods and crying. Via la Wheeta " "Hur. We will not for those the stolen"

rah for Liberty f"
The colors of "United Raly" waved from balconies, fluttered on the hats of men, and dangled from the bridles of

All that sad afternoon, and far up in the night, the uproar continued. Heli-kept high carnival, and demons laughed indeously; for Rome had fallen, the Rome had fallen, the Pope was a prisoner, and Injustice was triumphant.

CHAPTER XXVII.

DISBANDED.

"Good-by Morgan, a thousand times good-by; may we soon meet again under our old banner; this cruel ending of all

we will be together when we lay down our arms. But do not, my dear friend, be so down-hearted, you are not conquer-

"I know it. Morgan; we are not conmoved. His noble countenance were an quered; but this only serves to add to expression of pensive sadness but showed my regret. Why were we not allowed to night while a man remained in the Who can paint the varying emotions breach? Had we exhausted every availof his great soul. He heard the wild able means of defence I would not find huzzas, the joyful shouts which haited it so hard to give up my arms. Oh. had The public schools, dime novels diabolihis accession to the Pontitical throne; that messenger from our commander be heard the rabble-cry of ungrateful been only ten minutes later, we would he heard the rabba-cry of ungratems occasion, the midst of a desperate and plotting Revolutionists besieging have been in the midst of a desperate tree and the brothel,—these were the stepping stones by which that unforting the contribution of th enemy feel the strength of our resist-

continuing the battle. No one can doubt the heroism of his arm; or its devotion to his cause. We will prove our devotion in the humiliation of this

betrayed and reviled, rose up before him and caused him to repent, "The servant is not greater than his master;" "If they have prosecuted me, they will prose-often the success of others make us cute you."

It was now 16 o'clock. A considerable breach has been made in the walls near mitted to every humiliation. And it is Porta Pia. Dark lines of infantry, under only by suffering with Him that we can

"But now, what, Lorenzo? Surely you do not mean that you have no dury left. The bugle sounded the advance. Calm | You have you place in life, and its duties

are many. "It seems to me that I have fallen out

"That is not Italian logic, Lorenzo; you may not know your real history, but

perior officer came galloping to the won-dering Zonaves, and ordered them to de-sist.

Surprise, incredulity, and indignation who has the paper left for me by my and offer my sword in her defense against those barbarian Prussians."

came.

Yet so it was. We will not now seek to determine whether or not, the Pope's was, in a worldly point of view, advis-

This conversation between Morgan and Lorenzo took place in the enclosure of Castel San Angelo two days after the taking of Rome. The remnant of the Pius IX, was the Pope of Peace, and gallant little army of Pius IX., which

was drawn up in order of march. The signal was given; with drums render his rights. Hence, on the even-ing previous to the assault, he wrote to General Kanzler ordering him to raise tese soldiery. No fear cowed their dauntthe white whenever a breach would have been made in the walls. Thus would lives be spared, and undeniable proofs prisoners of war, yet they were unconstituted by the control of the prisoners of war, yet they were unconstituted by the control of t

orce.

Slowly they wound their way to the Piazza of St. Peter's. Without the gate oldiers lowered their arms. They felt of Cavalleggieri they were to lay down

The noble soul of Pius IX., which bled more at the humiliation of his devoted troops than at his own misfortunes, So soon as he was perceived a frantic cheer broke from the ranks, and every drew, and thus parted forever Pius IX.

and his army.

Many a heart beat high with the hope of soon returning to his service; and

To be disbanded is, to enthusiastic soldiers, akin to the separation of lovers Sweet and bitter are the feelings evoked; but we can only reign through sacrifice gentle and fierce the thoughts engen

The invading army became masters of Slowly they passed beyond the walls the place. Those of the Pontifical soldiers of Rome: sadly they resigned their glitwho did not shut themselves up in Cas- tering rules, after having kissed them wistfully they turned to gaze on the ched through the streets as prisoners of Eternal City, and to breathe a prayer

Then they were prisoners, and dis-

The foreigners were to be sent towards Genoa, thence to proceed to their various of Italy—entered Rome in the wake of homes. The Italians were thus soon the invaders. The meloopened most of separated from their late companions, the jails and swelled their ranks with the Lorenzo had barely time to give a hasty 'Addio" to Morgan, and to send a mes-

what was the spirit of the brave men who fought for Rome, feel sure that had the struggle been continued to the bitter end, few, if any, of Victor Emannel's seventy thousand would have set for in the Eternal City.

The fierce cannonading waxed louder and sharper. Shells wildly screamed thouses, and only the swarm of plundering the possession of the pos

We will not follow Morgan in all his adventures and delays. Once clear of the Italian frontier he was master of his own movements, and travelled quickly on to Liverpool. Thence, in company with several of his countrymen, he sailed for New York.

The sad news of Rome's disaster had flown across the Atlantic, and filled with sorrow the hearts of many. The Catholics of New York resolved to greet the returning Zonaves with every demonstrates stration of respect and admiration. need to describe an event still fresh in the remembrance of all. The sons of Canada have not forgotten it, and they will tell it to their children.

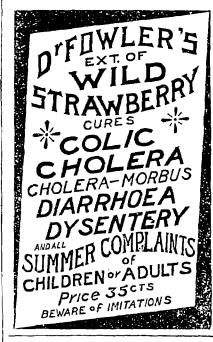
When Morgan was walking along Broadway, on the morning after this reception, something drew his attention to two men who were sauntering along directly in front of him. The younger of the two was dressed in the extreme of fashion, but did not look either genteel or inviting. His face was coarse and dabby; dissipation and vice had stamped their impress in unmistakable characters thereon. His legs were shrunken and bowed; his gait rolling, and his carriage

half swagger, half shuffle.

Morgan read his history at a glance. cal publications on sexual subjects adtunate young man had reached his present degradation. How long will the same infamous causes be allowed to produce similar effects?

(To be continued.) [This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Hahfax, N.S.]

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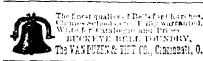
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RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF TIME. Commensing Sanday, June 26th, 1892, Trains will run as follows:

For Toronto. Detroit and Chicago-9 at a m., sp m. (Sundays included, 1945 p m. For Cornwall-5 p.m.
For Offawa-9 a.m., 145 p.m.
For Lachine-5 2.6, 6.9, 8.65 and 9.15 a m., 12 95, 2.95 Salurdays only), 5.95, 6.29 and 7.40 p.m.
For St. Anne's-1945 a.m., 9 p.m.
For St. Anne's-1945 a.m., 9 p.m.

7.40 p.m.
For St. Anne's=46.1) a.m., 9 p.m.
For St. Anne's=46.1) a.m., 9 p.m.
For Vandrenii=1.20 p.m., 6 except Saturdays
and Smelays: 1.55 p.m. (Saturdays only),
6 15 p.m. and 11.20 p.m.
For Drockville=42 sep.m. Mixed.,
For Brockville=42 sep.m. Mixed.,
For St. Laurent=7.40 a.m., 42 noon, 5.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND For Portland, Quebec and St. Flavie-

For Portland-s 10p m.
For Quebec, St. John and Halffax-11.15 p.in. For Island Pond=5.55 p m. For St. Hyaclathe=5.20 p.m. Mixed for Quebec and Island Pond=6.45

Driving everything before it that ought to be For St. Hitlafre-d. to p.m. (Saturdays only). SOUTHBOUND,

SOUTHEOUND,

For Rouse's Point and D & H. C. Co. -7.35
a.m., 7 20 Simdays meludod,
St. Johns and C. V. Ry -7.30 and 8.30 a.m.,
1 a.7.50 (Simdays meludod), and 8.30 a.m.,
2 sundays mended), and 8.35 p.m.
(Simdays melded), and 8.35 p.m.
(Simdays melded), and 8.35 p.m.
(Simdays melded), and 8.35 p.m.
(Mixed for Rouse's Point -5 a.m.
(Hixed for Rouse's Point -6 a.m

train for Halliax.
Through Parlor Car on 7, 55 a.m. train for St Flavje.

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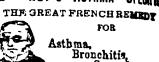
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Dr. G. Descoiers writes Nov. 12th 1890.

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Chicago, 1893. The Government of the Dominion of Canada has United States to take part in the Worlds's Counsbian Exposition, to be held in Chicago from 1st May to 31st October, 1893. As it is important that a very full display of Canadian products be made on that occasion, a general invitation is extended to Canadian producers and manufacturers in agriculture harticulture, products of forests, fisheries, minerals, machinery, manufactures, arts, dc., to assist in bringing together such a display of the natural resources and Industrial products of Can-

An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been appointed, who will have the general charge of the exhibits and the allotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition as complete and satisfactory as possible.

ada as will be a credit to the country.

The Dominion Government will pay the transport

of articles sent. Entries must be made not later than 31st July The reception of articles at the Exposition buildings will commence 1st November, 1899, and all exhibits, excepting Live Stock, must be in place by 1st April, 1893.

Forms of applications for space and general information can be obtained on applying by effer post free, to the undersigned,

WM. FAUNDERS, Executive Commissioner for Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, 20th April, 1892.

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