The Four-Leafed Shamrock

M. McDONNELL BODKIN IN "ST.

"Oh! Oh! Oh! The ery rang out on the freeht merthing air in a woman's shrill votes, mealed, wen in its two rer Engly O'Rourke chaptes spurs to this raw four year-old he was schooling and came at a quick gallop along the grassy mirgin of the road to the big bleak builtinch that shut he the fleel whence the ory came. But the raw four-year-old refused the fence and stood with bead down und forefeet plainted firmly in front of it. Hugh would have turned bim again and camed lite Altrough. But there was no time. Through the thick branches of the hadge he could vaguely see the figures of a buil and a girk So he slipped his feet from the stirrups, set his hinds on the horse's shoulder, leaped with both feet on the saddle, stooged low, and popped over the hedge like a circus rifer.

Ese lit mot five yards behind the buil—a magnificent prize brute that, with bead close to the ground and waving tail, was making roady for a rash. Fifty yards off ties gallant attention of the rery-colored paralyzed with fear—a slim gray figure, with withe lose and saaring blee oyes. A knot of cherry-colored paralyzed with fear—a slim gray figure, with withe closes green turf the buil began to move.

Some bastliot made the young man grip and tag at the waving tail. Was a fixed the closes green turf to built began to move.

Some bastliot made the young man grip and tag at the waving tail. Note was a poor brute more utterly confounded than the built by this strong right hand. It swished and hissed as it clove the air and came down with a resounding which on the clock flank of the perise bill. Note was a poor brute more utterly confounded than the built by this strange and wholly mexpected attack.

He swerved at the sudden sting of pain, and Hugh whisoled with him, his bead tight out the bushy tail. Again the plant with a portion of the field. Through the plant with a portion of the field. Through the arrival of the fuel of the sudden sting of the hedge he want with a care of sagony, the buil lifeth a mad rupit for the causel he light recover.

coguised the frigitanced face in the one hasty glance is caught of t, but one hasty glance is caught of t, but he servy face there was no mistaking for acceptance of the server and the occupant and the server and the corner as also spoke. "There's mind my laughing," sho said, in quick little patte. "I don't mean it, but I cannot help it. The sight quick little patte. "I don't mean it, but I cannot help it. The sight was so frightful and so funny—to see you sent the built waiting like mad in the middle of the field. But indeed—indeed—I'm grateful to you with all my bestr. Mr. O'Rourke."

The name came out skiply.
"I suppose we may shake hands," she said, "this buil has introduced us." As Hugh forward to larged the warm little hand site offered him so frankly, his rape ogging the built was mitigated of its feet and the sheet of his feet the chielously uncomfortable from the crown of his head of which hand in his, and her bright eyes looking expression to this cort into his own." Pattle west on speaking flutridly. "I caine out this norming to gather."

ridicisious Hugh blushed too and said said selding; ver; it must have been the ridicis of the west of a gala, after a second's pause, "and you ought a second's pause," and you ought a second's pause, "and you ought a seld to be to you only my collar result all come undown if I unried it. Bestdes, I have something better for you'll if you will take it. Just before the bull became so attentive, only thank, I found a four-leaved Shammorch, and I perk it in this little orystal icoliest and here it is."

Sho, baid out the soft white palm with a lary globe of crystal gleaming; like a dewdrop on a white rose leaf. Through the gleaming crystal becould distancily see the lour threeseral leaves joined like the arms of a across.

"Will you'l have 't as a mean arms."

of a.cross.

"Will you have it as a souvenir?"
she seased.

He would have given his right hand
for it at the moment, yet he heeltated,
"You know," he said, "that the fourleaved shamrook is for hets. You may
give away, your owng you look to me,
and I don't want that."
"Perhaps your good look to me,
and I don't want that."
"Perhaps your good look to me,
and I don't want that."
"Perhaps your good look to me,
interest your good look will be
mine," she said that, and her fingers
tomehand, "Good her park he looked in
his hand. "Good her her work they will
he wondering with shappened to
me. Father will said, I am mure, to
thesek you for linguing my life, or to
sould, you for linguing my life, or to
sould, you for linguing my life, or to
sould, you for linguing his place buil,
as the ones may go."

The field from the field in the oppodies direction rater comulsion. Per-

d. you for logger the case may be field in the oppo-direction from thist which the had taken under compulsion. Per-shie thought Hugh would try to the or follow her. It so also was alseen or disappointed. Hugh stood a will, looking after the silm fairy-figure, with the looket elements in the strong list.

Whon, at hat she looked buck from an ambush of overgeous site and hand oversting of his excitionant by rushing the raw four-year-old backwards and tower the state of the buckwards and the control of the state of the control of the

where the road without a fittle at a bond, and, dismounting, peered with head bent close to the within ground for the sparkle of the missing crystat. He found oven the stone with the mark of the steed crock out to, but of the steed crock out of the steed crock out of the steed crock of the steed

watching the fight, made him invincible.

He partied a fierce thrust of Dom Fagan's so closely that the deflected point grased his sword arm and drew blood. But he return he sont his own blade home through his opposent he houlder. Dom's sword fell from his nevteless hand with a clang on the nard road, and Hugh promptly set foot on it. With a curse that was like the growl of a wild beast, Dom Fagan, gripping his wounded shoulder tight with the left hand, fled along the road the frightened horses had goos.

the road the frightened horses had gone.

High looked round to the girl; she was on her knees, her hands lifted in thankfulness to heaven. Her pele face was that of a marble saint in the moonlight, and her awestruck lover workhped her in silence, fearing to speak.

But she turned to him instantly with gratitude signing warmly in her eyes. She was not laughtug, as the first time he saved her. For the evil inform which she had jost secaped was worse than death and the terror of it stimmed her; even now she could hardly realize site was act and free. "Oof sait you to me!" she whispered soltly, and then before he knew she caught up they strong right hand that had fought for her so bravel, and humbly lissed it.

"You are wounded; you are bleeding," she oried, for the blood had yickled down the secre to his band.

"It's but as pluprich," he mastered lightly; "the shin is hardly broken." It's but as pluprich," he nearested lightly; "the shin is hardly broken." The ask much need and he was obliged to roll up his aleers and show the search hist Dom-Fagant's would not be so easily antisized and he was obliged to roll up his aleers and show the sandon, yr. While her bereikel, and the light touchen do the context, and the light touchen do the soles and he was obliged to roll up his aleers and show the sandon, yr. While her bereikel, and the light touchen do the soles, and the light touchen do the soles, and wanted to say good the words. "The show has been derived in errips, and bound the wound, she told him what hid chanced in a cuitc, frightened tolog, still trembling at the remembrance of it.

She hist been lured 'rom her house, she told life, by a message that a very dear friend' and power when she had poken them as if eager to be questioned.

But poor High her to inkling of the truth, and his only glooned and glow-could be words. The poor his was only be soffolish. A kundted yards onta'te the lodge gate whe was middenly selsed from behind, a thandserchlef was form him. Sho wondered how who could the sologists were was

whip, the horses broke into a gailop, and they went tumbering and joiling through the might in the mosality that streamed through the window she could see this value of the world where she was going and what her fate would be.

She almost fainted with the sudden before off the thought, but food preserved here, she wall, as the condensated went by at a gailop she caught a glimpse of a man and horse by the hodgerow, and she tore the building suddenly from her mouth and screamed. Dom Fagan cursed and scruck hor with its open hand, but she sereamed again.

Hugh ground his tooth as he heard, and grouned that the sword-thrust heart.

"You know the rest," sits ended suddenly, "God sent you to save me." Then he busked himself norvough about her return to liter home.
"Can you stil my saddle?" he said. "Rasper is as quiet as a lamb."
"I don't know. I generally ride side-saddle, you see; but—"
"Oh! I mean on one side, of course," he stambled out, "and I would lead the horse."
"It would be better," she indeed suddenly, "I mean on one side, of course," he stambled out, "and I would lead the horse."

"Manyor Bt as quice as a lamb."
"I don't know." I gonerally ride sidesaddle, you soe; but."
"Oh! I mean on one side, of course,"
he stambled out, "mail would lead the
horse."
"It would be better," she inteed shyjt, "If we role together. I have ridden
pillion-wise with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and I eliculd
feel more safe."

High wea with pape and strapped it
tight on Resper's broad back behind
the saddle. With her foot on its and
her hand in his, she elimbed lightly to
hor sont, clasping his walst tightly
for safety sake.

What a ride it was for honest Hugh
O'Fourke! Vihat a delicious, delirious
ride! Pattle-waring, dashing Pattle
Martyn-was so nervous that she held
hin tight, while they more at a
sandl's pace along the moonilt road,
and every now and again they stopped
and she sexted threas! In her easy
seat. The close-clinging arm round
his walst maddened the.

"They were to draw lots for methose two when they got to fallow
his walst maddened the.

"They were to draw lots for methose two when they got to fallow
the safe allowing." I'm
but there was that friend," she
went on, with tender three-land, and
the poor fellow groaned to immell.

"Did you say anything? No! You
don't want to know who he is?" she
easted innocently.

"No. I hope not. They only ent
that message to frighten me, to get
me into their clutches. I wonder how
they knew."

"They! was so load of that—friend.

The last words came in a whileper.

The last words came in a whileper.

The last words came in a whileper.

"Knew what?"
"Theid was so ford of that—friend." Theid was so ford of that—friend." The last words came in a widsper. The last words came in a widsper. She felt the heart under her circling arm give one wild throb and then cease beating.

There was a long pares. Then all a sudden she called out:
"Oh, Hugh O'Rourke, what a fool you are?"
He turned and saw the sweet face and the mosts eyes inminous in the moonlight. He read her score in him and kiesed her unresisting lips.
"My darling! My darling!" he murmured. "Can it be true?"
"As true as truth their closer to him and kiesed her unresisting lips.
"My darling! My darling!" he murmured. "Can it be true?"
"As true as truth they?"
"As true as truth they?"
"As true as truth they are the sugar true. It knew your sour a year ago. Yes, I suppose I'll have to marry you after this. But mind, I'll run away she next day it you ever tell suyons it is now your sour a year sour the limit of the proposed to you. You drove me to it with your shilly-read they arrived at Coolevan, and her father like one distranght.

Hound, the cheery hearth of the read, and her father like one distranght.
Hound, the cheery hearth of the read, and her shall had drawn her to the read, and her shall had drawn her to the read, and the shall had drawn her to the read, and the shall had drawn her to the read, and the shall had drawn her to the read, and the shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her shall had drawn her to the word, and her

earnestly. "If ever to me in one of the control of the his now—antelley you can give him." Pattle interrupted. "He wants me, dad. Mr. O'Rourke," she added with sudden formality, that done me the honor to ask me to become his

with audden formality, "bias done me the bnore to ask me to become he when you will be a distributed and the thought of the analysis of the answered demurely, "Your will is mine." "Then I'll play the tyrant," he replied—with an aside to Hugh: "For it is my command that you marry Hugh O'Hontke." "That is the way we poor women are always acorificed," she pouted. I've a good mind to show my spirit and say, no.". "My dear boy," the old man, went on laying hit band in fatherly fashlou on Hugh's shoulder, "there's no one know whom I would like as well for a son-in-law."

on laying his bound in fatherly fashlou Bugh's abbulder, "there's no one I know which I would like as well for a son-in-law".
"I'm very gratefut," Hugh stammered out, "but-"
"There are no 'buts," interpresed the other, for he guessel what was coming. "Your family is as good as my own, and your toree are as old. I have heard some talk of mortagees; but's lieved a few old thousands lying by that I don't know, what to do with, so that metter is easily arranged. When I de-"
His daughter's quick ears caught the words, and she seated the lips with a kine.

words, and she scaled his lips with a kiss.
"Forbidden subject," she orled, with a meanating foretinger. "Besides, I am longing to know how Mr. O'Rou kewell, yes, Hugh"—in answer to his ententing how. "happened to be standing sentinol on the roadelde when the coach worth by."

In a few words he told her the story

A Brief Chapter in recent history

CEYLON TEA

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IN BRITAIN AMERICANS ARE ALIEN In BRITAIN AMERICANO ARE ALLESS
A difficulty, which is purificing all the
legal luminarios in Britain has arisen
in connection with Mr. Audrew Carraggio. Bit of the subset case of the
politic in with the audient Castle
of could be in Sutherlandshire, from the
halo of Sutherland, I was the appears
that the Duke, as Lord Lieutenate of
Sutherland, I was the papears
with the Buke, as Lord Lieutenate of
Sutherland, recommended Mr. Carneged appointment was
duly gasested on the 24th of June. Mr.
Carnegie, as far as is known, is an
American citizen, in fact, he stated
when seating Pithaburg last that the
idea, because he had bought a place
in Scotland he was about to renounce
his American citizen, in fact, he stated
when leating Pithaburg last that the
idea, because he had bought a place
in Scotland he was about to renounce
his American citizen always. Inquiry
at the Home Office elicited the information that Mr. Carnegie has not appiled for a certificate of unturalitation, and so far as is known he has
no intention of doing so. In fact those
who know Mr. Carnegie are perfectly
aware state he has no idea of following the example of Mr. Astor. He is
quite a different type of man, and,
being a convinced Republican, would
heaver renounce his alegiance to the
lined States to become a subject of
a monarcity. The fact therefore
would be, according to the best legal
ophino in the House of Commons,
that the pulse of the point out
that when he came to take his seat
on the bouke of subteriand, in recommending his appointment to the
legiance to the Queen, and even if he
did take that each it would be null
and voit, seeing he has not been naturellized. It is apparent, therefore,
that the Duke of outbreiand, in recommending his popolitation to take
an oath equivalent to an oath of allegiance to the Queen, and even if he
did take that oath it would be null
and voit, seeing he has not been naturellized. Et is apparent, therefore,
that the power of the commission
of the poace of the commission
of the poace of the

he was ineligible.

THE VATICAN AND THE QUIRINAL.

It is said that his Holiness will shortly make another solemu protest against the position of the Vatican in Italy, says the New Era. It will be the most strongly-worlded protest which has ever been lessed from the Vatican against the estarts of the Italy Yoar, when tens of thousands of pligrina from all parts of the World are gathlered to gether in the sternal City. The Pope intends, it is asid, to enumerate all of what he considers to be the vexations suffered by the Church and the persecutions to valid the length at the vatical stress on what he is reported to have described as 'the last and worst indignity suffered by able Church'—namely, that Italy employed all her deploinacy to exclude any representations of the Vatican from the Peace Conference at The Hague. His Holines considered it may litting that he should, as the apositio of peace the prevented as a measured that the should, as the proposed as the large. It is Holing will be considered and treated as a constant to the guarantees would by the Italian her limited. The Pope decreas the estion of Italy a flagrant violation of her own laws, since, according to the guarantees would by the Italian Perjalment in May, 1871, the Pontiff mult be considered and treated as a Conference at the Hague. His Holing' will demand the moral support which the Pope expressed he were considered and treated as a Conference at the Hague. His Holing' will demand the moral support who who of the faithfull whe help () Church to raise herself from her items to the parameter would be the moral support when who of the faithfull whe help while the Pope expressed he were on the matter, the men protest will be matter, the men protest will

CANADIAN. AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

CANADIAN. AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Montreal, August 12.—For some weeks pask Montreal has been the city of the stranger. The world's bloyed meet brought touriste all the way from South Africa and Australia. A tourist requires very little excuse for a tour, and the grace meet was snough to bring sighteeers in shools. On the other hand a number of Montrealers have been having a delightful little outing of their own. Most low. Archbishop Brucasel paid a visit to the Catholic Summer School at Cilif Havon, on Lake Champiain, and the occasion carried crowds of His Grace's good people to Flatteburg. St. Anne's cockettes cent forth a monator excursion to the Summer Echool, and the male cholf from Montrail sang at St. John's Church, Platteburg, last Sunday when Archbishop Bruches! celebrated High Mass. Cardinal Gibbons, who was to have preached the sermon on Transfiguration bay, was unspectedly detained in Baltimore, but a most eloquent preacher. Rev.

thusiastic advocate of the Summer School, remained until the last possible moment and returned to Montreal, on the last train Montay algal: in order to be at home, on Thesday morning in time for the celebration of the second numbers are of the sphacopal consectation. Many of the Canadians, however, forfetted their limited tickets and remained over in Cliff Haven to ealoy him matchless beauty and bracking and social pleasures at the costage colory. Afternay there is talk of the colory in the cost of the flavour of the control of the control

THE HIGHEST MONUMENT IN THE WORLD.

On July 20th after two days of great fatigue, forty Alpinists and sweety support of the Gaust real many of the fatigue, to the Gaust real many of the fatigues inauguration will middle of August

C.M.B.A. CELEBRATION.

NO END TO THIS WAR.

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