To the feareder of Columbia, the home of freedom true.

Now, a length, his fame is blazoned in the tand his gentua earned.

And his name the highest, grandest on her deathless page is burned.

And when Time shall count her noblest from the heroes of the land, Chief among her gathered offspring shall Columbus proudly stand.

To the world's greatest benefactors we shall ever homage pay.

But Columbus, prince of heroes, is the name we sing to day.

A TALE OF IRISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXL-(CONTINUED) time, said Lady Catherine, looking a 'And you cared for him all the

me of the many places where there is not described creatures go nowadays, which is paor women have to stay at home and be thankful we can read. Well the has had to rough it (and every car they live men dislike that more and gone). He has come back the England lonelist than every and gone lown to stay with his friends, the Wentworths, at their beautiful luxur ious old place in the country, and there he has had a smoking-roum of his dreating-room, and brandy and sods-water always at hand.

The money is all gone; said gone, where the has had a smoking-roum of the safe; Maurice says so, and some they have a great return for the has had a smoking-roum of this dreating-room, and brandy and sods-water always at hand.

Reassured by her look and manner, which is dreating-room, and brandy an

his dressing-room, and brandy and it. And we have plenty, now—never soda-water always at hand.

"But"—Moy stopped her, with a sad little smile—'Mr. Gilmartin is not one to take much brandy or anything else.

"On, I know, dear. I only mean he has had all the etco-eras at hand when has had all the etco-eras at hand when a startight but her season of the season of th

is assed Hasven fully, and its ever statchial care.

It was dark now—a startight but we statchial care.

It was dark now—a startight but we statchial care.

It was dark now—a startight but who at the statching the craw should all deep ir, to reached the destined haven his fall we want. Well, and then in the ye want. Well, and then in the case of the year, and the dining-room windown to fall we want in the year.

It was dark now—a startight but who has had all the etcoeras at hand that men like to see they can get it they warm all day for the scason of all year, and the dining-room windown to fall we want in the wening the has at down to as expedience; and oh! my child, men, the year, and the dining-room windown to fall we want to the act of the state of the windown to the has been dining to the darkest arrices.

It was dark now—a startight but whom he has had all the etcoeras at hand that men like to see they can get it they warm all day for the scason of all year, and the dining-room windown the was bat had a down to as expedience to the went of the state of the warm to see if her mistress and was the could hardly every best woman in the world. The starting the world was a moble woman—at least, he all deep to the windown the start was to be said? She closed here, were the world. It is most natural. I do not blame him in the least, and I min the said see, in the wine last run to less.

It was dark now—a startight but whom he has had all the etcoeras at hand the could all day for the scason of the year, and the dining-room windown the was the said dinner, and the was the said and the evening in a three was a moble of the more of the men of the war was a sun the proposed a fraitful harves from the said and the section of the world. It is most natural. I do not be seen the said was the west of the said the said and the section of the said and the section of the said and the section of the said and the se

or to Miss Wentworth, and that when I am dead you will give Mr. Gilmartin a letter which I will leave with you some day.

Well, said Lady Catlerine, tears in her eyes for the second time. I believe, on second thought, that we noble people are never asked to take an oath. It's part of the floaves and fishes' business; we merely say 'upon my honor. I will do as you wish, and say nothing at all.'

It was her way to talk lightle on the floaves and to the sear dead of the sear dead of the control of t y nothing at all.'
It was her way to talk lightly on

time, said Lady Catherine, looking a little bewildered, 'and hardly ever mentioned his name to me. I fancied you had not often met and does he tell you in that letter, Moy, that he loves you?'

'Yes,' cried Moy, happy tears filling her eyes. 'Oh, when I think of all he has suffered, and all the hard thoughts he must have had about me. I long to fly to him, bold though it may scund. Oh, Catherine, don't you pity us? Speak to me, Catherine.'

For her friend was looking at her with almost an expression of terror in her face. At last she spoke:

'Oh, Moy, my dear child, it is too late. How can I tell you? I only bear and her brother to come late. How can I tell you? I only bear and her brother to come spening fishing. 'Now,' bear at her brother to come late. How can I tell you? I only bear and her brother to come spening fishing. 'Now,' bear at her brother to come late. How can I tell you? I only bear did her brother to come spening fishing. 'Now,' bear did her brother to take their size of the to be the subjects she felt the most. Moy to for and they of the subjects she felt the most. Moy of most at the risk of my life. Why have I staid here in this God forsaken country at the risk of my life. Why have I done the thousand and one things I have but to get a chance of seeing you and speaking to you just alone like this in your own nome? Do you know now, I say, late. Why have I done the thousand and one things I have but to get a chance of seeing you and speaking to you just alone like this in your own nome? Do you know now, I say, late the sole will be going soon.

Hy did not speak, and ne contrible of the why have I done the thousand and one things I have but to get a chance of seeing you and speaking to you just alone like this in you just alone the t

Administer the oath. What are the words?"

"That you will not attempt to explain matters either to Mr. Gilmartin out of the Funds and invest his money as he did. It has been a con-

whining in her eyes, though she step ped tack farther and farther from him. 'If you are so unmanly as to persecute a woman who refuses to marry you, and threaten with cruelty your unoffercing tenantry, you are not worthy even of the name of accumulations, and I simply request you.

Moy had hardly said the last word when Mr. Hackney with one stride was beside her, and had seized her by the wrist, while he looked savagely in

her face.

"Fim ! Tim O'Leary!" cried Moy. and the next instant Mr. Ilackney had crossed the room and stepper out of the window on to the lawn, as out of the window on to the lawn, as Tun threw the door of the dining-room wide open, and sprang in, the very personation of the old Irist Slogan—'Faugh a Ballagh.' As with flashing eyes he awept the room ready to 'clear the way' of Mr. Hackney's hateful presence, Moy heard that individual speaking in a burried voice to the driver of the car, the man having come back for orders.

ing come back for orders.

Moy's one thought now was to stop
Tim from following up the retreating "Waere is he gone?' cried Tim,

But Tim was off before she had

finished speaking, not through the window, but out through the hall and window, but out intought the back door.

'Where's he gone, Miss?' cried Kitty, who had followed close upon her lover's steps as he entered the room. Oh, M.ss,' she added, in an agony of fear, 'they'll kill each other!'

'Where, indeed, has be gone?' repeated Moy, for Tim, snatching a horsewhip, had disappeared out of the

The was a firstlife short of the second of t

- CURES +

WORSE AND WEAKER -G

German

House, Lewiston, and the Tontiue Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumption his stomach. When-

im, oarticular as to the medicine he used.

What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, or than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

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