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('Bogorra,' says Patsey, 'we're more divilment.'

steerage pass on the City of Brussels, an' it,'
secame, as all the rest of us did, be 'I wondher what's in it?' says Patsey don't lose yer courage.'

said Terence, in a rage, 'ye've no manners at all, but what ye shtole from the pig-pen. It wid ould Gannon at the toll-gate, for listenin' to me narrative, 'tis meselt as can resarve it for a more apprayelative audience!'

And he relansed into a dignified silence. Wid the carpet-lang. But list as he seated to the wide of the carpet lang. But list as he seated to the wide of the carpet lang. But list as he seated to the mare wor gottin' ways no, 'as shrote the carpet-lang as a language of the mare wor gottin' worse instit of betther, and it wor only a coint man as alver wronged a neighbor out question as time which would be first—the wheels or the shafts or Tim Dooley's lookin' mighty serious; 'anyer addin' lighway robbery to yer lawlessness?'

'Indade, Misther Gannon, honey,' says

self as'll raise anny objections.'

aquire give him for runnin' errands. An' somever, that has nothin' to do wid me pain in ivery bone av his body.

be the powers, there worn't in all Ireland shtory.

'As for me, whin I come to two happier byes than we wor!

White I were on the ould dart, byes, her, and white she shtopped 'twee the ''Po Sandy McManus' weddin,' says tatthers av Tim Dool, y's convaniency seat-

the Immigration Society gave ye a free some traveller who's gone on an' forgot bo.

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And he relapsed into a dignified silence, wid the carpet-bag. But jist as he seated bit, 'we're close to ould Gannon's toll-patsey, 'we niver sthole his carpit-bag at and refused to be appeased. At length, himself an' wor in the act of opening it to gate, an' what'll we be doin' thin? after profuse apologies from Teddy, and make an invintory of the contints, all of due representation from the others that no a suddint, wid nayther word nor warnin', it, says I, an av it's shut we'll go over all our through weight should be given to the wanderings away went Tim Dooley's mare, like a cork it.'

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'At that I giv' the refnas an extry twist av the tail av me coat to met the exiginces for any contingent intergencies, wor dashmatcher to a shore on the tirf-dust out of me eyes, 'it's time spring halt, an' ringbones on her forehead cet, an' a blood spayin on her hind-leg, an' a blood spayin on her hind-leg, an' a blood spayin on her hind-leg, an' a thrifte av a hump on her back. But, date, if it worn't like boastin' I moight say that me aucisthors claim discint—'

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"Kape up yer spirits,' says I, as bad luck would have it, who should

"If the gate's open we'll go through all, more be token it's been the

weight should be given to the wanderings away went Tim Dooley's mare, like a constitution of such an irresponsible character as he, out of a beer-bottle.

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"Say no more Patsey,' says I, 'yer' ex
cuse is sufficient.'

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Terry? says he.'

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'An' kep his nag an' jauntin' car wid
the best av'm. Faith, 'twas the iligant
times we had. Wakes an' weddin's an'
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'All the worse for his gate,' says I;
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Petsey; 'but what'll we do?' says he; an we'd be there now but for ye obstructin' he was in arrears?'

as possible in less nor an hour, says I.

'Hould your whist, ye lyin' blather
'Wo'll be shook to splinters in less tie now.

the highway wid yer toll-gate.'

'Thin she's afther cheosit

man'll be afther wakin' up to the fact, 'I turned to look. 'Tis a leather carmen'll be afther wakin' up to the fact,'
Did-bag,' says I.

'Did ye iver hear, bres,' resumed Mr.

'I tis that,' says be. 'An' how did it 'Arrah, thin,' says I, they'll be givin'
Heffernan, in desperation, 'how I came to come there wid no man to be lookin' us an iligant wake.'

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" 'Av he consints,' says I, ''tis not me' tlin' about like pays in a bladdher.'

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'An'so, for the matther of that, do mine. But, says I to Patsey.

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'All right,' says he. 'A 'An' I did pull—so hard that no mouth ing,' says he, 'a nice pace of worrnk ye've pedigree in the faces ay the free citizens of this great raypublic. I'm content to subi' A down-grade's the aislest travelling,

"An' I did pull—so hard that no mouth ing, says ne, 'a nice pace of worring ye very this great raypublic. I'm content to subi' A down-grade's the aislest travelling, of the Mississippi, could be' stood it. But, way diviliries, deshtroyin' property an'

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It's thrue as ye're aloive, Terry, me said I.

Whin she fell intil a quieter gait, I we're on the hack av the seat, we'd har bye!' interrupted the irrepressible M Gee; an' wasn't it me own father as wor his says to Patsey,' If the traces hould, an' shoppin' to get off.

'Saints betune us an' all harrum!' says on the road to Aileen McMurtagh's weddin;' on the road to Aileen McMurtagh's weddin;' on the road to Aileen McMurtagh's weddin;'

the shock to splinters in less tic now.

said Mr. Heffernan. 'Ye didn't belong in Clare at all, but in Donegal, an' ye're father niver owned a scrap av raal estate at all, but what he carried around wid him on the sowls of his broques. But we're reach it,' returned Patsey. held on be the sate.

'' We'll be shock to splinters in less tic now.

'' Hould on as long as we can, and place to be married in,' says Gannon, 'for thrust to luck for the rist,' says I. An' I do be thinkin' ye're both av ye bound for we wint down on the flure of the car an' the county jail as straight as legs can carry ye.' wild him on the sowls of his brogues. But,

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s comin' to this country?'
afther it?'
s Sure an' we did,' answered M'Gee;
''No doubt,' says I, 'twor left there by have that they'll be drinkin' at it,' says tickled him, for all he looked so sour, whin

wor gettin, says he, 'as shtole the carpit-bag av a da-

tlin' about like pays in a bladdher.' iron foundry on a Fourth of July ye might humiliation inflicted upon him. There is Sure me arms is broke a'ready hould in understhand it, but not anny other way.' wor charges enough to last a regiment EXCHANGE!

Solt an lix mornin' says I, to father:

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'An' be the same token has back's says new re aven.'

'There wor a rush an' a roar, a clatther for a whole campaign. First they charged us with lighway robbery sn' violence; whose intirely, houldin' me sate an' the carpet-bag,' says Patsey: 'so we're aven.'

'I san iligant time ye'll be havin' there,' says he.

'An' how will we be goin' father?'

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