

DRINKERS TO MORNING.

At the dawn of hope, like this,
Sheds the crown's light,
Long though we wait in light,
In gloaming at last we see,
And our thoughts from earth's fetters free,
Fly toward the orient beam.

ERIN.

I stood beside Killarney's lakes,
When autumn tints were in the sky,
And onward toward, with shamrock folds,
Crowned gratefully the eye.

SHAN VAN VOCHT, A STORY OF THE UNITED IRISHMEN.

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instinctly exclaiming a shriek of wild agony and despair came ringing from the cliffs above, and at the same time a rush was made from behind, and half a dozen hands had grasped him at once.
Eugene had had scarcely time to realize that he was now assuredly a prisoner when an exclamation from his captors and an outstretched hand from one of them caused him instinctively to glance upward through the wreathing smoke which was discharging itself into transparency.

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'Is he going out of commission?' 'Only for a while—during repairs. Times are too pressing now to let her remain long idle.'
'Have you many Irishmen on board?' 'Plenty,' said the soldier with a grin. 'But you will not get that chance again. I don't think you will again get that opportunity.'

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to a pit in the prisoner's graveyard, or, as sometimes happened, carried out to sea, tied together and sunk. That done, the survivors were compelled to wade the deck, wet with the blood of their brothers until they were completely free from stain, and after that they might again linger and mope in maddening idleness between the decks, the light therein forming a dim compromise between day and night.

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