ty disclaim with which it is accepted by the parties who are the subject of it. Coriolanus himself did not confront ill will with a haughtier brow. Indeed, as a general rule, an English man is never so repulsive as when it is his cue to conciliate opposition, and disarm unreasonable prejudice—*Six Months in Italy.*

IRELAND AND THE IRISH—CONTRAST BETWEEN "THE TWO COUNRIES"—A COLLER FOR THE CLERGY—BAMBOOZLING THE BAILIFFS—CHARITY REQUITED.

Stoneybatter, Jan. 19, 1854.

A purty example yer sittin' us on that side of the channel, half killin' yer wives, gettin' up bread riots, and grumblin' at the price o' coals—each and all of 'em shabby specimens of delinquency, which perpetrated by Paddy, would be voted "barbarous," and attributed, of coorse, to the dellytareous influence of Docthor Cullen and the "Tinnant-League" combined!

But God help us, Thady, we're used to small inconvayniences, social and physical—and can shiver or starve, without makin' too great an *ullgoane* about it, and why should we?

Haven't we poor laws and pathriots, public dinners (for those that can afford to attind 'em), when the rejinueration o' the counthry forms one o' the coorses—resolutions passed that would make any prime minister not provided with a heart of a damant, enthrails of iron, and a face o' freestone shake in his small clothes! and with these imposin' ingraydients of prosperity, wouldn't it be downright indeceny to grumble? Erra, 'tis easily known the stimulus prosperity gives. We all undherstand how sthraws thrown up show the coorse o' the wind; and my hand to you, the late snow would be a long time lyin' on the ground before the studdy dinnizins of our "Commercial Buildin's" would resort to the rere o' the premises, and pelt one another with snowballs, like the Liverpool play-boys. Full purses, like well-furnished stomachs, exercise a stirrin' influence where recrayation is concerned; and what was fun there, would be lunacy here!

In fact, Thady, I'm beginnin' to imagine that the whole system in these parts is about to undergo thransformation! Isn't there actually some talk, man alive, of the electoral system bein' palsied by the intherdiction from the head quarthers of Rome itsell, of the clargy evermore havin' hand, act, or part in elections, or political demonsthrations. Maybe that wouldn't be a purty state of affairs. I declare we'd have the Tory landlords flockin' over to kiss his Holiness's toe; and such a thing as an agent dhropt from behind a ditch, or a thraytenin' notice pasted on the hall doore, would be as rare as a policeman answerin' cheerfully to the first shout for him on a wet night, or a conscientious conthribution towards the income tax.

If I'm not greatly out in my reck'nin', it was of onld "Spatther M'Carthy," as he was nick-named (by reason o' bein' such a dirty walker) my father, rest his sowl, used to tell a good story, some forty years ago.

"Spatther" lived, d'ye persave, with a priest convaynient to Castle Island, and it so happened that his revirence got mixed up in some law thransactions, and the attorney that was against him made out a "writ," or "green-wax," or some other devilment on parchmint and enthrusted it to a pair o' bailiffs, that fortunately happened to be as ignorant, except by hearsay, of his reverince's personal points as they wor of asthronomy.

Well, behould you, M'Carthy got the wind o' the word, and the clergyman bein' absent attendin' a sick call, "Spather," no sooner persaved the pair o' play-boys approachin' than he slipt on a long black surtoo, and a broad-leaved hat o' the masther's, and saunthered down a bye-road, takin' care they should have him in full view. 'Twasn't long till they came up and informed him, afther a power of apologizin' and conthrition, what they were up to.

"Oh, very well, boys," says he, "d'ye mean to tell me that 'tis your vocation to lay yer dirty fingers on the Lord's anointed?" With that the vagabonds had the assurance to request he'd take the hardship o' the case into consideration, and recollect that if they did n't discharge the duty, other would be got to do it. So afther a smart taste more of conthroversy, "come up to my little place, at any rate, ye reprobates," says M'Carthy, "till I give ye a dhrop o' refreshmint, and prepare a change o' linen for myself."

Accordingly all three went up to the house, and "Spatther," afther-winkin' to the ould housekeeper, ordered her to bring the decanter and a couple o' glasses; and when he consaived the bailiffs had time to be a thrifle mollified, in he walks to the kitchen, with a book in one hand, a lighted candle in the other, and the vestmints of one o' the curates on him. The bailiffs, of coorse, got into a cowld perspiration, and one of 'em thrimbled to that extint that he split some o' the sperrits on the table, instead of down his throat; and you may be sure it didn't help to compose him at all, when my bould "Spatther," after sportin' a Latin expression or two, exclaimed—"Now, ye unfortunate pair of misguided malefacthors, I'm happy to say, notwithstandin' yer unfounded audacity, there's such climminey in my heart that I'm willin' to grant ye the option of quitting' my presence at once in yer own proper shapes, or afther lingerin' (we'll say three minutes) to throt off as a pair o' turkey cocks."

Erra, my dear life, there was small occasion to "press the question," for the lurches o' the law made for the doore so viciously that they upset a poor woman, with twins at her back, that was waitin' for a few preatees outside; and down to the high road with 'em, as if "Spatther M'Carthy" was afther startin' 'em in a foot race for a pig's countenance and a jug of punch.

The news, of coorse, got wind, and conshumin' to the bailiff could be prevailed on to go next or near the place! When his real reverince hear tell o' the sthratajim, he looked sayrions, tho' he often laughed over it in private, in the company o' the leadin' parshioners; and not long afther that the law proceedings wor satisfactorily adjusted.

To be sure, to be sure, what a beautiful business the English beggars do from time to time. There's the solicithors that enjoy a capital practice in as extinsive coort of appeal. No clumsiness, such as was exhibited by the ould woman at Kingstown, that was often relieved by a lady, who kept continually givin', either to herself or her brats, broken vittals and small change, or the like, till one day the beggar woman came at her, as she was dhrivin' out to the country, and, "Oh then, ma'am dear," says she "may the light o' heaven shine on you, but I'll make bould to let you know that poor dear little Tommy has just died on me, and a happy death and favorable judgment to yer ladyship if you'll ordher me an ould sheet to rowl him in."

Well, the kind lady handed her some relief and sent back directions to the house to give her what she required; and so the other throtted off, prain' as intintly as a friendless young curate in the presence of a sthrict bishop.

It so happened that in about a week afther, the charitable lady was drivin' near Bray, and who should she come plump on but the ould imposthor, and she havin' the usual "ragged staff" o' children in attendance, and bein' moreover herself a thrifle undher the influence o' sthrong wather!

"Why, my goodness," says the jintlewoman, "pullin' up her pony carriage and pointin' with the whip—"isn't that poor, dear little Tommy alive and looking well?

"To be sure it is," hiccupped out the other saucily. "You didn't expect ninepence and an ould sheet was to bury the creathur!

Is it any wondher, Thady, so much charity begins at home, and ends there too.

Yours,

TERRY DRISCOLL.

Mr. ODonohoe, St. Giles's London.

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