

Page 513, (135). "*Thomas Moore at St. Ann's.*"

At St. Ann's, near the junction of the upper branch of the Ottawa with the St. Lawrence, they show a particular spot as the place where Moore composed his well-known "Canadian Boat-Song." As the poet himself is silent on the subject in the note with which he accompanied the song, in his *Poems relating to America*, we may give St. Ann's the benefit of the doubt. It may not be amiss to remark that to this flying visit of Moore's, which occupied him only from the 22d of July, 1804, when he reached Chippewa, till the 10th of October, when he sailed from Halifax for England, we are indebted not only for the "Boat-Song," but the "Woodpecker," and the ballad "Written on passing Dead-man's Island," poems which must certainly be included in any future Canadian Anthology.

Page 516, (136). "*The Old Soldier and the Student.*"

In a recent visit to the Irish College at Paris, a printed account of the College was given to the writer, in which it was stated that many of the theological students, in olden times, forsook the breviary and the cassock for the shako and the sword. The statement suggested these lines.

Page 520, (137). "*Tasso's Tomb, at Rome.*"

Tasso's Tomb is in one of the chapels of San Onofrio, on the Janiculum, where there is a modern monument by Falerio. The writing-desk, crucifix, inkstand, and some autographs of the poet, are in the adjoining convent, where he died (A. D. 1595); and the tree called Tasso's Oak is shown in the garden.

Page 523, (138). "*The Sea Captain.*"

The legend under this title is a favorite among sailors. I heard it related, many years ago, with the greatest gravity, by an "Old Salt," who laid the scene of the ghostly abduction in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Page 529, (139). "*The Lady Mo-Bride.*"

*Mo*, or *my*, an expression of endearment prefixed to the names of saints, to children, and dear friends. *Bride* is a popular form of *Bridget*.

Page 543, (140). "*Mo-Brendan! Saint of Sailors, list to me.*"

*Mo-Brendan*, that is, "*my Brendan*," a term by which the ancient Irish usually addressed their patron saints.

Page 544, (141). "*Mid the far Scotie Islands, the shrines of St. Bride.*"

The Western Islands—*Hy-Brides*—are said to have been called for her.—See Mrs. Ferguson's *Ireland before the Conquest*, p. 165.

Page 569, (142). "*Our Lady of Pity, whose image you see.*"

The "First Communion" took place in the convent chapel of our Lady of Pity, Montreal.