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in a 'I think I have sor The second provide se warmest approval. So they with him to leave for America early day, and bring with them a their servants as a service of the se Itala and I

estate; and before long a fine Cathol

church was built near his place, for which he donated the ground and sub-

in every undertaking for the welfare o

the efforts of Daniel O'Connell for the

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Rowe; the evening of whose long lit

CHAPTER XVIII.

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all kinds and sizes were sailing up and was the mist from the seas to to mine till I prayed in biles for unclass from the rate. The upper sease to the enlivening series. The shores the other thanks and sease were sailing up and the man, and he felt so thankful and glad to man, and he felt so thankful and glad to mine till I prayed in biles for unclass from the rate. The upper sease to the other that the sease to the shores the to the enlivening secre. The shore the shores the shores the shores the shore the shores the shore the

to the enlivening secre. The shore whole family were reunited in the sick and forcet trees of New Jersey on the behamber, at which the old magistrate requested them to get mar-other side of the river looked magnlif-cent, in the bright green of Spring, and as Blakeney gazed on the besuti-Next day Mr. Blakeney called on

cont, in the bright green of Spring, self as almost feeling well again. And as Blakeney greed on the beauti-ful scene, it brought to his mind his bown beloved Shannon, on the bourning and looked very pale, but banks and waters of which he spent so may happy days of childhood, He also the bought of the concurrence that coplously on seeing him, and as soon the also the spent so may happy days of childhood, He also the bought of the concurrence that coplously on seeing him, and as soon the also the spent so may happy days of childhood, He also the concurrence that the very the concurrence that the spent so may happy days of childhood, the spent so days of childbood. copically on seeing him, and as soon to the occurrence that as she got over her grief, she told him man, and the very Reverend Father other daughters take the veri man, and the very Reverend Father other daughters take the veri to so the daughter set married to 30 cents. He also thought of the occurrence that as she got over her grief, she told him man, and the very Reverend Father other daughter get married to a 30 cent Tea reduced to 28 cents are not the particulars of her father's death. Hogan, who was present all the time, wealthy gentleman from the city of 25 cent Tea reduced to 24 cents. started in his eyes, as he thought of She also told him that since the death home and friends, and particularly of of her father, that she found sympath-Miss Rowe, his love for her not having using friends in his mother and sisters, been in the least changed since the time and that hisffather acted as safe counhe left her disconsolate in her father's sellor and guide to her, in her lonely arms, and he made up his mind that condition, and of the great sorrow she should he never see her again, he would not change his single condition much pleased to know that such feelby marrying any other woman. He ings of good will and friendship had was so absorbed in these thoughts that sprung up between his family and he had not noticed a stalwart, good. Miss Rowe during his absence, looking man, with hat in hand, dressed In a few days from this absence. In a few days from this absence of the between his family and and it was thought be would rally for public life being distasteful to him, he looking man, with hat in hand, dressed In a few days from this, the old in the garb of a newly arrived Irish magistrate, fafter his first emotions to his dying bed, and then in their prestanding alongside him. When he had subsided, grew worse, so he and han a faw dway, peaceful happiness, he spent the remaining years in a faw dway for a faw a far. looked up and saw him, fearless as he summoned to his bedside his wife, and happy; and in a few days after- of his life in the enjoyment of his happy naturally was, he was somewhat start-led at the strange figure, but immedia-physician, who was also present, he

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An Irish Occurrence of Half a Century Ago.

CHAPTER XI.

Now to return to the unfortuna sanner in which Lord F- met his death. As soon as the Hon. Mr ey discovered that he had been killed by his son, his fury became up ollable. He stamped and raved and swore, that he himself would be come his son's executioner. He order ed his own house to be searched from into your hands, this package accordom to top for him, and offered a red guineas out of his own pocket me that would arrest him. Mounted patrols were sent through the tions, and out on every oad by which it was thought he might scape; but as if by an interposition package from the fisherman, 'Hayes. ce, the river was not once thought of by the authorities. Scouts vere sent off to Dublin Castle with the questioning at present, we will go to ion to the Lord Lieutenant, and he, ca ling his council together, and cry was taised throughout the

now baptized each of the converts in the sick chamber, himself and Miss ' Mr. Blakeney was of such high or Rowe standing sponsor for the ladies ture, and was so well liked by his fellow and the fisherman, who was now a servant in the family, being called up stairs for Congress, to which he was elected to stand sponsor for young Mr. Blake- and served two terms in the National which the sick man was left to himself. fine abilities made him a leading mem

tely recovering his composure, he addressed them thus: 'My dearest started to his feet, and extended his wife and beloved children, I feel that hand which was cordially grasped by that of the stranger, and he said, and since I have lain on this bed of

CHAPTER XVI. The old magistrate made some Hayes, I am glad to see you, how sickness, I have reflected much on the amends for his past life by bequeath. Irish people and repeal of the Union

tors in St. Munchin's Church.

for it was none other, as he twirled the my duty to my King, and I see the afterwards, when spoken of by the repeal meetings in this countay hat he still held said : 'Your Honor, many acts of injustice I have done my people, they would say: 'The Lord that agitation was going on. I just arrived this day, and stopped Catholic fellow-subjects which causes be good to him, he was hard on us in I just arrived this day, and stopped Catholic fellow-subjects which causes he good to him, he was naru on us in now con-his day, but he repented his acts and died a happy death. After his death age of about sixty-five years, sincerely mourned for by all classes of citizens who knew him; leaving two sons, the man down stairs, and when I waw the holy homan Catholic rengion is family went hits only who show him; leaving two and you looking out on the river, I thought the only true one, and that the great and it took about a year to settle up whose standing, talents and abilities it reminded you of home as it does re- majority of our noble country people the estate left by him. Hayes, whose it reminded you of home as it does re-mind me of my fishing grounds on the are suffering much at the hands of Shannon, so I made up my mind, sir, not to disturb you, and now, sir, I give ence to their faith, and I hope with not to disturb you, and now, sir, I give ence to their faith, and I hope with not to disturb you. the blessings of God, that it is not too for ever given up the occupation of ing to the instructions I received when late to make atonement for some of fisherman when he entered the service, leaving home. So saying, he drew the wrongs I have done, and I ask it of the Biakeneys; and he was indis-They have several children, boys and

from his bosom a large package care-tally done up and sealed. 'Well,' Reverend Catholic Vicar-General be and attending his affairs. The intense in the old family manaion in Panary Reverend Catalonic vicer-treaterni to and attending its shaded if not ob-sent for to receive me into that agony of all grief is subdued if not ob-vania; and with them, lives Grandma Church, the goodness of which, I so literated by time; and It was a wise Blakeney, the once beautiful Miss said Mr. Blakeney as he received the package from the instrument, trayes, Church, the goodness of which, i so literated by time; and it was a with the source of the second faithful fellow, and long abused.' To his wife and dispensation of Providence that it daughters these were glad tidings, should be so; for, if otherwise, sensi-questioning at present, we will go to for they, too, under the instructions of tive and refined natures would be all have for her, and kind atter uny lodgings, and there talk matters my lodgings, and there talk matters Miss Rowe, were strongly imbued over.' He then set one of the porters with the Divine Doptimes and teach over.' He then set one of the porters

man, and was soon driven to his and kind-hearted a gentleman, to offer came in time quietly subdued, although

and cry was raised throughout the land, and a large price set on his head. Under the air of the air of the size from the waters of the size from the size fr and, and a large price set on his head. Miss Row, after Blakeney's escape, at first appeared reluctant and bash-at first appeared reluctant and bash-sick man by the hand he said: Dear blakeney family also became more reconciled for their loss as the tery. In the centre of the cemtery is a marble show the show the blakeney family also became blue Susquebanna, is a Catholic ceme-sick man by the hand he said: Dear more reconciled for their loss as the more reconciled for the relation of the cemeter of the ceme was conveyed to her chamber, wh ful, to enter what he called so grand a father your request shall be complied time passed by. And we find the marble shaft rising high above the she was seized with a violent fever, house, and said he would call again with, and to-morrow the priest shall be lovers, with the lingering memories of surrounding tombs. It is created to and for some weeks she lay between when he got his luggage from the here as you desire.' All the family great sorrows still lurking in their the memory of Mr. Stafford Biskeney, life and death. Her father during this time assiduously watched over her with all the devotion of a fond parent, and all and he was finally persuaded to enter. life and death. Her father during this

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and do was exercised for her, and and Mr Bi servants to serve refreshments in his him a soothing powder, after which thanks to her youth and kind nursing, apartments, he opened the package, he fell into a sound slumber, when her recovery was no longer doubtful, while the fisherman was partaking of the viands spread before him. He found chamber. and she began to gain in strength and hamber, pirits from day to day, Not so with

her old father, the strain was too much for him, and he began to sink under the great anxiet and vigilance he was and the bid the package to contain valuable docu-ments, and a letter from his father, stating that he was on his dying bed, subjected to during her illness; but he and that it was absolutely nee essary tried to conceal his condition from his for him to return home as soon as possible in order that the property should daughter, and when he saw her connt and able to walk about once be disposed of properly. The letter narrative. In his quiet chamber within the great mansion lay the terrible Tory more, tears of thankfulness rolled also stated that the true facts concern throwing her into a relapse again; but F— lost his life, and that after long and occasionally floated in perfumed such was the vivacity of youth, that and patient enquiry, the writer found vapors throughout the half open winring what out his son to be in Philadelphia; and dows of the sick man's chamber. Beheld out du how on discovery the fisherman helped side the bed with his stole on was the her strength turned out to be his death-bed illness. and in three months from St. John's to save his life, in aiding him to get Eve, he was quietly laid in the tomb of out of the country, that, he was sent

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lakeney having ordered the him for the morrow, administered to Eve of this year, all is joy and merriment in the square. The bonfire is is Mr. Blakeney's grave, and at the blazing, and youths and maidens are head of which there is a Celtic cross, enjoying themselves as of old; and carved out of the purest Italian marble.

bands of serenaders are before the and at the foot of the grave is another mansions of Mr. Blakeney and Miss tablet, on which is engraved the family Rowe discoursing their best music, armorial bearings, with an Irish harp

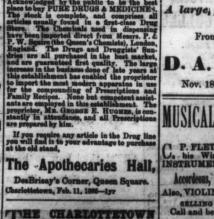
It was a beautiful day in the month and offering their congratulations to and wreaths of shamrocks, and on the of June, nearly a year from the occurrences related at the beginning of this are to be married on the morrow. each year, since Mr. Bakeney's d ath There is nothing this time to mar the there is a reunion of the family, who festivities, and the innocent amuse- come from whatever put of the country vim by the fiddlers and pipers, who withstanding her years, is a very dignidiscoursed the music, and to the great fied, fresh-looking old lady, is the first dows of the sick man's chamber. Be-side the bed with his stole on was the renerable Vient-General, Father Pat Hogan, holding up a crucilix in his right hand, on which the sick man's

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a serofulous-sore on the wrist, until about five pream ago. From a few spots which ap-heared at that time, it evadually accendence D. A. BRUCE'S peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are terriby afflicted, and an object of pity, whi be began using your medicine. Now, there as few men of his ago who enjoy as good healt as he has. I could easily name fifty perior who would testify to his facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLAPS." FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a daty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of Gents' Furnishings. Aver's Sarsaparilla.

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