

They will take possession of a portion of Ireland, Their progress shall be slow in the beginning; But they will forcibly extend their supremacy, With a lubriciousness similar to that of a mist stealing upon a headland.

The will persecute the Gaels with galling ferocity; Their petitions for restitution will be disregarded, This grievance shall stir up the descendants of Conn, With the descendants of Eoghan of the diadems of gold.

The native Irish shall be reduced to the condition of sojourners during their sway.

They shall be deprived of their rights, instead of enjoying their dignities.

Whole tribes will be annihilated; their laws shall be unjust, Plotting shall constitute the main features of their career.

They will erect lime-built towers upon every headland. Their kings will be treacherous, their nobles powerful; They will noose halteres around the necks of every person; Such shall be the effects of the injustice and litigiousness of the stranger.

An uninterrupted course of warfare will mark their career, While their keen-edged swords shall be ever reeking with blood;

Fire, robbery, and every species of infliction will prevail, They will persecute the Gael into exile.

Hard fought bloody wars will be waged, But the Gael shall be the most frequently discomfited: To their degenerate spirit and internal dissensions, Their downfall and subsequent sufferings may be attributed.

An uncultivated language will be found in every person's mouth, Proud abbots (clergy) will rule over every sanctified church;

In both north and south iron wheels shall support Fiery chariots, which shall resemble druidical discipline.

In the last ninety years of (Irish) bondage, (2) A man from Munster will start into notoriety; Though he shall be neither a prince, a soldier, nor a lord, Every person will send him tribute to Dublin.

During his career power will be measured with power, He will relieve the families belonging to high seats; He will afterwards cross the boundless sea, And he shall fall in a foreign country!

After his decease deception shall prevail over the land of Fail, To such an extent that no friendly association will exist; No man can calculate upon the support of a friend, Any more than he can rely upon that of his sworn enemy.

A pure Cleric without reproach will appear, (3) Who will prohibit the use of darkening (intoxicating) drinks;

Like the full moon amidst the lesser luminaries, Shall the dignity of this foster-father appear.

Storms, plagues, and gnawing famine shall prevail, The seasons will not observe their regular course; Plague will consume the powerful as well as the weak, With painful cramps of one-half year's duration!

Dearth will become oppressive throughout the land, Though there shall be abundance of food on one part (side);

Thousands shall die of starvation—houses shall be full, (4) Afterwards the land shall become a barren waste.

Persons of substance shall be reduced to a state of insolvency, No bankers will supply them with the necessary funds;

A fraudulent system of trade will enhance their ruin, And they shall afterwards be left to weep in sorrow.

The pure fair Gael will fly away into exile into both the eastern and western regions of the world; (5)

The scantiness of land, and oppressive debts, without a falsehood, Shall bring decay upon them, day by day.

The dignities assumed by nobles and great men shall be subverted, The nobility shall sink into humble life before the great war; (6)

That war that will be proclaimed against them from beyond the seas, By means of which the frantically proud race shall be subdued.

Legislators will enact fatal and unjust statutes, To deprive the rightful clergy of church dignities; (For) they will look upon their fame as an impediment in their way,

Misfortunes and mortifications shall afterwards become their portion.

The laws will be enacted in a spirit of gross injustice; The clergy of the Holy Church will be persecuted By the false-hearted Gaels both here and abroad;

Which event will cause great excitement in every place. The leading men and clergy shall be aroused in consequence of those enactments,

They will make a noisy remonstrance; Nothing they will do shall avail themselves Except to the detriment of the enemy.

The enemies of the Gaels shall be aroused into activity, They who reside in the eastern and western parts of the world;

So that they will engage in a battle on the circumscribed seas, In consequence of which they (Gaels) shall be scattered (defeated.)

A fleet belonging to a foreign country will come hither, Manned by the descendants of Goliath of the gold-embroidered garments,

They shall lay prostrate the Gaels of the ships, And liberate the people who have been held in bondage.

This fleet that will arrive here from the east, Cannot be impeded on the mighty ocean; Through the impetuosity of its noisy breathing, Its strange appearance shall be marked by flaming mouths.

They will engage in a furious conflict, Who compose the fleet of Balina;

It shall be a wonder that it will not be a mutual slaughter, The conflict of those who will come hither to sever the intricate knot.

The Gaels will muster their ruthless forces with resolution, After their bloody hard-contested sea-fight, On Magh-dair of the druid,

It is then the battle of Mullagh-mast will be fought. After the Gaels shall be defeated in this battle,

They shall be harassed from every quarter; Like a fawn surrounded by a pack of voracious hounds, Shall be the position of the Saxons amidst their enemies.

The Saxons afterwards shall dwindle down into a disreputable people, And every obstacle shall be opposed to their future prosperity;

Because they did not observe justice and rectitude, They shall be forever after deprived of power!

Three warnings will be given them before their final fall, The burning of the tower of the great kings, The conflagration of the dockyard of the Gaels,

And the burning of the Treasury where gold is deposited. This now Eire shall be Eire the prosperous;

Great shall be her renown and her power;

There shall not be on the surface of the wide earth A country found to equal this fine country!

The reader will remark that *Gall* above means strange, and is identical with Saxon. The foregoing extract, as seeming to bear most proximately upon matters likely to be within the ken, past or prospective, of the present generation, we have thought it probable would possess more interest than many other portions of this remarkable book.

(1.) According to the text the Saxons will hold sway in Ireland during 690 years. According to the best authorities the invaders landed at Bag-un-bun, a creek near Bannow, county Wexford, A.D. 1170. So if 690 years be added to that date, we shall have the year 1860, as that in which their power shall terminate in this country. It is, however, more probable, that the date should be extended to that in which Henry II. landed, namely, 1172. I am well aware that up to that period their power was very limited, though there is a popular phrase, or rhyme which concedes to the invaders the sovereignty of Ireland on their first landing:—

"At the creek of Bag-un-bun, Ireland was lost and won."

If to 1172 be added 690, we shall then have 1862, which is probably the more correct date. Prophecy-men assert, perhaps on the authority of some old prophetic piece now lost, that the term of the Saxon dispersion shall be prolonged for three years after the date allowed for the termination of their misrule, in consequence of "*Beart Sacsanach, mairbhneach Eirionnach agus feall Albanach*," (the cunning plotting of Englishmen, the internal dissensions of Irishmen, and the treachery of Scotchmen.) At all events all our predictions agree that the English power in Ireland shall have a termination, and that the Irish shall once more rule over their dearly beloved green island.

(2.) This and the following two stanzas plainly describe the life, career, and death of Ireland's Liberator, Daniel O'Connell; also the state of parties after his demise—extraordinary—I did not well understand this when I made this translation more than eight years ago.

(3.) This is Father Theobald Matthew, without any doubt.

(4.) The houses shall be filled. This means that either stores shall be filled with provisions, though the people shall perish of famine by thousands, or that poor-houses shall be filled with agricultural laborers and their families.

(5.) The wholesale emigration of the oppressed Irish.—No further comment is needed.

(6.) All our saints foretold that this great war which should ruin England shall be proclaimed by some powerful foreign potentate; some people say that it shall be a religious war. Time shall tell more than we can at present.

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March 27.

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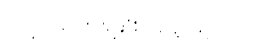
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