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Paristan	.5.400 Capt James Wylie.
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Sarmatian	.3.600 Capt J Graham.
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Peruvian	.3,400 Capt J Ritchie.
NOVA OCCULAR.	.a.auu Gant muni vyyne.
Caspian	3,200 Lt R Barrett, R N R
Hanoverian .	.4.000 Lt B Thompson, R N R
Siberian	.4.660 Capt R. P Moore.
Norwegian	.3.531 Capt J G Stephen.
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Buenos Avress	3.800 Capt James Scott.
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FROM QU	EBEC:		
Polynesian	Saturday.	Oct.	1
Pomerion	Saturday.	"	-9
Sardinian	Saturday.	Nov.	
Scarcetion.	Mariiry 1947.		
Parisian	Saturday.	66	1 2
Circassian	Saturday,	46	2
Rates of Passage	from Quebec:		
Cahin	\$ 60. \$ 70 at	1d 88	0
(According to according to acco	ommodation.		
Intermediate		\$ 36.7	5
Steerage	At lowest	ratos	١,

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Austrian "20
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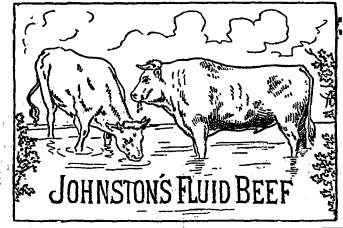
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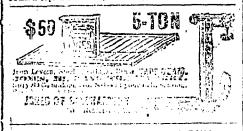
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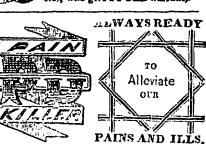
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By M. L. O'Byrne.

CHAPTER X-Continued. "And would be the first to take them up again," cried Sesostris, watching for the moment to fling his pebblo; and rudely furter rupting the speaker. rupting the speaker.
"Why not! Would you not be proud your-

self to be a patriot?

"Me a patriot! a reball yelled Sessatris with a look of unutterable indignation. "A patriot need not be a rebel," suggested.

"It's all one; a patriot is a rebel," stoutly retorted Secostris. "I'm a loyal man, and the king's my cause."

Hugh sighed; he felt it was too true. Pat-riotism in Ireland was synonymous with revenion when the interests of the two count. Nero or a Domitian?—to forget that man was it clashed; the stronger beat down the weaker, and the writhing efforts of the latter to rise from beneath the heel that crushed! Mr. Pomfret, furiously. "Papists!" roared her was denominated resistance. i clashed; the stronger beat down the his fellow-creature, and weaker, and the writhing efforts of the latter "Oh, bosh i stuff, you Papists!" roared to rise from beneath the heel that crusbed Mr. Pomfret, fulfiously. "Here, you go an her was denominated resistance—rebellion. out the cat's tail off, only mind she doesn't The stentorian voice of Mr. Pomfret, who bite or scratch you;" handing his penknife had had enough of an argument in which he

took no present interest, and which delayed a transaction in which he was interested, was heard exclaiming:

" Hold, my lad; ye've said yer say, an' let the rest wait, while this gentleman and I set-tle the matter in hand. Now, sir "-he turned to Hugh—"this is my proposal, fair an' square. If I get the boy's indentures cancelled for you ;-see, here's a paper I'm getting sig natures to, to oblige my good friend, Lord Castlereagh, who thinks it would be a good thing for the interest of the country to bring about the Union. I don't deny that I expect to be paid for all the votes I bring in. So you see it is a business transaction. Just be so good, as I know you're a man of mark, and related to Mr. Byrne of Cabinteely, just to write your name here, and promise to get me all the votes ye can. Andy"—to his youngest daughter—"run fetch the pen and

ink, my posy. "Nay, do not take the trouble," quickly responded Hugh, rising. "If such be your terms, sir, I must decline them: I cannot subscribe my assent to a measure which every honest man protests against, as fraught with

disaster to the nation.' "Oh, hang your scruples!" growled Mr. Pomfret, vexed, but too great a diplomatist to be put out. "I'm a plain, straightforward man, and can't see with such cute eyes what mighty mischief's to come of it; anyhow, a vote more or less doesn't signify; an' since that bargain doesn't suit ye, maybe another will. Now, all I want, as I daresay you're an United Irishman, is an introduction to the friends to whatever centre you belong to. Here in Bridge street the society is complete, and can admit no more : so my friend Rey-

nolds told me." The trap set before Hugh was so flimsily concealed, or rather so plain to view, that it needed but small discernment for seeing and shunning it. Simply wondering, does the man take me for a fool or a villain, Hugh replied: "I am not a United Irishman, nor do I belong to any society of such, though solicited by Captain Armstrong and your friend Mr. Reynolds for my opinion on the subject, which I freely gave, that I have no faith in their success. I therefore am not in a position to comply with your wish."

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Pomfret, viewing Hugh with disfavour; "you don't trust me?

_! suppose you think I'd let the cat out o'

the bag. You don't believe I could make other capital out of it that would hurt nobody, while it would serve me. Well, I can't help Here, put your name to this I. O. U. for fifty pounds and ye shall have the boy." Hugh was not so well off in worldly circumstances as to feel quixotic enough to distress himself by purchasing the freedom of a boy of whom he knew nothing, and in whom alone he felt interested by his mother's story

and the lad's own ingenuous countenance; so without the remotest intention of striking such a bargain, he merely said: "I'm sorry I can't do it;" and he turned and looked some time at Mr. Damer, to intimate that they might as well be going; but Damer, otherwise deciphering the look, clapped his hand on his fob, and exclaimed:

'My dear sir, you needn't look to me to help you in money matters; command me in all else, but to save a man from the gallows I wouldn't lend my money, or go security, or any such desperate thing." "Excuse me," interrupted Hugh, "I did

not think of asking it." "No, sir; of course you didn't; I only thought you looked at me, Sir, I'd be sorry to lose in your opinion; so let me say I'm no miser. You saw my house and the style of my living in Merrion square; I spare nothing on my family an' myself—why should I? I'm proud to say, like my friend Toby, I earned it hard, an' began life as low down on the ladder.'

"No, ye didn't," hallooed Toby, getting excited.

"Yes, I did," bellowed Damer, waxing wroth. "Don't I remember when I was a kid, in praskeen apron an' brown paper cap, cutting pork chops and weighing sausages for customers, in Brown and Clark's, the victual-lers, of Francis-street. Many's the shin o' bacon them hands cut, that now can show rings o' goold on 'em," holding up a red fist

"I thought you were related to the Portlingtons, Tom?" sneered Mrs. Pomfret, achamed of such low beginnings exposed to a stranger, whom she had meant to impresswith a due sense of the Pomfret consequence: " Ma'am, like Tohy, I disown my parentege that disowned mc. It's ally my wife and Caroline strive to hang upon the peg out o' their reach—more fools they!" cried Damer, fiercely; and in the hurry and vehemence of the combatants, emulous of proving each his claim to have graduated from the lowest rung of the ladder, reversing the knightly vaunt of being sprung from the highest, the door again creaked open, and a fat, roly-poly of a child, about seven years old, in plaid frock and thick feet, cased halfway up his brawny legs in coarse blue woollen socks and heavy shoes, came lumbering in, pouting, blubbering, and with dirty ingers indented into his eyes and smearing his squat red cheeks, giving tokens of trouble distressing his juvenile mind, for which he came to seek alleviation.

"Is that Joe? What ails ye, my Highlander:—eh, what's my baby cryin' for ?" de-manded Mr. Pomfret, while Mrs. Pomfret held out her hand to her brother Charley's

eyes; there's a good boy. Dan'tter, an I'll buy your a scord to kill the rebell the best of the boy your a scord to kill the rebell the best of the boy while he looked eagerly upper. "Canwalder Rugby."

As Miss Fanny concluded the epistle she looked with serious yeage, somewhat blank in expression, at her sister. Miss Sophy's saturnine visage betrayed a flickering glow unocence.

Faith, I'll take ye with me down to Bersfords ridingschool, where ye'll have plen-ty of 'en's' grinned the delighted Pomfrel; 'chlenty of rebelicable croppies, my young soldier, to practise on."

soldier, to practise on."

soldier, to practise on."

spoke up the infant soldier, gazing wistfully through his tear speen tashes at the faces of ways so'dd."

Well," returned Fanny, "I always felt his admiring kinsfolk.

"Ain't he a fine boy; ain't he just the ministure of an officer in regimentals?" cried the exhibitated Mr. Damer, something after the manner of Squeers exhibiting his promis-

Hugh, extremely disgusted, said, severely "Do you think it well as a Christian, sir, that the earliest lesson inculcated and established in the mind of a child should be one

"One word more, sir, before I go. Money a money, an' I don't like, to lose any, offertain't lucky. What will you offer me for the boy, in reason?'

Hugh thought a moment ;-somehow he began to feel more interest in the youth. He thought what a den it was from which he might be rescued, and he felt as though it were a duty he was called upon to perform in his regard. Yet money was scarce enough with him ; so, blantly he answered, yet (such is human nature) half hoping Pomfret would refuse it, and feeling he would be exonerated from doing more than his means allowed:

"At a word, twenty pounds."

Poinfret was satisfied. Hugh handed him a check for the amount, and was taking his hat to leave the room, with Pomfret and Damer, to call on Watkins, when Sardanapalus, in the blandest tone, rising again, addressed

"I think, my dear sir, if you would honor bath, and hear me expound the Scripture, I could enlighten you, and convince your under-standing of the errors imposed upon you by the Church of Rome. I'm sure one of your mental calibre would not, from mere obstinhugging delusions and superstitions, deroga-tory to manly sense and reason. Hence, in a apirit of true fraternal love, I invite you to come hear me; and should I succeed, as I have no doubt, in making a convert of you, what a recompense it will be for my labour, what an editication to my flock, what a triumph to the Church, what an advantage to

your own interest !" Hugh heard him patiently to the end, then

said : "Sir, it would seem to me that the first requisite in those who profess to instruct others is knowledge themselves of that which they would impart. In humility, the funda-mental basis of every virtue, without which there neither can be faith—for the proud man will only believe so much as in the light of his reason it pleases him to believe—nor hope nor charity, which are grounded upon faith, you seem to be sadly deficient. Now, let me tell you, that the poor peasant that ploughs the glebe. knows more of religion than you could teach him or me; he might not, perhaps, more than myself, be competent to discuss abstruse divinity or subtle questions; but in his knowledge of simple Christian dogmas, and practice of Christian virtues, his knowledge is sufficient to secure his happiness his salvation hereafter more does he want? For the rest, there has been of our family but one who, clinging to this world's paltry things, suffered himself to be intimidated or seduced into the profession of a Church in which he had no faith. Let me hope that the first and last apostate of our line is buried with him. I wish you

CHAPTER XI.

THE CRUCIAL TEST.

Thinkest thou there dwells no courage but That set their mail against the ringing spears, When helmets are struck down? Youth may not leiter now

now
In the green walks of spring, and womanhood
Is summoned unto conflict, heretofore
The ot of warrior souls."

Sic e of valentia-HEMANH

"There's the post!" exclaimed Miss Fanny Warbeck Higgenboggan, laying down her spectacles and the morning paper, which she was just in the act of perusing, when the loud "rat-tat" of the letter-currier, reverberating sonorously through the silent mansion, made itself heard in the drawingroom. "I wonder what news shall we have of Jeremiah to-day, Sophy?" And as she said this, Junta the gloomy butler, entered and present letter on a silver salver, which Miss

took, glanced at, and only waited for the corvant to quit the room to turn to her sister and utter the monosyllable, "Dead!" as she held up the black seal in confirmation of her

announcement. "Break the seal and read it, Fauny," said Miss Sophy, putting down the fat pug-

dog from her lap.
She did not look disturbed or excited by the intelligence, no casual eye would have guessed that the self-possessed lady took even the ordinary interest that one might be supposed to feel for even a distant acquaintance in the calin, dry tone, with which she heard the tidings; in which, nevertheless, she was deeply concerned. But Miss Wurbeck was too matter-of-fact to express surprise at an event which she had long been expecting, and too dignified to exhibit any emotion she might have experienced upon the occasion.

"The letter is directed in another hand, too," said Miss Fanny, whose lips twitched a pointed." little as she opened it, and with strong, steady

"MADAM, -- It is with extreme regret I

15 Great Strand-street, London.

have to inform you of the death of your brother, Mr. Jeremiah Higgenboggan, which melancholy event took place on the morning of the 6th inst. As executor to his last will and testament, I am happy to inform you that than anything?"
you and your sister have been each left seven
"Don't be taking leave of your senses, Alyou and your sister have been each left seven thousand pounds in the funds; and to his niece, Miss Alphonse Fitzpatrick, the residue of his wealth, fifty thousand pounds, with his house, plate, furniture, carriage and horsesson and heir, whom she had consented to but acting on your wise suggestion, subject to bring up, as his mother, a Papist, it was the conditions that she conforms to the feared, would have instilled into him her own principles. "Come, Sonny, and tell aunty what ails ye."

the conditions that she conforms to the Misses Warbeck very raffled and his fancet in tears. The elder ladies, finding they had to be cut off with a shilling, and effects be appropriately rested in the now an auxiliary to sustain them, cordially materials years. what alls ye."

"Oo—oo—oo—! I lost my ball in the shilling, and effects be appropriately vested in the cause of several shook hands: shook hands: School, the London Hospital for Foundlings, ind the founding of an institution for the maintenance of superannusted horses, don; look at Alphonse, the state she's in because, that?" scoffed Mr. Pomfret. "Dry your that?" scoffed

of satisfaction as she said, holding a fan be-tween her and the fire, for the day was raw and

Well," returned Fanny, "I always felt sord an's gun both," said Mr. Damer a good hearted poor fellow;—but I'm sorry about Alphonse."

"And how soon will we go, unker, to kill the property, as I always knew she would the property, as I always knew she would the property.

he never disguised his intentions; he was infatuated about that child."

"You see he was grateful to the father and nother for having nursed him through that bad typhus fever, and in his convalescense rescuing him, at risk of their own lives, from the house when it caught fire; indeed I think the injuries he received did ultimately cause her father's death."

But he doesn't say a word about the boy Patrick, said Miss Sophe.
"No; he never forgave his running away

from Oxford, and becoming a priest. But about Alphouse: you see the clause in the will, I'm afraid, may damage her. I'm sorry we interfered."

"Not at all, Fanny," replied Miss Higgenboggan, tartly; "it was the only means left to overcome the obstinacy of the girl; and don't suppose she's such a fool as to persevere in folly, to the detriment of Her own interest; at the same time, I'll be candid enough to admit I didn't think Jerry would have come to such a cracked conclusion. I had anticipated his leaving the money in our hands--at least, during our lives-to be applied at our discretion, for her benefit : that is the only clause with which I am dissatisfied; -but Jerry had always a slate off: only think of a foundling hospital, a grammar school, and livery-stables swallowing up lifty thousand pounds, and whatever more his effects bring, in the contingency of Alphonse proving obstinate. What's she doing now?"

"She has been all the morning engaged with the dressmaker, giving directions about her wedding outfit. It seems to me all frippery and gew-gaw; she is getting, for instance, a Leghern hat, trimmed with amber me by coming to my church on the next Sab-bath, and hear me expound the Scripture, I bombazine dinner dress, fandangoed with fringe and ribbons; lilac silk scarf, pale blue tabinet promenade dress, and posticoats all trimmed with lace; and when I reasoned with her, and said a couple of good stuff acy, persevere like the ignorant vulgar, in gowns, and some chintz calicoes, with one or two good dark colored silk dresses, brown or purple, would be so much more useful, she answered, with a pert smile, that she liked to get what was both useful and pretty, and would become her, as she would not like Guildford to think her a dowdy."

"Just like her," observed Miss Warbeck; "all for show. For my part, I never saw the day I would put beauty in competition

with utility." "Oh, my dear, Alphonse would tell you she could combine them," cried Fanny, derisively; at any rate, let us send for her, till we know how she will take the news we have for her. Somehow, mymind misgives me, she is

such a wilful being;—ring the bell, Sophy!"
Sophy obeyed, and presently a tall, lathy woman, of about five-and-thirty, with yellow complexion, nose that described a triangle, large mouth, and slow, scrutinizing eyes, alternately bold and furtive, came softly in.

"Did ye ring, ma'am? John's gone to the

brewers to send home the beer." "Yes, Betty; go and tell Miss Alphonse I wish to speak to her," said Miss Warbeck. Exit Betty Jolly; and in a few minutes Alphonse came in, with a white cambric handkerchief, which she was prettily embroi-

dering with snowdrops; she held it up, say-Do you like that, Aunt Sophy?" "What's the good of it. Wasn't the handkerchief very good without it?" was the

philosophic response. Alphonse knew her aunt too well to be disappointed, so she only said:
"I think it looks pretty; don't you?"

"I see no particular beauty in it. I like rich substantial articles, that demonstrate sense, and affluence, and comfort, such as good silks and costly jewels; but for the tinsel and claptrap of apparel, or such things as flowers and gimeracks, with which some people are fond of littering their drawingrooms, I have no taste; -however, that's not what I now want to say to you. Guildford Colandisk is a lucky man; I hope he will descrive it, since you are bent upon the folly. Your Uncle Jeremiah is dead!"

Alphonse for a moment stood silent, with lips apart; then her eyes dimmed with tears, and in low tone she murmured:

"Poor Uncle Jeremiah!" "There, you needn't act the sentimental," cried Miss Fanny; "you know we have been long expecting it. Asthma, though slow, is sure to kill in the end; besides, you haven't seen him for years, and he has provided for you handsomely, as we always knew he would. There, read that letter

"Oh, aunty, if it were only for all his goodness to me, I loved him and am sorry for him," sobbed Alphonse, sitting down to read the letter, which tearfully and slowly, she did to the end, while her nunts watched her countenance to see the effect made upon her by its contents. They were not long in suspense: one so unsophisticated could not long disguise her emotions; a very evident cloud of disappointment settled upon her brow and saddened every feature; yet, when she came to the end, she made no other sign, but sat with the letter resting on her

well, isn't that good of Uncle Jeremiah!" "Allat exclaimed Miss Warbeck, superbly. "All at once our poor ward is become a wealthy

heiress." Alphouse burst into tears. "Uncle Jeremiah meant well, aunt," she sobbed; "but it's no use, and I wouldn't have cared for myself; but poor Guildford will be so disap-

"Disappointed at what, child?" eried the aunts, simultaneously. "At getting a girl with fifty thousand pounds, a fine house in "" Liondon, carriage, &c .- is it raving you are ?" " Oh ! I can't, I can't! you know, aunty,

I cannot," sighed Alphouse, pitcously; "why did you do such an nakind thing, aunt, as to get Uncle Jeremiah to make such a will; oughtn't poor me to have been more to you

phonse,", cried Miss Warbeck, authoritatively; and as she spoke the door opened and Guildford Colandisk came smiling in; but upon the threshold he stood transfixed at see ing the perturbed aspect of the group-the