Oh! hearken awhile, I will tell you.
A secret God whisper'd to me.
'Neath the silvery haleyon dew,
That surrounds His throne as a es;
The shatlows of evening were glowing,
As soft and as sweet as could be,
The penitent silently bowing.
With head and with reverent knee!

A sad heart within me was beating,
"Twas wounded—mocked at, anon,—
H. bead the wall of His lamb's bleeting.
He bade all its sorrows begone!
"Child, saith the lender Savior,
"Come with thy sore burden to me,

Oh! then from this message of heaven, So fraught with a truth that is deep, O!learn, 'Pristian soul, 'tis not given, To mortals the comfort to keep! In God only God wilt thou e'er find, A Father, a Friend, a Lover, 'Whose care for thy feeling is e'er kind, Whose pity thy sorrow can cover! A ANGELIQUE, E. DE M. Mamilton, Feb., 1881.

### MY CHRISTMAS AT BARNA-KERRY.

" "The docther calls it relievan'-tearhim. but it's nothin' less nor the horrors av dhrink, Mrs. Muldoon.

"An' so he's that way agin, Mrs. Casey—collapsed into infayrior demaynor agin, ma'am?"

"Thrue for ye, ma'am,' sez Mrs.

Casey, commincin' for to cry.
"'An' might I take the liberty of axin',

ma'am, what medical opinion yev got for yer man? sez Mis. Muldoon. "'Well, I've the society docther.' "The what, ma'am?"

"The society doc'her.' Ye see, sir," explained Joyce, "people joins in a society for to pay a docther, and whin any wan av the society gets sick the docther comes; but he's always a botch. "The society docther, Mrs. Casey! I'm surprised, ma'm.'

Surprised at what, ma'am? "That ye'd enthrust the mortial coil of the life av yer husband an' the father av yer childer to a gom av a society docther.'
"'Docther O'Looney has a shupayrior

reputation, Mrs. Muldoon.'
"Mrs. Muldoon aughed—ye know how wan woman can laugh for to vex another.
"'What are ye laffin' at, ma'am?' axes
Mrs. Casey, gettin' hot; for Mrs. Muldoon was aggravatin' her by her disdainful ways.

What are ye laffin' at?"

"'I'm thinkin' that I wudn't sacrifice my man for the filthy lucre av a guinea,'

my man for the sez Mrs. Muldoon.

"'If ye think a guinea, or twinty guineas, wud balk me, Mrs. Muldoon, yer guineas, wud balk me, Mrs. Mr in the hoighth av a dilemma.' "Then why don't ye sind for Docther Huttle? sez Mrs. Muldoon.

Who's Docther Huttle? "Who's Docther Huttle! Why, he's the g eat docther beyant in Rutland Square. An' for the horrors he's shu-

"The two ladies parted, an' Mrs. Casey crossed over Rutland Square to Huttle's, resolved not to be bet be Mrs. Muldoon anyhow. She gev a double knock at Huttle's doore, an' a boy all cut in two wnd brass buttons tould her to cum in.

"'Have ye a card?' sez the boy.

"Then the dickins resave the sight av him ye'll git,' sez the boy, as impident as the brass on his buttons.

"At this minit a big doore opened an' a

murnful-lukkin' man kem into the hall.
"'Who's this lady?' he demands av the

boy.
"She wants for to see you, sir.'

place was full av saws, an' pinchers, an' hatchets besides.

"'What can I do for ye, ma'am?' sez

"'I want ye for to come an' see me man,' sez Mrs. Casey, thrimblin' all over.
"'Who's yer man?' sez he wicked like.

"'He's Phil Casey, that keeps the Brian Bora tavern convayment to Glasnevin Bora tavern convaying.

Cemethry, sez Mrs. Casey.

can't me for to see him out "Do ye want me for to so nere,' sez Huttle, 'or in here?"

"In here! Sure,' sez Mrs. Casey, 'whin I left him there was five min houldin' him

down in the bed.' "What's his cumplaint, ma'am?" sez Huttle, a little white in the face an' glarin'

at a cupple av saws that were grinnin' at ". "He's in the horrors, sir." "The docther wrote something in

little buke.

"'Are ye aware, ma'am,' sez he, 'that me charge for goin' so far is wan pound wan, paid in advance!' sez Huttle very

grand.
"Here's your wan pound wan, sir.' sez
Mrs. Casey, handin' him over an illigant
Bank of Ireland note an' a shillin' on the inside av it. 'Whin can ye come?' "Well, whin I've proscribed for the Lord Liftenant, an' his lady an' his aunt, an' for the Chief Secretary, an' the Commander av the Forces, including th' archibber 1911 control of the Chief Secretary.

bishop, I'll get round to him,' sez ould Huttle, shovin' Mrs. Casey's wan pound wan into his breeches pocket. "When Mrs. Case got back to the Brian Boru she tould the naybors what she done, an how she got the highest docther in the

land for to bring ould Casey to his sinses. About five o'clock up comes a carriage, an' it stops opposite the tavern, an' out gets Huttle.
"'Is this where there's a man in relieve-

and-tear-him? axes Huttle.
"'Yis, sir. There's five min houldin'
Misther Casey down this minit.'

"'Don't let thim let go their hoult,' sez Huttle, as he advanced up the stairs.
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"Well, sir, Huttle took a distant view of phil Casey, an' thin he wint into the back parlor, an' callin' for paper and pen and ink, wrote out a combusticle. "Give him what's wrote on this, Mrs. Casey, 'set Huttle, 'an' I'll call an' see him

That's good of ye, docther,' sez she.

"I'll thrubble ye for me wan pound wan, ma'ain,' sez Huttle, houlding out his

"'Shure I gev it to ye this mornin', sir.' "That was for this visit. I want it for me visit to-morrow.

"It must be four doses in two hours,

Street wad the snores av him.

Mrs. Casey run another cupple av rousers into him, an' thin be the mortial he woke up roarin' like the bull o'Bashan. "'What the—''("I wudn't like for to utther his words, sir," said Ned, with a sublime affectation at prudery)—"'what the dickens are ye at, ye ould faggot?' sez

he. "'Thim's hard wurds, Casey,' sez Mrs. Casey, 'an' me rowlin' medicine into ye that cost five shillin's a bottle.'

"'That cost what?' roars ould Casey. 'Five shillin's, no less.'

"The price av a quart av John Jameson!" roars ould Casey, in the greatest rage ye ever seen. 'An' who, ma'am, gev ye lave for to squandher me little manes in this way, might I ax?' sez Cusey, sittin' up in the bed an' rowlin' his eyes like a crab

" 'Docther Huttle,' sez she.

Casey. "'He's the great quollity docther, av Rutland Square.'
"'An' how did Docther Huttle come for to order medicine for me at five shil-lin's a naggin'?'

"'I sint for him to come and proscribe "I shit for him to come and proscribe for ye, Casey, for I never see ye so bad.'
"I was often worse, an' always come to be meseif!' roars ould Casey, 'an I'll be worser afore I die,' sez th' ould sinner.

n' so ye sint for Huttle, no less?' "'An' who ped him, I'd like for to know?'

"'You did! Out o' me hard airnin's! By the hokey, it's in the North Union I'll spendin' me winther evenin's,' sez sey. 'An' how much, ma'am, did ye consint for to pay Huttle?

"'Wan pound wan a visit.' "Wan pound wan! It's in jail the pair of yez ought for to be. An' howmany times was Huttle here?"

I did not want for a reply, but, taking her in my arms, kissed her forehead, as I was old enough to be her father, you know.

morrow mornin' for to see how yer gettin'

"'An' he'll want wan pound wan, I suppose? "Poor Mrs. Casey commenced for to

coli, an' Huttle come in on the gate, and whin he seen the murnin' on the doore he

gev a great start.

"'Who's ded, me man?' sez he, not knowing ould Casey or expectin' for to see him out landin' broccoli.

"When did he die?"

"'Last night at five o'clock,' sez ould Casey.

At five o'clock?' sez Huttle.

"'At five o'clock,' sez casey.
"'Bless me sowl! but that was suddin,'

mutthers Huttle.

"Ould Casey layned his elbow on the spade, that he dug into the ground, and, lukkin' bard at Huttle, sez:

"Yes, it was rather suddit, and there'll be thrubble about it. Ye see he was goin' on illigant, like a house a-fire, an' comin' to like a young lamb, when a doc-ther be the name av' Huttle ordhered him Price.

a combusticle, an' the minit he swallowed it he was gone. He died at five o'clock, an' the poliss is goin' for to luk for Hut-"'Good-mornin',' sez Huttle, cuttin' out

o' the front garden like a red shark; an' now, Misther Daly," added Joyce, "that's how ould Casey done Docther Huttle out av' the quinea."

Lights shone in every window as our wheels cut the crisp snow on the avenue at Barnakerry, and a cheery shout of welcome greeted me as I leaped, yes bounded, from the step of the car. I thought I was past all acrobatic performances, but the come greeted me as I leaped, yes bounded, from the step of the car. I thought I was past all acrobatic performances, but the bracing drive whispered to me that there was still plenty of sap in the tree. Dolhin was there, as good natured and phin was there, as good-natured and pompous as usual—there in the oaken wainscoted hall, lighted by sconces, around which festoons of shining holly and ivy and blood-red berries hung with ing and timely grace. Wrs. Dolphin was there in a dainty mob-cap trimmed with Christmas flowers, and, beside her, her

"Well, the poor woman hadn't another wan pound wan corvaynient, an' had, more betoken, for to pay five shillin's for the combusticle that Huttle med up for ould Casey; so she sez:

"Whin ye come in the mornin', docther, I'll have the wan pound wan reddy an willin'," sez she.

"Have a care that it's reddy,' sez Huttle, 'for yer man is in a critical state,' sez he; 'an' upon yer own admission he is a fine provider, the laste ye can do, ma'am, is for to pervide for him.'

for her I had purchased a pretty little French watch, with its quaint fifteenth-century brelogue.

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"Well, sir, Mrs. Casey got the combusticle med up, but whin she com for to giv it to her man she was mulvadhered complately, an' she cudn't tell whether Huttle tould her for to give the combusticle in two doss in four hours or four doses in two hours.

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"Don't be too sure of that," chimed in Miss Price, Mrs. Dolphin's sister, with a cheery laugh, and showing a set of teeth

"It must be four doses in two hours, it is case is so bad," she sez to heerel again, and showing a set of teeting she cape is so bad, "she sez to heerel augh, and showing a set of teeting she cape; and showing a s done its work well, for Casey wint aff into an illigant, paceful sleep, an' ye'd think he'd shake Nelson's Pillar in Sackville Street wud the snores av him.

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"I don't believe in widows," Dolphin,

interposed, glancing at Miss Price.
"That's right," cried Miss Price, clapping her hands.

"Where's Miss Primrose?" I asked. "Oh; she's here, and Blackball is here,' responded Dolphin. "It's a regular case," chirruped Miss

I thought of the midnight visitor, and the thorn in this Christmas rose pricked

As I passed up the broad oaken stair way to my room a guest was descending from it. It was a man, and his hand lightly ran along the carved baluster.

In an instant I recognized the hand.

It was that of the midnight visitor. I would have known it in ten thousand.

I passed him with a scrutinizing stare and proceeded on my way. In the corri dor I encountered Emily Primrose. Sh

colored violently.

"I long to apologize to you, my dear young lady, for my rudeness when last here," I exclaimed, "and let this be my eace-offering," handing her my Christ-"Ah! you misjudged me," she palpita-

ted; "but we are all so happy now. I longed to explain everything to you, but you know that I could not." "It was nothing but a miracle that saved

-my poor brother an outcast." "Your brother!" I blurted. 'Yes, my brother.' And do you mean to tell me that the man whom I saw in the garden that night, in the wood next day, and whom I met on the stairs this moment, is your brother?"

I did not wait for a reply, but, taking

"Only wanst."

"'An' did ye pay him?'

"I did, Phil; an' he's for to be here tomorrow mornin' for to see how yer gettin'
on.' tions against his sister's fortune, and made with as much of it as she could Drofessional.

suppose?

"Poor Mrs. Casey commenced for to cry.

"Till wan-pound-wan him,' sez ould Casey. 'I'll give him Griffith's jail, the yarmint! Lave him to him to make the supposed upon his friends till they cast him off. Then he threatened his sister, playing upon her fears by a false story casey. 'I'll wan-pound-wan him,' sez ould Casey. 'I'll give him Griffith's jail, the varmint! Lave him to me, ma'am. What time will Wan-pound-wan be here?' "'He sed about eight o'clock.' "'I'll see him, Mrs. Casey. Lave him to me.' "'I'll see him, Mrs. Casey. Lave him to me.' "'I'll see him, for to make a long story with the sister to which I want interview with his sister to which I want interview with his sister to which I want interview with his sister to which I sir, he tuk a spade an' comminced for to land some broccoli that was growin' in the front gardin, an' he had just landed a cupple o'head whin up drives Huttle.

"Ould Casey wint on landin' the broccoli, an' Huttle come in on the gate, and the was the warrain' on the doore he biddens phantom which had hunted him.

> I denced Sir Roger de Coverley, leading off with Miss Mary Price, and gave the young cople a sample of what dancing really meant—slink, slide, and coupee, hands across, up and down the middle, turn your partner, and the while execut-ing a series of brilliant steps that I had been taught years before at Garbois Academy in Baggot Street. As I stood almost breathless after the nance, imbibing a de-lectable glass of cold punch, I suddenly

burst out laughing.
"What are you laughing at?" asked Miss "I'm just thinking what my old landlady would say if she saw me now." And I described Mrs. Connoll, and my bachelor

partments in Eccles Street.

"Don't you think this is preferable to a newspaper and gruel?" demanded Miss Price archly.

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keery.

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