

FROM AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

General Proscription of the Irish Catholics by the Puritans.

Continued from last week.

When, in May, 1642, the Earl of Clanrickard induced the citizens of Galway to submit, and took them under the King's protection, he received a reprimand from the Lords Justice, declaring that he should have persecuted them 'with fire and sword.' Moreover, to prevent like clear ency for the future, 'they issued a general order to the commanders of all garrisons, not to presume to hold any correspondence or treaty with any of the Irish papists dwelling or residing or any place near or about their garrisons or to give protection, immunity, or dispensation from spoil, burning, or other prosecution of war to any of them, but to persecute all such rebels with fire and sword, according to the former commands and proclamations in that behalf.'

Sir Charles Coote was one of the leading champions of Puritanism in Ireland and of him in particular, and his associate officers McGeoghegan writes: 'There were no exceptions in the barbarous orders which they gave to their soldiery, when letting them loose to make their bloody hunts amongst the Irish Catholics.' 'Yet far was the Parliament from reproving the conduct of this sanguinary monster, and when he was slain at Trim, in April, 1642, we are informed by Borlase that 'floods of English tears accompanied him to the grave' (Hist., p. 104).

One instance of his cruelty will for the present suffice. He received an order from the Council in Dublin, in 1641 to proceed to the County of Wicklow, against the O'Byrnes.

His troops killed all that came in their way, both man, woman and child; nay, they would murder women in their very travail.

One of his troopers carried on the point of his spear the head of a little babe which he cut off, after killing the poor mother, which Coote observing said that he was mighty pleased with many such frolics.' Aphorism Discov., vol. 1: p. 13.) The younger Sir Charles Coote rivalled his father in those deeds of cruelty. He commanded the army in Ulster, at the time of the death of Owen Roe O'Neill. The author of the Alithinologia attests that as soon as this Irish leader, the only check to his ravages, was removed, he acted like another Attila, devastating the provinces of Ulster and Connaught, and spreading desolation everywhere, 'massacring the inhabitants, destroying the sacred edifices and putting to death the clergy' (vastationem agris, hominibus caedem, templis xunam, Ecclesiasticis) p. 71.

6. Sir Simon Harcourt, another of the Military leaders, was no less remarkable for barbarity and hatred of the Church. He gave orders for the indiscriminate slaughter of the Irish, not even the infirm and decrepit or the woman and children were to be exempted from this cruelty. His career, however, was soon brought to an untimely close. A few days after setting out on his campaign he summoned a castle near Dublin belonging to Mr. Walsh to surrender, and this being refused, he declared that the castle should be raised to ground. When a large piece of ordnance was levelled against the castle, he wished himself to see that it was properly aimed, and in the act of sighting it, was shot dead by one of the nine men who alone formed the garrison. The troops at once abandoned the siege of the castle and returned to Dublin.

The supplement to the Alithinologia states that, at Trim, Sir Charles Coote the elder caused the statues of S.S. Peter and Paul, which were held in great veneration to be hewn in pieces, and thrown into the fire. A very ancient image of our Blessed Lady, engraven in wood, was also venerated there. Sir Charles ordered it to be brought to Mr. Lawrence Hammond's house, at which he stopped. It, too, was accordingly hewn in pieces and put into the fire, at which he sat. Whilst he was yet seated there, it was announced that a body of Irish troops were at hand, and before he could quit the spot he was shot dead "Aphorism Discov. 1. 32."

7. When the Government and Chief officers were so bent on cruelty we can no longer be surprised at individual deeds of barbarity perpetrated by the soldiery on the defenceless inhabitants; it is thus we find them deliberately knocking out the children's brains against the walls at Clonakilty, County Cork; we find them turning the Irish into their houses, to which they then set fire, as in Bantry, to enjoy the screams and agony of their victims; we find them, at Bandon Bridge and Newry, tying the Catholics back to back, and casting them from the battlements of the bridge to perish in the river beneath. In the 'Commons' Journals of 1644 (vol. iii. p. 517), it is recorded that Captain Swanley having captured a vessel at sea, and thrown seventy individuals overboard, because they were Irish, summoned to the bar of the House of Commons, "and had thanks there given him for his good service, and a chain of gold of £200 value." And Lord Clarendon (ii. 478) writes, that this was not an exceptional case; but, on the contrary, with officers of the navy, "it was a rule whenever they made Irish prisoners to bind them back to back and cast them over board."

One of the first acts of the Irish Confederates was to forward an address of loyalty to the King, in which they declared that before appealing to arms "they had, with all submission, addressed themselves, by petition to the Lords Justice and Council, for a timely remedy against the then growing evils, but that therein they had found, instead of a slave for their wounds, oil poured into the fire of their discontents." They add that they had with a firm hand repressed the attempts of those who appeared bent on plundering the Puritans, "though the measures offered to the Catholic natives

here, in the inhuman murdering of old decrepit people in their beds, woman in the straw, and children of eight days old—burning of houses, and robbing of all kind of persons, without distinction of friend from foe, and digging up of graves and then burning the dead bodies of our ancestors, have not deserved that justice from us." And Carte, in his, 'Life of Ormonde,' writes: "That they did not exaggerate in this particular, is plain from a letter of Lord Clanrickard's who says, that while he was at Tyrellan, in treaty with Lord Forbes, the commander of a Parliament ship-of-war, though Lord Ranelagh, President of Connaught, was then in the fort of Galway, he saw the country on fire, his tenants houses and goods burnt, and four or five innocent creatures, men, women and children, inhumanly murdered by Forber's soldiers, who, have taken possession of Lady's Church in Galway, the ancient burying-place of the town, did, upon their departure, not only deface it but digged up the graves and burnt the coffins and bones of those that were buried there." (Carte's "Ormonde," vol. iii. r. 109.)

8. Dr. John Lynch, Archdeacon of Tuam, and for some time Vicar-Apostolic of Killala, was eye-witness of many of these outrages, and in his invaluable work entitled 'Cambrensis Eversus' thus depicts the excess of Cromwellian barbarity: 'Al the cruelty inflicted on the city of Rome by Nero and Attila, by the Greeks on Troy, by the Moors on Spain or by Vespasian on Jerusalem—all has been inflicted on Ireland by the Puritans Nothing but that pathetic lamentation of Jeremias can appropriately describe her state.—'With desolation is the whole land laid desolate: our adverseries are our lords, our enemies are enriched; the enemy hath put out his hand to all our desirable things; . . . our persecutors are swifter than the Eagles of the air they pursue on the mountains, and lie in wait for us in the wilderness, we have found no rest, our cities are captured, our gates broken down, our priests sigh, our virgins are in affliction.' From Ireland all her beauty is departed; they that were fed delicately have died in the streets, they that were brought up in scarlet have embraced the dung; when her people fell there was no helper, All that has ever been devised by the ingenuity of most cruel tyrants, either in unparallelled ignominy and degradation, or in the savage and exoruciating corporal torture, or in all that could strike terror into the firmest soul—all has been poured out on Ireland by the Puritans They plundered our cities, destroyed our churches laid waste our lands, expelled citizens from their cities, nobles from their palaces, and all the natives from their homes; nay, they forbade countless numbers of men even to enjoy the sight of their native country, or to breathe the air which they had inhaled at the moment of their birth. . . . Some of our priests they put in chains and dungeons—that was the most lenient punishment—others they tortured with stakes and strapadoes; some were shot to death, others hanged or strangled. From the priests they turned their fury against all sacred things and places consecrated to the worship of God, which were first sacrilegiously pillaged, then all the painting and images were destroyed, the statues were cloven in pieces with the axe, and either thrown into the flames or consigned to stables; and brethels. Those temples where the priest performed his sacred functions, where the sacred canticles of the Church ravished the ears of the faithful, and sacred orators encouraged the people to piety by their ceaseless exhortations, where the people often poured forth their prayers to God and devoutly attended all the functions, and mysteries of religion; these now resound with the yells of drunkards, the neighing of horses, the barking of dogs, the clamors of quarrelsome soldiers, and the howling of women. Within them we now see taverns instead of altars, blasphemy for prayers; the cursing of heretics instead of pious and orthodox sermons, obscenity and impurities instead of chaste conferences' (vol. iii. p. 181).

PARENTAL GOVERNMENT.
In all well regulated households: the father of the family exercises a watchful care over his children. He notes their various phases of temperament and disposition, their hopes and fears, their anxieties and disappointments; their physical developments and moral progress, and he becomes in a measure answerable to society for their good conduct. With the help of the mother most youthful minds may be moulded into gentleness and obedience. Filial duty then becomes a pleasurable habit that is observed during life.
A disobedient son or daughter always creates unhappiness and ultimately brings dishonor to the domestic circle. A father is without power to govern his family if the mother thoughtlessly opposes him. It is utterly impossible to prevent evil results flowing from a conflict of authority on the part of the parents. The children are insensibly imbued with the spirit of disobedience and are quick to manifest it on the least exercise of parental authority.
A good mother can exercise no holier calling, than to guide the footsteps of her children in the path of duty and virtue.

ELOQUENCE IN INDIA
Those carping critics who assert that the West produces no wonderful orators are entreated to note the following eloquent effort of an Indiana legislator, and

noting, veil their faces: 'The American people—and we are proud to call ourselves that—are rocked in the bosom of two mighty oceans, whose granite-bound shores are whitened by the floating canvas of the commercial world, reaching from the ice-fettered lakes of the North to the febrile waves of Australian seas; comprising the vast interim of five billions of acres, whose alluvial plains, romantic mountains, and mystic rivers rival the wildest Utopian dreams that ever gathered around the inspired bard as he walked the Amaranthine promenades of Hesperian gardens, is proud Columbia, the land of the free, and the home of the brave! What could be finer than 'febrile waves,' and 'Amaranthine promenades?' Pity 'tis that this beauteous burst should refer to nothing but gravel roads.

MARTIN LUTHER ON THE INVOCATION OF SAINTS.

In the Jena edition of Martin Luther's works, vol. 1, page 165, we read: "With respect to the intercession of saints, I say and I believe with all christendom that the saints are to be invoked and honored: for who will dare deny that, even in our days, God performs visible miracles over their bodies and over their tombs."

Again: "Oh how great and ineffable is this grace, that the Divine Majesty should deign to intercede for me and become my possession, that all his saints are my intercessors, that they interest themselves for my salvation that they take of me, that they serve and protect me.—Luther, vol. 111. pag e 160.

Again: "Can you ask after that, 'How are we to regard the Saints?' Look upon them as your friends, and as if you were to address them thus: 'Pray to God for me; say also to St. Peter, Pray for me.'—Luther's Kirchenpostill — 1544.

Of the Blessed Virgin he says: "We should invoke her, in order that God, through her intercession may grant us our requests; and it is thus we must invoke all the other saints." Again: May the Lord Jesus Christ grant us the grace through the ever blessed Virgin Mary: Amen.—Luther, vol.1, page 477.



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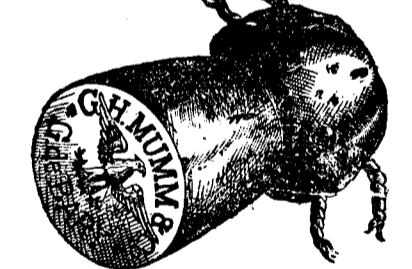
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