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house, sir?"

"Yes. As I am not quite strong scornfully. yet, I shall stay there to-night, and ride home coolly in the morning."

as good company as may be. smith's daughter with a stout heart, your influence at naught. I leave her smiled. and you shall win her vet.

hopeful manner of this speech, that leave her in some gentler care." and communicated as it would seem, to his lips, and once more encounmare, who, breaking from her sober steady look, withdrew. the pace of Edward Chester's horse, ed his horse sufficiently explained smile. and appeared to flatter herself that what had passed, and renewed all that he was doing his very best.

peace and tranquility which gives heavy hearts. to evening time its most delicious Old John, who had peeped from be- upon that I wish to speak. the path the travellers pursued, and held the young man's stirrup .-

lv than before, as though it were bed. soothing Nature in her sleep. little and little they ceased talking, had to do with." and rode on side by side in a pleasant silence.

"The Maypole lights are brilliant to-night," said Edward, as they rode John. along the lane from which, while the father." intervening trees were bare of leaves, that hostelry was visible.

Joe, rising in his stirrups to get a better view. "Lights in the large room, and a fire glimmering in the understand, father?" best bedchamber? Why, what company can this be for, I wonder!

tales of my friend the highwayman, I talk with nim, and hasn't been gone "I knew that what I had to say tiently, if ever man did, to open dear fellow, I consider that I have could to-morrow, if you choose),

'He must be a horseman of good quality to have such accommodations. "Yes, sir, he told me so-a hand- cool," returned the son. Your bed too, sir!"-

No matter, Joe.

spare the time well, sir, for I am too more foreign, sir, to us than you. has scarcely changed his postare wholly dependent upon you, with no soon." I am not a false, a hollow, or a since. A most eccentric dog!" wholly dependent upon you, with no

Joe shook his head; but there was which you will never weaken, and versation, sir?" said I dward. something so cheery in the buryant with no concern but that I do not his spirits rose under its influence, With that, he pressed her cold hand Have you breakfasted?"

some new impulse even to the gray tering and returning Mr. Haredale's "What a very early dog!" cried his

the light wind stirred yet more soft- "He's comfortable in bed-the best

A thorough gentleman; the Edward. By smilingest, affablest gentleman I ever

lessly, as he dismounted. "Your worthy father, sir." replied

"Brilliant indeed, sir," returned alarm and doubt at Joe. "What do you mean?" said Joe.

going on to-night by the marvellous Mr. Haredale has been having a long ed to see you.

"My father, Willet!"

Any other room green and gold. In your old room ther, "I was cool enough last night. Should become if I married one whose worth and beauty are her chief en-

CHAPTER XV.

toothpick, and glancing leisurely time, to think more favorably of our about the room, or out at window attachment, or is it your intention into the trim garden walks, where a and your fixed design to hold us tew early loiterers were already pac- asunder if you can?" ing to and iro. Here a pair of lov-

ers met to quarrel and make up; there er, taking a pinch of snuff and pusha dark-eyed nursery-maid had better ing his box towards him, "that is eyes for Templars than her charge; on my purpose most undoubtedly. this bal an ancient spinster, with "The time that has elapsed,"

her la, 'og in a string, regarded both joined his son, "since I began enormities with scornful sidelong know her worth, has flown in such a I looks; on that a weazened old gentle- dream that until now I have hardly fine talking, sir. Proverbs are easily cancel the bond between ye. I reject man, ogling the nursery-maid, looked once paused to reflect upon my true made in cold blood. But it can't be you, and all of your kith and kin- with like scorn upon the spinster, and position. What is it? From my child-helped. Are you bound for our all the false, hollow, heartless stock." wondered she didn't know she was no hood I have been assustomed to lux-"High words, sir," said Edward, longer young. Apart from all these, ury and illeness, and have been bied on the river's margin two or three as though my fortune were large, and "Words of purpose and meaning, as couple of business-talkers walked my expectations almost without a

"And so am I," returned Edward, heartless man; the character is yours, As he spoke the figure rose, and momentous question of my life we do "though I was unconsciously riding who poorly venture on these injuri- came towards him with a rapid pace. not, and it would seem, we never fast just now, in compliment, I sup- ous terms, against the truth, and un- "Really, as if he had heard me," can, agree. I have shrunk instincto the pace of my thoughts, der the shelter whereof I reminded said the father, resuming his news- tively alike from those to whom you which were travelling post. We will you just now. You shall not cancel paper with a yawn. "Dear Ned!" keep together, Joe, willingly, and be the bond between us. I will not Presently the room-door opened, and the motives of interest and gain And abandon this pursuit I rely upon the young man entered; to whom his which have rendered them in your cheer up, cheer up, think of the lock- your niece's truth and honor, and set father gently waved his hand, and eyes visible objects for my suit. If

with a confidence in her pure faith, "Are you a leisure for a little con-

sure. You know my constitution .-

"Three hours ago,"

father, contemplating him from be-

amble into a gentle trot, emulated A few words to Joe as he mount- hind the toothpick, with a languid father, "you quite affect me. Go on,

young gentleman's despondency with ing a chair forward, and seating him- earnestness, vast candor, a manifest It was a fine dry night, and the tenfold aggravation. They rode back self near the table, "that I slept but light of a young moon, which was to the Maypole without exchanging a ill last night, and was glad to rise. then just rising, shed around that syllable, and arrived at the door with The cause of my uneasiness cannot tendency to prose. but be known to you, sir; and it is

charm. The lengthened shadows of hind the red curtain as they rode up, "My dear boy," returned his fath- know that I cannot fix my mind for the trees, softened as if reflected in shouting for Hugh, was out directly, er, "confide in me, I beg. But you any long period upon one subject. still water, threw their carpet on and said with great importance as he know my constitution-don't be pro- If you'll come to the point at once,

"I will be plain and brief," said fore, and conclude it said. Oblige me

had to do with." "What I would say then, tends to "Who, Willet?" said Edward, care- his legs, "or you certainly will not. this," said Edward. "I cannot bear

"Plainly this then," said the son upon you. Time has been lost and "Your honorable, venerable, with an air of great concern, "that I opportunity thrown away, but I am

"What does he mean?" said Ed- from being on the spot, indeed-and it. Will you give me the means of deward, looking with a mixture of whom you saw, and what your pur- voting such abilities and energies as pose was.

"You don't say so!" cried his fa- Will you let me try to make for my-"Don't you see Mr. Edward doesn't ther. "I am delighted to hear it. self an honorable path in life? For It saves us the worry, and terrible any term you please to name-say for "Why, didn't you know of it, sir?" wear and tear of a long explanation, five years if you will-I will pledge said John, opening his eyes wide, and is a great relief for both. At myself to move no further in the "Some benighted horseman wending "How very singular! Bless you, he's the very house! Why didn't you matter of our difference without your towards London, and deterred from been here ever since noon to-day, and come up? I should have been charm- full concurrence. During that period,

"My dear Ned," retdraed his fathreta "If you're in no particular hurry," "Lay them to heart." the idea of wealth has been versation; and one young man sat said Joe, after a short silence, "and will bear with the pace of this poor jade, I shall be glad to ride on with which chills every breast about you, and the said Ed-thoughtfully on a bench, alone. "Ned is amazingly patient!" said Mr. Chester, glancing at this last-themselves to riches and distinction, you to the Warren, sir, and hold which turns affection into fear, and named person as he sat down his tea- as being beyond my heeding, and beyou horse when you dismount. It'll changes duty into dread, has forced cup and plied the golden toothpick, neath my care. I have been, as the save you having to walk from the us on this secret course, repugnant to "immensely patient! He was sitting hrase is, liberally educated, and am Maypole, there and back again. I can our nature aod our wish, and far yonder when I began to dress, and fit for nothing. I find myself at last

> have urged me to pay court, and from there never has been thus much plainspeaking between us before, sir, the fault has not been mine, indeed. If "Surely, Ned. I am always at lei- I seem to speak too plainly now, it. is, believe me, father, in the hope that there may be a franker spirit, a worthier reliance, and a kindlier confidence Letween us in time to come."

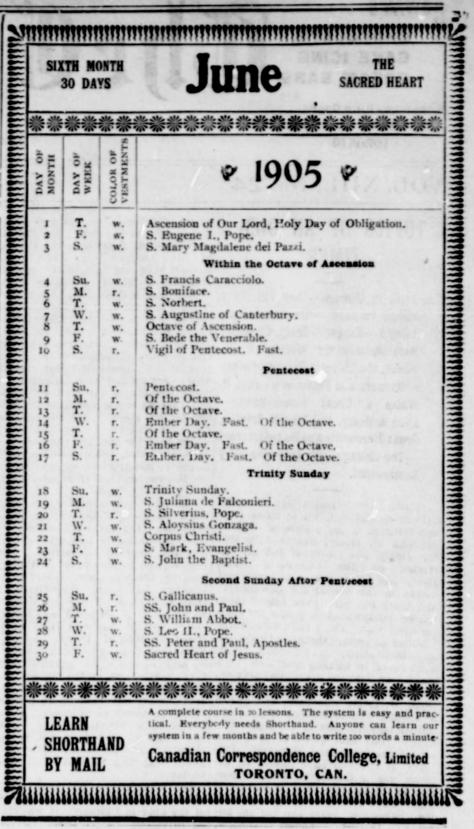
> "My dear fellow," said his smiling "The truth is," said Edward, bring- my dear Edward, I beg. But remem-ber your promise. There is great sincerity in all you say, but I fear I observe the faintest indications of a

> > "I am very sorry, sir.

"I am very sorry too, Ned, but you I'll imagine all that ought to go bewith the milk again. Listening in-

this absolute dependence, sir, even know where you were last night - yet a young man, and may retrieve possess to some worthy pursuit ? I will endeavor earnestly and pa-

should become if I married one whose me in return." Will you do this, sir? At



came home. I candidly tell you, my ciple and honor, to pay them off as dear boy, that if you had been awk- speedily as possible.

ward and overgrown, I should have exported you to some distant part of ward, "that I have unconsciously the world "I wish with all my soul you had, Haredale! I would, for her sake, I

sir," said Edward. "No, you don't, Ned," rejoined his "I am glad you see, Ned," returned

"The villain's part," muttered Fdplayed! I to win the heart of Bmma had died first!'

father, coolly; "you are mistaken, I his father, "how perfectly self-evident assure you. I found you a handsome, it is, that nothing can be done in that prepossessing, elegant fellow, and I quarter. But apart from this, and the threw you into society I can still necessity of your speedily bestowing command. Having done that, my yourself in another (as you know you would be better said after a night's some prospect for myself, and free provided for you in life, and rely on wish you'd look upon it pleasantly reflection, when both of us were you from the burden you fear I your doing something to provide for In a religious point of view alone,

how could you ever think of uniting yourself to a Catholic, unless she was amazingly rich? You who ought "My meaning, Ned, is obvious-I ob- to be so very Protestant, coming of serve another fly in the cream-jug, but such a Protestant family as you do. have the goodness not to take it out Let us be moral, Ned, or we are noas you did the first, for their walk thing. Even if one could set that when their legs are milky, is extre- objection aside, which is impossible, mely ungraceful and disagreeable -my we come to another which is quite meaning is, that you must do as I conclusive. The very idea of marrydid; that you must marry well and ing a girl whose father was killed like meat! Good God, Ned, how "A mere fortune-hunter!" cried disagreeable! Consider the impossibility of having any respect for "What in the devil's name, Ned, your father-in-law under such unpleasant circumstances-think of his 'All men are fortune-hunters, are having been 'viewed' by jurors, and they not? The law, the church, the 'sat upon' by coroners, and of his camp-see how they are all crowded very doubtful position in the family with fortune-hunters, jostling each ever afterwards. It seems to me other in the pursuit. The Stock such an indelicate sort of thing Exchange, the pulpit, the counting- that I really think the girl ought to house, the royal drawing-room, the have been put to death by the state Senate,-what but fortune-hunters are to prevent its happening. But I they filled with) A fortune-hunter ! tease you perhaps. You would rath-Yes. You are one; and you would be er be alone? My dear Ned, most willnothing else, my dear Ned, if you ingly. God bless you. I shall be gowere the greatest courtier, lawyer, ing out presently, but we shall meet legislator, prelate, or merchant, in to-night, or if not to-night, certainly If you are squeamish and to-morrow. Take care of yourself in moral, Ned, console yourself with the the 'mean time for both our sakes. reflection that at the worst your for- You are a person of great consequence tune-hunting can make but one per- to me, Ned-of vast consequence, inmany people do you suppose these With these words the father, who other kinds of huntsmen crush in fol- had been arranging his cravat in the lowing their sport-hundreds at a glass, while he uttered them in a disconnected careless manner, with-The young man leart his head upon drew, humming a tune as he went. The son, who had appeared so lost "I am quite charmed," said the fa- in thought as not to hear or underther, rising, and walking slowly to stand them, remained quite still and and fro-stopping now and then to silent. After the lapse of half an glance at himself in a mirror, or sur- hour or so; the elder Chester, gavly vey a picture through his glass, with dressed, went out. The younger still the air of a connoisseur, "that we sat with his head resting on his have had this conversation, Ned, un- hands, in what appeared to be a kind (To be Continued.) delightful, and was certainly neces-, There is Only One Eclectric Oil .sary, though how you can ever have When an article, be it medicine or mistaken our position and designs, anything else, becomes popular, imi-I confess I cannot understand. I con- tations invariably spring up to deceived, until I found your fancy for rive advantages from the original. this girl, that all these points were which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations "I knew you were embarrassed, of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have sir," returned the son, raising his been numerous, but never successful head for a moment, and then falling Those who know the genuine are not into his former attitude, "but I had put off with a substitute, but demand

sy, Ned.'

"Don't say you will, my good fel- variably makes me feverish."

You are going to tell me"-

nine striking. We may push on."

and presently stopped in the little his candles yet, I see." copse where he had left her in the Edward glanced at the window also, give you my honor it was rampant "My dear Ned," returned his fathed with a light step towards the thing-and must return to London, But you were saying"-

mitted him without delay. He hur- astonishment. ried along the terrace-walk, and darted up a flight of broad steps leading into an old and gloomy hall, whose walls were ornamented with rusty suits of armor, antlers, weapons of the chase, and such like garniture. Here he paused, but not long; for as he looked round, as if expecting the attendant to have followed, and wondering she had not done so, a lovely girl appeared, whose dark hair next moment rested on his breast. Almost at the same instant a heavy hand was laid upon her arm, Edward felt himself thrust away, and Mr. Haredale stood between them

He regarded the young man sterrly without removing his hat; with one hand clasped his niece, and with the other, in which he held his ridingwhip, motioned him towards the The young man drew himself up, and returned his gaze.

it, sir, and return no more."

tionship to her, give you a license, which, if you are a brave man, you will not abuse. You have compelled me to this course, and the fault is vours-not mine."

isfaction.

not say to you, save that I forbid was in days of vore.

ed in the garden. Please withdraw, haunted students may look down from prise me." Your presence here is offensive to me their dusty garrets, on a vagrant and distressful to my niece." As he ray of sunlight patching the shade "that I love her. You have interpossaid these words, he passed his arm of the tall houses, and seldom trou- ed to part us, and have, to the exabout the waist of the terrified and bled to reflect a passing stranger's tent I have just now told you of, sucweeping girl, and drew her closer to form. There is yet, in the Temple, ceeded. May I induce you, sir. in him; and though the habitual severity something of a clerkly monkish atof his manner was scarcely changed, mosphere, which public offices of law there was vet apparent in the action have not disturbed, and even legal an air of kindness and sympathy for firms have failed to scare away. summer-time, its pumps suggest to her distress.

"Mr. Haredale," said Edward, thirsty idlers, springs cooler and "your arm encircles her on whom I more sparkling, and deeper than othhave set my every hope and thought, er wells; and as they trace the spilland to purchase one minute's happi- ings of full pitchers on the heated ness for whom J would gladly lay ground, they snuff the freshness, and, down my life; this house is the sighing, cast sad looks towards the casket that holds the precious jewel Thames, and think of baths and boats of my existence. Your niece has and saunter on despondent. hted her faith to me, and I have It was in a room in Paper Buildlighted mine to her. What have I one that you should hold me in his light esteem, and give me these iscourteous words?"

will do for me. But come-there's up yonder, sir. No doubt you can go That detestable Maypole! By some the expiration of the term we agree in, sir," said John, walking back- infernal contrivance of the builder, upon, let us discuss this subject They cantered forward at as brisk wards into the road and looking up it holds the wind and keeps it fresh. again. Till then, unless it is revived a pace as Joe's charger could attain, at the window. "He hasn't put out You remember the sharp east wind by you, let it never be renewed be-

morning. Edward dismounted, gave and hastily murmuring that he had in that old house last night, though er, laying down the newspaper at his bridle to his companion, and walk- changed his mind-forgotten some- out of doors there was a dead calm. which he had been glancing carelessly,

moment?"

At noon next day, John Willet's guest sat lingering over his break- anchorite. Oblige me with the milk." last in his own home, surrounded by a variety of comforts, which left the Maypole's highest flight and utmost in her presence, immediately after favor to shut the door.' your interview, and, as of course I finite distance behind, and suggested krow, in consequence of it, forbade an elegant nttle knife from his pockcomparisons very much to the dis-advantage and disfavor of that vener-ices of indignity which are of your "You have to thank me, Ned, for In the broad old-fashioned window-

leave it on the instant." seat-as capacious as many modern "For his manner of doing so, I

accountable," said his father. "That maturely compelled to become immoryou must excuse. He is a mere boor, tal-had nothing to boast of in that broad old-fashioned window-seat of a a log, a brute, with no address in respect. roomy chamber, Mr. Chester lounged, very much at his case, over a welllife .- Positively a fly in the jug. The furnished breakfast-table. He had first I have seen this year."

exchanged his riding-coat for a hand- Edward rose, and paced the roon. some morning-gown, his boots for His imperturbable parent sipped his stood high at the bar, had a great slippers; had been at great pains to tea.

corrupt my servants, and enter my house unbidden and in secret, like a and having cradually for thief!" said Mr. Haredale. "Leave equipage; and, having gradually for- must not deceive each other, or our- tion, but I fear his father dealt in gotten through these means the dis- selves. Let me pursue the manly, pork, and that business did once in-Miss Haredale's presence," return- comforts of an indifferent night and open part, I wish to take, and do volve cowheel and sausages-he wished the young man, "and your rela- an early ride, was in a state of per- not repel me by this unkind indiffer- ed to marry his daughter into a good fect complacency, indolence, and sat- ence.

"Whether I am indifferent or no." The situation in which he found returned the other, "I leave you, my er son, and I married her. We each himself, indeed, was particularly fa- dear boy, to judge. A ride of twen- had an object, and gained it. She vorable to the growth of these feel- ty-five or thirty miles, through miry stepped at once into the politest and "It is neither generous, nor ionor- ings; for not to mention the lazy roads-a Maypole dinner-a tete-a-tete able, nor the act of a true man, influence of a late and lonely break- with Haredale, which, vanity apart, best circles, and I stepped into a torwith the affections of a yeak, trust-with the affections of a yeak, trustwith the affections of a yeak, trust-ing girll while you shrink, in your pose about his place of residence pe-landlord, and a Maypole returne of fortune is among the things that unworthiness, from her guardian and culiar to itself, and which hangs idiots and centaurs;-whether the vol-protector, and dare not meet the about it, even in these times, when untary endurance of these things looks been. It is gone, Ned, and has been gone-how old are you? I allight of day. More than this I will it is more bustling and busy than it like indifference, dear Ned, or like ways forget." the excessive anxiety, and devotion,

you this house, and require you to be gone." There are, still, worse places than the Temple, on a sultry day, for ent, you shall determine for yourself." "It is neither generous, nor honor- basking in the sun, or resting idly in "I wish you to consider, sir," said

"You will find," said Mr. Hare-dale, calmly, "your trusty go-between on the sounding stones, and read up-in waiting at the gate by which you on its gates, in passing from turbult in waiting at the gate by which you on its gates, in passing from tumult don't know anything about it. There's entered. I have played no spy's part, of the Strand or Fleet Street, "Who no such thing, I assure you. Now, sir. I chanced to see you pass the enters here leaves noise behind." do take my word for it. You have gate and followed. You might have there is still the plash of falling wa-heard me knocking for admission, had there in fair Fountain Court, and there I wonder you should be guilty of such you been less swift of foot, or linger- are yet nooks and corners where dun- amazing absurdities. You really sur- said Edward.

"I repeat," said his son, firmly,

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that blew so hard five weeks ago? I tween us.'

and throwing himself back in the window-seat, "I believe you know mounted his horse again and rode "I was about to say, Heaven window-seat, A female servant was waiting at a away; leaving the Willets, father and knows how seriously and earnestly, very much I dislike what are called side gate in the gardenwall, and ad- son, looking at each other in mute that you have made me wretched, family affairs, which are only fit for sir. Will you hear me gravely for a plebeian Christmas days, and have no

manner of business with people of our "My dear Ned," said his father, "I condition. But as you are proceeding will hear you with the patience of an upon a mistake, Ned-altogether upon "I saw Miss Haredale last night," a mistake-I will conquer my repug-Edward resumed, when he had com- and give you a perfectly plain and candid answer, if you will do me the

Edward having obeyed him, he took creation I am sure, commanded me to being of good family; for your mother,

charming person as she was, and alsofas, and cushioned to serve the give you my honor, Ned, I am not as she left me, when she was pre-

"Her father was at least an eminent lawyer, sir," said Edward.

"Quite right, Ned; perfectly so. He "This is well done of you, sir, to his tailet when he rose without the name and great wealth, but having family. He had his heart's desire, best circles, and I stepped into a for-

"Seven and twenty, sir.

"Are you, indeed?" cried his father, raising his eyelids in a languishing "It is neither generous, nor honor-able, nor the act of a true men to play the spy," said Edward. "Your words imply dishonor, and I reject them with the scorn they merit." The said of t surprise. "So much! Then I should and bequeathed by that extremely respectable person to me), and commenced to live upon an inconsiderable annuity and my past reputation." "You are jesting with me, sir,"

> pics are so extremely dry, that I restraint upon his father, his father title?" is a restraint upon him, and they

"I do not understand your meaning,

make the most of yourself.

the sun, indignantly.

would you be!" returned the father. existence. son miserable or unhappy. How deed! God bless you!'

step? Or thousands?"

his hand, and made no answer.

promising as it was. It establishes of stupor.

a confidence between us which is quite tacitly agreed between us."

no idea we were the beggared wret- the real thing. ches you describe. How could I sup-

pose it, bred as I have been; witnessing the life you have always led; and the appearance you have always erature are often perplexed as to the made?"

"My dear child," said the fatherthat I must call you one-you were prisingly.' As to the life I lead, has been going on since the great composure. "These family to- surround me, you observe, and there- Irish names respectively of Tierney,

any such relief. It is for that rear They are desperate. Your own ap- cese of Down and Connor," tells that pearance of business, that I dislike pearance is by no means despicable, about the middle of the 18th century them so very much. Well! You know and our joint pocket-money alone de-the family name of "O'Mulderg" was the rest. A son, Ned, unless he is vours our income. That's the truth." absurdly changed to that of "Reade." old enough to be a companion, that "Why have I never known this be- inasmuch as the "dearg" syllable sugis to say, unless he is some two or fore? Why have you encouraged me, gested the English word "Red." three and twenty-is not the kind of sir, to an expenditure and mode of which word in County Antrim, was thing to have about one. He is a life to which we have no right or pronounced as "Read."

"My good fellow," returned his famake each other mutually uncomfort- ther more compassionately than ever.

able. Therefore, until within the last "if you made no appearance how cult to eradicate a disease after it able. Therefore, until within the last ould you possibly succeed in the has become seated, therefore it four years or so-I have a poor mem- could you possibly succeed in the has become seated, therefore it four years or so-I have a pool ment count for which I destined you? As wise to take any ailment in its iniwill correct me in your own mind- to our mode of life, every man has a tial stages and by such remedies as you pursued your studies at a dis-right to live in the best way he can; are sufficient, stop it in its course.

CELTIC "ENGLISH" NAMES.

Those unacquainted with Irish lit-

genuine Celtic traits in families with seemingly "English" names. Thus, "for you really talk so like a child for instance, last Thursday, it was pointed out by Mr. P. H. Pearse, B. bred upon a careful principle; the L., that "Gibson" was merely an Anvery manner of your education, I as- glicised form of "Mac Giolla sure you, maintained my credit sur- Brighde." This Anglicizing process I must lead it, Ned. I must have lit- 1465, and hence a clever writer in tle reimements about me. I have al- 1745 tells us that the names of Lord, "Not in the slightest degree, I as-sure you," returned his father with not exist without them. They must sure you," returned his father with fore they are here. With regard to Brehon, MacAniskey, MacColly, O'am sorry to say they don't admit of our circumstances, Ned, you may set Duin, and Macaurigh. Monsignor O'any such relief. It is for that rea-Similarly, "MacSgoloigi," became "Farmer.

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