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### 1885—Winter Arrangements—1885

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The Steamers of the Liverpool Mail Line sailing from Liverpool every THURSDAY, from Portland and Baltimore alternately, and from Halifax every SATURDAY, calling at Lough Foyle to receive on board and land Mails and Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotand, are intended to be dispatched,

#### FROM HALIFAX:

Sarmatian	Saturday,	Meh. 21
Polynesian	Saturday,	. " 28
Parisian		
Caspian	Saturday.	. "11
Caspian	Saturday.	" 18
Peruvian	Saturday.	· 25
Circassian	Saturday,	May 2
At TWO o'clock or on the arrival of the li- train from the	ntercolonial	Railway

FROM PORTLAND TO LIVERPOOL, VIA HALIFAX,

At ONE o'clock P.M., Sarmatian Thursday, Mch. 19
Parisian Thursday, April 2
Sardinian Thursday, 16
Circassian Thursday, 30 or on the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railway

#### train from the West. FROM BALTIMORE.

Polynesian	Tuesday, Mch. 2
Caspian	Tuesday, April
Peruviar	
Rates of Passa	ge from Montreal via Halifax:
	\$62.65, \$78.00 and \$88.0 ing to accommodation.)
Intermediate	
Steerage	At lowest rates
Rates of Passay	se from Montreal viu Portland :
Cabin(Accord	\$57.50, \$76.50 and \$87.50 ing to accommodation.)
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Steerage ...... At lowest rates NEWFOUNDLAND LINE .- The SS. Newfoundland is intended to perform a Winter Service between Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld., as fol-

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Connecting with steamships leaving Liverpool for Halifaz, March 26.
From Halifax—March 24th; April 7.
From St. Johns—March 30; April 13.
The Steamers of the Halifax Mail Line, The Steamers of the Halifax Mail Line, from Halifax to Liverpoot, via St. John's, Nild., are intended to be despatched.

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GLASGOW LINE. - During the season of Winter Navigation a steamer will be despatched fort-nightly from Glasgow for Boston (via Halifax when occasion requires) and fortnightly from Boston to Glasgow direct as follows :-FROM BOSTON:

Siberian ......about Mch. 28 

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States to Inverpool and Glasgow, via Boston,
Portland or Halifax.
Connections by the Intercolonial and Grand
Trunk Railways via Halifax; and by the Central
Vermont and Grand Trunk Railways (National
Despatch), and by the Boston and Albany, New
York Control and Grant Workers Pallynay York Central and Great Western Railways (Merchants' Despatch), via Boston and by Grand Trunk Railway Co. via Portland. Through Rates and Through Bills of Lading

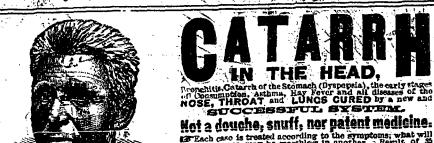
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James street, opposite St. Lawrence Hall.
H. & A. ALLAN,
I India street, Portland,
86 State street, Boston, and 25 Common street, Montreal. March '10, 1885.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MON-TREAL. Superior Court. No. 1634. Dame Elodie Gregoire, of the City of Montreal, in said District, wife of Vital Paradis, of the same place, proprietor of tow boats, duly authorized to ester en justice, has in-stituted against her said husband an action for separa-tion as to property. tion as to property.

J. B. LAFLEUR, Attorney for Plaintiff. Montreal, 3rd March, 1885.



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Ladies, are you suffering?

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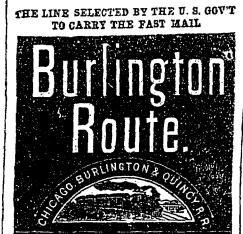
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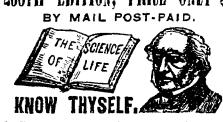
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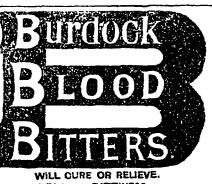
AN UNHALLOWED UNION.

From the gates, from the walls, and from the whole ranks beneath the consuming fusilade, the hots still rushing on with unparalleled their leaders ever:

wild cheers and yells of "Faugh a ballagh!"
—clear the way!—and still they surged around the walls, and battered the gates, and essayed the bridge, moved down every minute beneath the chain shot that swept it.

"The devils in hell cannot resist them!" exclaimed a British officer, as the soldiers squadron of the 5th Dragoons make a sally sallying forth, fell upon the insurgents' rere, had taken no part in the action, now, seeing

at the cry of Moll Doyle: "Now-now for yer lives, every mother's soul o' yees, help the boys? Fall on 'em-smash 'em-and bad cess to 'em!" And, pike in hand, bounding to the fray, with hearts scorning danger, and embittered with the memories of burned homes and slaughtered kindred, with an impetuosity that left no room for the thought, they charged the astonished foe, even as their compatriots had done in Limerick a hundred years before, as reckless of scars and death as they;—the dragoons, making a swift detour to defend themselves from these novel assailants, were, in turn, charged by a veering squadron of pikemen. Thus hemmed in between, as it were, two fires, the entangled enemy upon the defensive, thrown into disarray, had a stiff bout to effect a prespitate flight, with heavy loss, including that of their officer, Colonel Dodwell. Now launched into the melie, the Amazonian belligerents manfully held on; and Miles, who, being in the van of battle, having no idea of what was doing in the rere, felt some not unnatural emotions of surprise when, as they at length forced the gate of the town, and poured in like a rushing torrent that had broke its dam, General Johnson, in swift retreat before them, his eyes fell on the stout circumference of Moll Doyle floundering in along with the tide, and soon after appeared Kitty, elbowing her way in the throng, as though such things as nerves were fabulous absurdities; for she was even laughing and exchanging badinage with the gossoons as they filed along in the rush. But there was no time for comment; for though they were within the walls, and General Johnson and his troops had fled, the main guard of the hostile army, with two swivel guns, still kept possession of the market-place, while Major Vandeleur, with the Clare Militia, maintained his post at Irishtown, to each of which places Colonel Cluny proceeded to dislodge the foe. Meantime, General Johnson, hav-ing been joined by the County of Dublin Militia, eager to retrieve their laurels and avenge the death of their leader, Lord Mountjoy, inspired with new hope, returned to make a final effort to regain the town, and ranks by the guns, they charged, pike in hand, to the very muzzle of the musket and the mouth of the cannon, and drove the



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MONTREAL

By M. L. O'Byrne.

CHAPTER XXXVII-Continued.

ditches poured incessant volleys of sharp fire upon the headlong assailants, who fell in intrepidity, shoulder to shoulder, the cry of "Foward! Forward!" answered with

under his command began to stagger and fall back inside the walls. "Let the strong from the town by Strongbow's-lane, and take them in the rere." The command was no sooner issued than obeyed. The dragoons, for an instant disordering their lines. It was only for an instant. The women, who as yet the deploy of the enemy, sprung to their feet

enemy in precipitate flight from the town. Again reinforced by auxiliaries, the indefatigable troops made a desperate endeavour to repair their loss, and this time victory crowned their persevering efforts. The insurgent force of three thousand, being finally overpowered by the incessant conflict, with fresh and vigorous detachments, poured in to sustain the combat, flagged and gave way, upon which General Harvey ordered a retreat to be sounded, and the dispirited insurgents marched to their former encampment of Carrigbyrne. In this engagement of thirteen hours duration, it has been estimated by Sir John Barrington and others that five thousand men fell on both sides, or were consumed in the conflagration; but as suppressio reri and assertio falsi were the order of the day and systematically carried out by the English commanders, the list of the killed and wound-

suppressed by the Government, we have no accurate statement of the havor of this en-Dispirited by their defeat, nevertheless far eight hours, and having comforted Ned, who shed tears of bitter vexation at their disaster, and condoled with Kitty, his mother, who unfortunate town, had betaken himself to repose upon a heap of fern, a purple broom waving for curtain above his mossy pillow, and feeling uneasy also about Hugh, who was among the missing, when his attention being arrested by discordant shouts and sounds approaching from a distance, he raised himself up with several others couched around him, to see what it might portend. They were guarded well against surprise : sentinels were posted, watch-fires burned, and every man was under arms, yet the din approached

ed in General Moore's despatches having been

nearer and nearer.
"Up, Miles! cried Bagnal Harvey, who bivoucked besides him, "take a party of the freshest men and go out."

Miles rose up, a horn was sounded, and at the head of a hundred volunteers he set off at a brisk march, casting a sorrowful look as he passed upon the enclosure where the wounded, whom they had borne in their retreat, were lying feverish and restless, tended and nursed by many a friendly hand. Strange how the ludicrous and the tragic often go hand-in-hand. He had not advanced beyond the turn of the road when he spied a troop of insurgents, who had loitered in the rere, coming along wearily tugging in their midst a gun carriage, to which they had yoked themselves, and conspiction ly mounted thereon the prominent person of Moll Doyle, making, as it were, a triumphal progress to the camp. Kitty Burke, who was seldom far apart in the wake of Miles, whom her son invariably accompanied in every expedition, at sight of her relative, deplored as dead, at once expressed the revulsion of her feeling in characteristic fashion:

"Why, thin, niver welcome ye, woman; what call had ye to stay beind an we in such a way about ye? Purshuin to ye, Moll!"

brisk retort, "were ye such an omadhaun as to think that I'd coome away widout the dear little goon, that has stood our frind in so many a battle, an' plase God, will agin? Wisha, woman have more sinse!"

Miles, far too weary and anxious, also, about Hugh to take much interest in a dialogue that otherwise would have greatly

amused him, merely said:
"You did well," and then he turned to make inquiries among the men if they could give him any tidings of his brother; but though many had seen him in action, they had since lost sight of him, and could give no

account, upon which Ned cried:
"Sir, maybe he's wounded? You go back wid the min, leave me to look;—living or dead, if he's above ground, I'll find him." Before Miles, whose duties bound him to his post in the camp, could reply, the im-

petnous boy was off with the buoyancy of youth, sufficiently recruited after a hard day's battle and toilsome march, by a couple of hours' rest and some food, to set out on a pilgrimage in quest of the master he dearly loved; for in his mind Hugh and Miles were one and the same, individually entitled to his service, and though he had come to regard the latter with an admiration not entirely devoid of awe, the former, of whom he had stood in no awe whatever, was his favourite. Meanwhile, the second division of the in-

surgents, encamped under Fathers John and Michael Murphy on Gorey Hill, had decided to march on Arklow, and a force of twenty thousand men, two thousand of whom carried firearms, with three thousand pikemen, the rest promiscuously armed with scythe and every available weapon, took the field. The alarm of the Government and the metropolis was now at its height; immediate reinforcements of the garrison of Arklow could alone secure Dublin from being next assailed by the victorious foe. The Cavan Militia was instantly despatched to the scene of action, under Lord Farnham, to sup-port the troops under General Needham, Colonels Skerrett, Walpole, Grogan, and a cavalry regiment of the ancient Britons. The ready foe, whose cry was ever, "Let us get at the soldiery!" soon came up with the desired enemy, posted in great force at the Fishery, and forthwith attacked their posi tion, the gallant leaders charging with dauntless courage at their head. In vain the spirited defence of the royalists oppose the crashing onset of the pikemen, as they hurled themselves upon the adverse ranks that wavered beneath the storm. In vain the various corps of yeoman cavalry charged furiously down upon the firm ranks of the iron legions: they were broken like billows dashing upon the cliffs of the shore. Walpole's division fled panic-stricken, General Needham sounded a timely retreat from the surging onslaught. The Ancient Britons retired with severe loss; Grogan's yeomanry broke in disorder, their captain slain, and Colonel Skerrett was driven from his position by the artillery-a few pieces of ordnance conducted by the insurgent Esmond Kyan, whose arm at the moment being un-fortunately shot off by a cannon-ball, saved him from utter rout. After a contest of four hours the royalists were completely heaten out of the field. But victory to the insurgents so complete was dearly purchased by the loss of many of their matchless chiefs, among whom were Father Michael Murphy, the leading and guiding spirit of the action. Dispirited by this catastrophe, instead of pursuing the flying foe, and securing for themselves the truits of their success in the total destruction of the troops and capture of booty, the insurgent army, bearing their wounded, marched back to Gorey; while the rallied soldiers, the civilised English Protestants of the eighteenth century, recovering or one.

their cozed-out courage, finding the coast clear of the dreaded foe, returned to and brow had flushed; the latter saving:

(i) the dreaded foe, returned to and brow had flushed; the latter saving:

(i) the dreaded foe, returned to and brow had flushed; the latter saving:

(i) the dreaded foe, returned to any had flushed; the latter saving: once again the wearied insurgents, who had begun to disperse in quest of some sustenance, rallying, renewed the onslaught, and despite the fearful carnage made in their area would be some and despite the fearful carnage made in their area would be some and despite the fearful carnage made in their area would be some and despite the fearful carnage made in their area would be some and left on record to some sustance. The manging the standard on the way, since the for belonging to ye, and taken prisoner, maybe, or shot, I gave him all the money I had to round a wood fire, and left on record to all give me his clothes an' take mine: so we future ages their cannibal propensities, by cutting from his breast, roasting, and eating the gallant heart of Father Michael Murphy," of which notable exploit it was their wont to vaunt in cooler hour. "Taking care to avoid any place where the dreaded pikemen were in force, the yeomanry and military in small bands infested the country, and wherever they went the shricks and death-cries of tortured victims still, as heretofore, announced their presence," and ruin befell the hearths and

homes of the desolated land. Pending the brief interval that ensued, of respite from the field, while still encamped, | called me names; so 1 got afeared to stop waiting for orders from Limerick Hell, to which place the main body of the insurgents had advanced, Miles O'Byrne lingered in agitating suspense as to the fate of Hugh, whom Neil More, having met Ned Burke on the way, acquainted with his having been made prisoner, while of Ned Burke, who, later on, had unaccountably disappeared, there was yet no tidings or trace whatever. "The foolish boy is on some Quixotic ex-

pedition, and will get himself into trouble to no purpose," he mused, as he strolled alone, from despondent, Miles, after partaking of some hundred yards from the din and tur-some slight refreshment, the first for twenty | moil of the host, to enjoy the calm beauty of the moonlit landscape and commune in tranquillity with his own thoughts-not the happiest, for he was troubled with dark conjecthe forthcoming from the battle, she took a kindly interest. He thought, too, of had concluded must now be lying Alphonse Fitzpatrick, and whather he had a specific took a kindly interest. among the slain upon the field of that O'Driscoll had got his letter, telling of her misadventure, and counselling him now to push his fortune by a bold sally, and so secure the prize from all future contingency; then, by easy transition, he glided into a reverie about Florence Esmond, which insensibly chased the shadows from his brow; for, associated with the charming vision were dreams of love, glory, and ambition realised, a free country wherein to dwell, and high place redeemed among the magnates of the land. A smile was upon his lip and a beam way when the way when the same and a love when the base way when the same as the same way when the same and a love way. and a beam upon his brow when Kitty and Moll Doyle, who had watched him sauntering off alone, and not impressed with romantic notions of the charms betimes found in solitude, tramped after him and most disagreeably and mal-a-propos interrupted his meditation, Kitty in querulous tone crying:
"Arrah, captain jewel. d'ye think any
harum could ave coome to my little boy.

Shure I'd break my heart afther him, an' he all I have in the world."

Moll Doyle chimed in: "Och hone, fer-riergare? an' there's my two craythers, an' poor Miss Effie, an' doesn't know this minit f it's living or dead they are. Ulla! ulla!" Miles's heart was touched with sympathy for the maternal auxiety of the women; so repressing the result at human what tempted

him to resent term to truston, the answered, kindly: "Let us rope the best; you know the proverb: 'God's help is nearer than the door,' and those whom our arms cannot reach we must commit to his care. As to Ned, under sentence to swing to morrow, spid when he comes I think I'll throunce him for Mr, Colandisk; 'but how the deuce did you playing such gambols at such a time. "Tis know that, O'Driscoll? And if twas to serve growing dark; let us return."

ressed the revulsion of her feeling in characeristic fashion:

To the camp, conversing as they walked spared the pains. Government is determined to the pains of example of every insurgent, and all we want is the rebel Miles to hang their goal they separated, the women to their along with him.' Well, sir, while they were quarters, and Miles to the tent of the gen-

eral; than to one whom more ill-qualified bear such high command, he had often fel bear such high command, he had often felt with sorrow, the conduct of emprise 20 weighty was never worse committed. Of most questionable intrepidity of character, and wholly unskilled in the tactics of war, deficient in every essential point of military genius, and chosen merely on the merit of his vast landed territory, amiable private character, and merely on the merit of his vast landed territory, amiable private character, and kind, liberal principles, to guide the national legions, never were characters more dissimi-lar, and less congenial, associated together than that of Bagnal Harvey and Miles O'Byrne, in whom even personal worth seem ad to assume deen shades of contrast. Silver ed to assume deep shades of contrast. Silently, unobtrusively, Miles glided unnoticed into the tent where the general was holding countries. cil with some of the insurgent leaders as to their next programme of action. Harvey perceived him as he stood in the distance, perceived him as he stood in the distance, shaded behind the heavy curtain drawn back from the entrance, but cared not to engage in the debate the kinsman whose cynical humour he dreaded, and whose opinions rarely coincided with his own. No favourite was Miles O'Byrne with Bag, nal Harvey, or, indeed, generally speaking, with those who did not know him well enough to appreciate qualities of head and enough to appreciate qualities of head and heart, concealed beneath the husk of phleg. matic self-possession and cold reserve; hence courted, unsolicited, no prominent post

was conferred, upon, or distinguished his was conferred, upon, or distinguished his place in the camp, where he was regarded, save when in brunt of battle, is rather an apathetic champion by his own; while thrown casually among adverse ranks, like flint and steel clashing, the dormant fire blazing then forth unrestrained and vivid, he was considered a most ignitible spirit and heartwhole rebel With watchful eyes intent upon the discussion in which he was summoned to take no part, Miles stood against the post of the entrance, motionless for some time, and might have so continued absorbed in attention till the debate had come to an issue, but for the unexpected apparition of Ned Burke s face peering in at the threshold, and his voice in low tone saying to someone without:

don't see Mr. Miles among 'em."
"Here I am," said Miles, at once coming forth out of the tent, "I say, my boy, where have you been since yesterday -your garb isn't becoming."

"In Wexford town, sir," returned Ned, with a smirk of drollery twinkling in his eye, not all cowed by the austere gaze of his master, who drily returned:
"Indeed! What doing, pray?" And as

he put the question Hugh came up, laughing.
"Here I am again, thanks to Ned:—and yet I don't know that I should thank him so much, as but for his interference I might have been now in glory, as that wheyfaced young parson, Sardanapalus Pomiret, this morning assured me, as I lay awaiting the gibbet, with addendo, to be sure, my conversion as a necessary condition affixed thereto, and a Bible warrant certificate. How I hate those Pharisees! What are you all doing down here ?"

"Standing still, till the enemy gain time to recover breath and recruit," returned Miles, bitterly. "Meantime, as we've plenty of leisure, I should be glad to here how Ned contrived your emancipation: it must have

tasked his ingenuity."
"So it did, sir," said the boy, with free, unembarrassed mien, quite unconscious of any extraordinary desert on his part. "Whin I heerd Mr. Hugh was taken prisoner an' fetched ye word, seeing nothing could be done for him, I thought I'd jist say nothin' to anyone, but go myself back to Wexford, an' sthrive for to see the ladies an' let them know, thinkin' perhaps they might speak a word for him, or any way, get leave

exchanged, an' thin I went on my way. " Very good, Ned : go on," smiled Hugh

"the best of the story is to come."
Ned proceeded: "I went to the hotel, sir, an' I sint up a message to Miss Esmond that a boy wanted to speak to her. I was afeared to say anything else, sir."

"Go on," said Miles.
"Well, sir, all I could say or do, no one would take the message unless I told my busliness, an' who I was, an' who sint me, an' the boy, Carry, who was such a civil sneak while we had the town, set on me, and cuffed and kicked me, and any longer, an' come away-but to take another plan. I climbed on the roof, an' went along till I got to a chimney that looked convenient to the rooms her friends owned, and let myself down."—Miles's visage now began to expand in lines and curves; Ned, also displaying a broad grin, continued:— "I got down, sir, but into a room that was full of quality at dinner. There was Miss Esmond, and Miss Courtney, an' the captain and his wife, and Miss Pitzpatrick, and a strange gentleman sitting next her, and the two Captain Esmonds, and a parson, and Lord Carhampton, and Lord Kings borough, and Mr. Colandisk and a lot of waiters. I never was so taken on the hip at such a sight."

"Go on, go on," cried Miles, amused beyond expression. "What did they say at such an application among them, this goodly company.

"They all stared, sir, an' the waiter shouted: 'Get along out o' this, ye villain: ye've come down the wrong chimney; and they run to put me out; but I cotch a hold o' Miss Esmond, an' winked at her; an' thin the two lords jumped up, an' swore I was a croppy that escaped, an' was run for my life, an' that they'd make an end of me; but Miss Esmond said, 'No;' that I had asked her protection, and should have it: an' that she'd resent any hurt to me, as done to herself. Then her brothers scolded, and made fun of her; but Miss Courtney took her part, and so did the strange gentleman, and said he'd shoot anyone would touch me. Thin Miss Esmond asked me was I hungry, and I said I was but it was more to get time to speak to her ;-so she took me herself over to a corner of the room and bid me sit down on a little stool while the waiter fetched me a plate, and thin I whise pered in her ear Mr. Miles's brother, Mr. Hugh, was taken prisoner; an' she got very pale, an' made a sign to me to say no more So she went back to the table, and after awhile I seen her and Miss Courtney whispering together; and then they whispered to the strange gentleman and Miss Fitzpatrick; the strange gentleman and Miss Fitzpatrick; and after some time time, while the company were talking of the warthe only thing they did talk abouttue strange gentleman says, 'So you've got Hugh O'Byrne among the prisoners, I hear?' 'As safe as a rat in a trap, and and a server of the strange him brought you down here, you might have