

Love Lighthearted. A good wife runs from her husband's... The children to be away... And all to be done that day...

SALLY CAVANAGH. OR—The Untenanted Graves. A TALE OF TIPPERARY.

BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(CONTINUED).

Noticing a movement among the crowd he thought it time to go down to the house, as he wished to be one of the first to bear Sally Cavanagh's coffin down the little by-road to the house which was in waiting.

'The Lord save us!' said one, 'there's not a man in the townland that wouldn't venture his life for her an' isn't quite she to be let go to the poor-house at all?'

'After all,' was the reply, 'if you look into it, it isn't surprising.' She went to the poor-house like hundreds of the neighbors.

'Thank God, she knew me, Mr. Brian.' After the funeral, Brian took Connor Shea home with him to get a glimpse at the arrival of Ballycorry.

The captain asked to see Mr. Purcell. 'I need not tell you, sir,' said Captain Dawson, when Mr. Purcell made his appearance.

'I thank you, sir,' Mr. Purcell replied, 'I expected nothing else from you.' 'And Shea,' said the captain, 'you can have your farm back again, and whatever I can do for you I will do.'

'I'm thankful to you, captain,' said Connor Shea; 'but I couldn't live there now.'

'Don't leave old Ireland, Shea,' said Mr. Stephens. 'I hope to see old Ireland again, sir,' said Connor Shea.

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had to blame intelligent Irishmen for being discontented with the present state of things.

'You are more liberal, sir,' said Brian, 'than some of our own clergy, who have been benighted with the ideas of "secularism," as a reward for their loyalty.'

'I'm glad you reminded me of it,' said Connor, taking out his pipe and counting five sovereigns on the table.

'What young lady?' Brian asked in surprise. 'I thought you knew all about it,' said Connor.

'I thought you knew all about it,' said Connor, 'and he told Miss Evans he had given the ring to his little son at the Fingert-post.'

'That very morning Miss Evans got a hint for the first time of how matters stood between her old lover and the young woman.'

'When he was gone, Tim grinned maliciously as he said to Shawn Gow:—'I was over at Moorview wud brace 'cock from the old lady, an' I got this to deliver to Mr. Brian into his own hands, as she said. An' he-bog, Shawn, she's a thoroughbred an' no mistake.'

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passed, and Matt and Tim started admiringly after her.

'You, Matt,' says Tim Croak, putting his hand into his pocket, 'there's not a feather out of her, but as Captain Dawson is unmarried, we have some hopes that she will not die an old maid.'

'Has it not been said that an Irish jumping-out is "unsocial"?' There is certainly nothing suggestive of un-sociality about this one, which we see moving slowly along the mountain road.

'What a capital farmer's wife you are, Fanny,' said he, as he lightly touched an old girl sitting upon a rock by the roadside, with his whip.

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are the evil effects of the operation of the present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which its execution is inevitably leading is becoming palpable to all who give the least heed to financial subjects.

The President refers to the impairment of the gold reserve by the redemption of notes issued and sold to replenish our exhausted gold, only to be again exhausted. It is apparent that the operation of the silver purchase law now in force, leads in the direction of the entire supplantation of silver for the gold of the Government treasury, and that this must be followed by the payment of all government obligations in depreciated silver given to the exclusive use of a currency greatly depreciated, according to the standard of the commercial world.

We should no longer claim a place among the leading nations while the government would be remiss in the performance of its obligations to the United States are entitled to a sound and stable currency, and to money recognized in every market in the world.

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ground of some good tone color in covering a clothes horse with a thin double material, and throwing a large rug over the lounge, allowing it to lay on the floor four or five feet, and under the rug placing a convenient foot rest near the lounge, making a little break in the long smooth floor line. Bank up many soft, comfortable pillows, and the lounge is really pretty.

What fills the household with delight, And makes her blithe and bright, Her bread so tempt the appetite? COTTOLINE

What is it makes her pastry such A treat, her husband eats so much, Though pies he never used to touch? COTTOLINE

What is it that frisks oysters, fish, Croquettes, or eggs, or such like dish, As nice and quickly as you'd wish? COTTOLINE

What is it saves the time and care And helps them make their cake so rare? COTTOLINE

Who is it eases the gratitude Of every lover of pure food, By making "COTTOLINE" so good? COTTOLINE

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JENEA S. MACDONALD, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Agent for Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian. Office, Great George St. Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown N. S. 1893-14

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Table with 4 columns: STATIONS, Exp's, Accom, Accon. Rows include Charlottetown, Alberton, North Westford, etc.

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Calendar for August 1893. Day of the Week, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat.

Wholesale prices for various goods and services.

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