has,- the memory of the time when she was ' great, glorious, and free.'

"LORD FITZROY, (dressing an orange with various condiments.)—When was that Mr. O'Callaghan?

- Mr. O'Cal. (intemperately.)—When was that, my lord?—Long before your lordship's ancestors left their Bicocque in Normandy, and came over as officiers de bouche, in the domestic establishment of William the Conqueror of England. * * * Oh, Mr. Sackville, it is neither for the present interest, nor for the future fortunes of the country—neither for her pride nor her glory, that Ireland should forget the past. She sould not forget that her soil, where for centuries 'many a saint and many a hero trod,' has been bathed in the blood of her brave sons, who were deprived of liberty, and of their ancient, national, and venerated church.
 - "Mr. SACK.—But your poetical saints and heroes, in plain English, were idle monks and ferocious banditti—alike barbarous, bigoted, and living by the plunder and degradation of the people. They have no longer advocates or admirers in the nineteenth century, save only in that house of refuge for all by-gone institutions and forms,—Ireland. * * * Other virtues, other energies than those of your barbarous ancestors, are necessary to lead you to prosperity and happiness. You want no saints, but citizens;—not heroes, but peaceable, industrious, and calculating utilitarians,
 - "Mr. O'CAL.—O none of your Utilitarians, none of your Benthams! Pathriotism, Mr. Sackville, pathriotism taches another lesson. Where else can our fine pisantry larn to love their country, and devote themselves to its freedom, but in the records of the courage and piety of their ancestors—the pages of O'-Flaherty, Keating, and O'Hallorum?
 - "Mr. SACK.—Oh! Mr. O'Callaghan; that is no declamation of yours; you are evidently too clever, too clear-sighted a person to be the dupe of such vague generalities, or monstrous fables, as the authors advance to whom you allude. You must know and feel, that your peasantry are no longer the finest in the

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