ROCES AND RIVERS. ST THOMAS D'ABOY N'GER.

When the Rivers first were born, From the hill tops each surveyed, farough the lifting base of morn, Where his path through life was laid.

Down they pour'd through heath and wood, Ploughing up each passing field; All gave way before the flood, The Rocks alone refused to yield.

III. "Your pardon!" said the Waters bland,
"Permit us to pass on our way;
We're sent to fertilize the land—
"And will be caid for this delay."

"You sent!" the Rocks replied with scorn turn and live, where ye were born,

You will not?" "No!" The waters mild Called loudly on their kindred stock, Wave upon wave their strength they piled; And cleft in twain rock after rock.

They nurtured towns, they fed the la The Rivers are the People, and Our Irish Landlords are the Rocks.

THE OLD BARON -OR-

THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

[CONTINUED.]

They descended the staircase; every door was open till they came to the fatal closet. Edmand called to Mr. William: 'Approach, my friend, and behold the doc overlooked!

They came forward; he drew the key of of his bosom, and unlocked the door; he made them observe that the boards were all loose; he then called to the servants, and bade them remove everything out of the

While they were doing this. Edmund showed them the breast-plate all stained with blood; he then called to Joseph: ·Do you know whose suit of armor wa

'It was my lord's.' said Joseph: 'the late Lord Lovel; I have seen him wear it.' Edmund bade them bring shovels and re move the earth.

Oswald to repeat all that passed the night they sat up together in that apartment which he did till the servants returned.

They threw out the earth, while the by standers in solemn silence waited the event. against something. They proceeded till they discovered a large trunk, which, with great difficulty they drew out. It had been porded round, but the cords were rotted to They opened it, and found a skeleton which appeared to have been tied neck and heels together, and forced into the trunk. Behold,' said Edmund, 'the bones of him to whom I owe my birth!

The priest from Lord Graham's advanced This is undoubtedly the body of the Lord mauner in which he was interred. Let this awful speciacle be a lesson to all present, that though wickedness may triumph for a season, a day of retribution will come!' Father Oswald exclaimed:

Behold the day of retribution! of triumph to the innocent, of shame and confusion to sulted how to dispose of them.

The young gentlemen declared that Edmund had made good his assertions. What then, said they, remains?

'I purpose,' said Lord Graham's priest that an account be written of this discovery. and signed by all the witnesses present; that an attested copy be left in the hands of this geutleman, and the original be sent to the Barons and Sir Philip Harclay, to convince them of the truth of it.

The first thing I propose to do, said he.

'is to have a coffin made for these honored take to convey this man to a very distant Baron; but you know my eldest son's reremains; I trust to find the bones of my part of the world, where it will be out of his other parent, and to inter them all together in consecrated ground. Unfortunate pair! you shall at last rest together! Your He stopped to shed tears, and none

Edmund recovered his voice, and pro-

'My next request is, that Father Oswald else the gentlemen shall appoint, will send for Audrew and Margery Twyford, and examine them concerning the circumstances of my birth, and the death and burial of

'It shall be done,' said Mr. William: 'but first let me entreat you to come with me. journey, for you must be fatigued; after Philip thus spoke to him: dinner we will proceed in the inquiry.'

They all followed him into the great hall, where they were entertained

ed after the health of the Lady Emma.

same as Father Oswald and Edmund had before related, separately also.

The commissioners observed that there could be no collusion between them, and the proofs were indisputable. They kept the faster-parents all night, and the next of the interest of the

were fully satisfied of the reality of Ed- care what answer he returned, for that his The two priests were employed in drawecount of these disveries, in order to make their report to At length he spoke:

esirous to pay his respects to you.' They were both in apparent confusion; und's wore off, and Emma's in-

Lady Emma!

'Are you, then, the heir of Lovel?' 'I am madam; and am also the man in whose behalf I once presumed to speak.' 'Tis very strange, indeed!'

It is so, madam, to myself; but time,

wishes of my heart; but my advice is, that You may dispose of me as as you please.

The young lady sometimes appeared in ompany, but oftener chose to be in her own

apartment, where she began to believe and pe for the completion of her wishes. The uncertainty of the Baron's determina-

Clifford. In the same proportion he grew and duty to your adopted son; he will more rich mellow soil. It is well to plant early pany of his brother and nephew, and was fre- fort of

uently shut up with his two servants. Sir Robert Fitz-Owen made several atempts to gain his confidence, but in vain; not without tears on both sides. was equally shy to him as the rest.

M. Zadisky observed his motions with the een distinguished in all ages; he communieated his suspicions to Sir Philip and the Barons, giving it as his opinion, that the criminal was meditating an escape. They asked what he thought was to

another person, and to lie in wait for him; he also proposed, that horses should be kept out knowledge of the service they were to be employed in.

took his measures so well, that he interrately, while the lords and gentlemen con-

begged leave to be silent. 'I have nothing! said he favor of this bad man; and I cannot propose harsh measures with so near a re

Zadisky then begged to be heard.

'You can no longer have any reliance upon the word of a man who has forfeited all pretensions to honor and sincerity. I have long wished to re-visit once more my native country, and to inquire after some very dear friends I left there; I will underpower to do further mischief, and free his relations from an ungrateful charge, unless you should rather choose to bring him to

Lord Clifford approved of the proposal. Lord Fitz-Owen remained silent, but showed no marks of disapprobation.

Sir Philip objected to parting with his friend, but Zadisky assured him he had par- management.' Land, of which he should be judge here Sir Philip desired the Lord Fitz-Owen to

give him his company to the criminal's ing Edmund's happiness. apartment, saying:

We will have one more with him, and that shall decide his fate. They found him silent and sullen, and he refused to answer their questions. Sir

'After the proofs you have given of your falsehood and insincerity, we can no longer with have any reliance upon you, nor faith in lity, and Mr. William did the your fulfilling the conditions of our agreement. I will, therefore, once more make

Edmund's heart was deeply affected, and you a proposal that shall still leave you the solemnity of his deportment hore witness to his sincerily; but it was manly
sorrow, that did not make him neglect his

go in pilgrimage to the Holy Land, with sorrow, that did not make him neglect his go in pilgrimage to the Holy Land, with duty to his best friends, or himself. He was a second of the Holy Land, with her was a second of the house of the house which will render my son worthy of the proct as go in pilgrimage to the Holy Land, with sift. He such companions as we shall appoint; or, Emma.

Emma.

Secondly, you shall enter directly into a re the undoubted heirs of my unhappy sorter Lovel; you, my son, shall therefore Rev. Dr. M'Cormack, Bishop of Achonry, Edmund bowed in silence.

After dinner the commissioners sent for Andrew and his wife. They examined them separately, and found their accounts agreed together, and were in substance the single too good and pious to let such vil. Itany go unpunished; he will before related, separately also.

Ithirdly, if you refuse both these offers, I will go directly to court, throw myself at the destress in severe in ten particular the sent of your younger brothers the sum of one thousand pounds; on this condition, I months to come. What is to become of the will secure that estate to you and your heirs proor people his lordship says he knows not, surrender the castle and estate of Lovel to gramme of relief, as laid down and insisted the right owner, and at the same time marry upon in Mr. Togethead.

iste depended on it. He kept silent several minutes; resent-

ment and despair were painted on his face. and one put in late or under unfavorable he Barons at their return.

In the meantime Mr. William took an banishment to death, infamy, or a life of colitude '

'You have chosen well,' said Zadisky. To a wise man all countries are alike; itshall ward. Peruvian guano, bone dust, woodbe my care to make mine agreeable to you.'

'Are you then the person chosen for my

'ashes, or other fertilizer may be applied before the harrowing.

nor, but unavoidable duties have detained sir; I go to prepare for our departure. me; when these are fully paid, it is my Zadisky went and made his report, and hours, especially if the application is

escape them. that reconciles us to all things, will, I hope, several conferences with his brother. He surface after sowing, there is no danger, ender this change in my situation familiar endeavored to make him sensible of his otherwise it should be mixed with the soil

You are both well acquainted with the served to him as to the rest. Sir Philip Harclay obliged him to sur-

for that purpose, and executed in the pre-

You will have nothing to regret,' said he, haughtily; 'for the gain is yours.'

him again; who answered: on threw an air of anxiety over Edmund's for my stay, as you shall approve. I will needs to be kept up by a yearly top-dressing face; his friend William, by the most send a messenger to acquaint you with my of manure or commercial fertilizer. It is tender care and attention, strove to d'spel arrival in Syria, and with such other par- hoped that the American farmer will come his fears, and encourage his hopes; but he ticulars as I shall judge interesting to you to a better understanding of the importance waited with impatience for the return of the and yours. In the meantime remember me of grass growing, and that our grass land mmissioners, and the decision of his fate. in your prayers, and preserve for me those will be treated with due consideration While these things passed at the castle of sentiments of friendship and esteem, which Lovel, the nominal Baron recovered his I have always deemed one of the chief bonors and potatoes are now a certain crop. and a health and strength at the house of Lord and blessings of my life. Commend my love profitable one, when given clean culture on a

fort of your old age. Adieu, best and noblest of frends!

Put all farm impleme

The travellers set out directly for a dis- fore cattle are turned out. tant seaport, where they heard of a ship The care bestowed on sheep by some farm spectration for which his countrymen have bound for the Levant, in which they emers during the winter, invites weakness, and barked, and proceeded on their voyage.

mund's wishes.

The Barons agreed to leave the whole favor; his mind was employed in the future American Agriculturist for April. management of this affair to Zadisky. He establishment of his family. During their residence at Lord Clifford's, his eldest son. cepted the three fugitives in the fields ad-Sir Robert, had cast his eye upon the eldest joining to the house, and brought them all daughter of that nobleman, and he besought It is not likely that any number of ap-

back prisoners. They confined them sepa-

ondition that you will give yours to the heir of Lovel.' The Baron looked serious.

Lord Clifford went on :

asked me for my daughter; and if I have filial fondness to their old principle of pathany influence with you, I will use it in his ology for Irish distress. Emigration or

luctance to it; if he consents, so will I.' and has scarcely been done full justice to

I will lay aside my scruples.'

can obtain his free consent, it will be the best for all: I will try once more, and if he best for all: I will try once more, and if he best for them, but even with that will not, I will leave, it wholly to your discouraging anticipation, their duty to

When the noble company were all assem bled. Sir Philip Harclay revived the subject, end to the work he had begun, by confirm-

hope to do justice to his merit, without detriment to my other children. I am resolved to make them all as happy as my power will allow me to do. Lord Clifford Government, with this historical fact before has been so gracious to promise his fair thirdly, if you refuse both these offers, I immediately take possession of your uncle's states that the distress is severe in ten par

A well started crop is usually profitable

conditions is seldom satisfactory. Harrowing winter grain is a pra

ter farmers. This should be done with implements that have the teeth turned back

'I am, sir; and you may judge by that as the ground can be properly prepared. A 'I have been long desirous,' said he 'to pay my respects to the lady whom I most your enemies are not so in effect. Farewell, sowing. The good effect of a soluble ferthen set immediately about his prepara-tions. He chose two active young men for his attendants; and gave them directions start given to young plants is felt for good to keep a strict eye upon their charge, for throughout their whole life. In asing an that they should be accountable if he should concentrated fertilizer, care must be taken In the meantime the Baron Fiz-Owen had If scattered thoroughly and thinly on the There should be ample provision of food

you do not encourage a farther intimacy till render his wordly estates into the hands of Lord Fitz-Owen: a writing was drawn up supply of good green food, is not easily | 7

Grass is a leading farm crop, and is much 21

The potato-beetle is well under control

Put all farm implements in good orde They took a tender leave of each other, during rainy days. Clear up the rubish that

barked, and proceeded on their voyage.

The commissioners arrived at Lord of wool after follow poor treatment. Rais-Clifford's a few days after the departure of ing lambs for the spring market is a profitthe adventurers. They gave a minute ac- able business, but great care of both ewes count of their commission, and expressed and lambs is necessary. The strength and themselves entirely satisfied of the justice of vitality of the lamb after birth depend Edmund's pretensions: they gave an acliergely on the condition of the ewe previous count in writing of all that they had been to parturition. Much injury is done to the eye-witness to, and ventured to urge the unborn lambs by compelling the ewes to go Baron Fitz-Owen on the subject of Ed. without water. Licking the snow to quench thirst chills the foe and weaken the lamb The Baron was already disposed in his even if more serious results do not follow.

Immoveable.

The Baron was pleased with the alliance, appalling the circumstances, will induce Sir Philip applied to Lord Fitz-Owen, who it to Lord Clifford; who answered him tress in Ireland as it ought to be met, or to difference of the Executive at home, and the official announcements in the House of Com mons leave no room for any other opinion, and it is as well perhaps to face it now as t I like that young man so well, that I have to lament it later. Experience teaches ould accept him for a son-in-law if he that the Government cling with an almost 'A powerful solicitor, indeed." said the expensive, is their right well-beloved remedy.

'He shall consent,' said Lord Clifford, 'or We have therefore no shadow of doubt that he shall have no daughter of mine. Let | Swinford, which we published, will meet with a response similar to that which 'But, my lord,' replied the Baron, 'if I other declarations not less earnest or influential have received. It is not improbab district, and to call public attention to it, was not the less imperative. They have we could influence the Governmental diff w forcibly they assert that under any other

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crimes, and of the justice and clemency of his conqueror; but he was moody and refor farm animals during the summer months when the pastures are short from drouth. A

said Edmund, 'but I cannot belp declaring
my wishes; yet I will submit to my lord's
sentence, though he should doom me to despair.'

Lord Fitz-Owen engaged to allow him an
annual sum, and to advance money for the
expenses of the voyage. He spoke to him
in the most affectionate manner, but he rebegins. After the plants are up they will
from this period the young pair behaved
to each other, but with

need weeding and thinning. I will either return, or give such reasons sorts. A permanent meadow or pasture

than supply my absence, and be the com sorts and harvest the tubers before the "rot"

has accumulated. Look well to fences be-

and took the first opportunity to mention the Government to meet the prevailing disaid the impoverished in a way that will effect Nov. 24, 1882.

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publish the existence of distress in their and besought the Lord Fitz-Owen to put an performed their part well, and if we thought The proofs of Edmund's noble birth, the still stronger ones of his excellent endowments and qualities, the solicitations of so many noble friends in his behalf, have al-do not mince the truth in the still tronger ones of his excellent endowments and qualities, the solicitations of so often reiterated. The priests of Swinford together determined are in his behalf, have al-do not mince the truth in the still in the serious serious serious where they are prepared to furfish everything in their line of business at moderate prices to all their old customers, and as one a parrot-cry, the truth cannot be too often reiterated. The priests of Swinford together determined are in his behalf, have al-do not mince the truth in the serious seriou ogether determined me in his favor; and I in over-population, they say, but in years of

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