Tis evening, and the setting su Glows on the hills with ruby light dless lakes have just begun To show the low'ring gloom of nigh

ner resting from his toil Upon the hilltop, lonely, stands; He looks upon the fertile soil ks upon the fertile soi

He marks the star of evening rise From out the bosom of the wave; He thinks how oft in Irish skies

sed the merry beam it gave. He loves that isle so far apart, His eyes are dim and moist with tears

He sees that land through long past year The dust from Time's revolving wheels

Has streaked with gray his raven hair Old age treads fast upon his heels, His form is bent with toil and care

His heart longs for his native hills. Where, as a boy, he wandered fre

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE. CHAPTER XX.-[CONTINUED.]

wrote an account of the affair to Godfrey, who, she knew, would sympathise fully | do. You wish me, then, to engage a nurse?' with her view of the case. I give some extracts from her letter:

Your father seems perfectly infatuat give him a hundred dollars. Yesterday, in riding home from Melville, with eight hundred dollars in his pocket-book, he says he was stopped by a highwayman who de manded his money or his life. Very singularly, Andy came up just in the nick of time with a gun, and made a great show of interfering, and finally drove the man away, as your father reports. He is full of praise of Andy, and, as I said, gave him a hundred dollars, when two or three would have been quite grouph even had the rescue been real. niederates, and that the whole thing was well, he said, 'I will do as you request. See that he has the best of care. Get attack, and Andy should appear and frighten him away, for the sake of a reward which I dare say the two have shared together. This is what I think about the matter. I haven said so to your father, because he is so influenced with the Irish boy that I would only make him angry, but I have no doubt that you will agree with me. (It may be said here that Godfrey eagerly adopted his mother's view, and was equally provoked at his father's liberality to his young enemy. Your father says he won't give you the ten dollars you asked for. He can lavish a hundred dollars on Andy, but he has no money to give his own son. But sooner or later that boy will be come up with—sooner or later that boy will be come up with—sooner or later that boy will be come up with—sooner or later has been deceived. It puts me out of patience when I think of him.

We shall expect you home on Friday afternoon of next week as usual.

Andy was quite unconscious of the large.

Well, he said, 'I will do as you request.
See that he has the best of care. Get him two nurses, if you think best. Don't have two nurses, if you think best. Don't have two nurses, if you think best. Don't have expense.

What extraordinary liberality in Mrs.
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Andy was quite unconscious of the large done. space which he occupied in the thoughts of Mrs. Preston and Godfrey, and of the extent to which he troubled them. He went on

trying to do his duty, and succeeding fully in satisfying the Misses Grant, who had come to feel a strong interest in his welfare. not to run the risk of taking care of you on Three weeks later, Sophia Grant, who had account of Godfrey. been to the village store on an errand, re-

turned home, looking greatly alarmed. What is the matter, Sophia?' asked her sister. You look as if you had seen a gave him a pang, nevertheless.

ghost.'
'Just so, Priscilla,' she said. 'No, I don't mean that, but we may be all ghosts in a short time.'

'SMALL POX IS IN TOWN!'

'Who's got it?'

'Colonel Preston, and his wife won't stay placed. in the house. She is packing up to go off, and I expect the poor man'll die all by himself, unless somebody goes and takes care the chamber lest she could carry the infecof him, and then it'll spread, and we'll all tion to Godfrey.'

solved to consult her about it at once.

CHAPTER XXI. A MODEL WIFE.

Colonel Preston, returning from a trip to pay a liberal price. Boston, in which, probably, he had been unconsciously exposed to the terrible disease

should be all marked up for life.'

'You haven't much beauty to spoil,' a nurse?'
ought the doctor; but this thought he pru-

dently kept to himself.

'I must leave the house at once. I will go to my brother's house till he has recovered, said Mrs. Freston, in agitation.

'What!' exclaimed the doctor, in surprise; tand leave your husband alone?

'I think she will come. I must go at once, for your husband needs immediate attention.'

'Get her to come at once, Dr. Townley.

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'I can't take care of him—you must see that I can't, said Mrs. Preston, fretfully.

And I can't go into the nome. I must go at the case of the most uncommon quality of mankind is styled 'commonsense;' a document usually of great length is termed a 'brief' and a melancholy ditty, often without much sense or meaning, is called a 'glee.'

'I expose myself every time I visit him,' in going away.' said the doctor. 'I never had the smallpox. Have you been vaccinated?

'Yes, I believe so—I'm sure I don't know. after they have been vaccinated. 1 trial for me, but my duty to my son makes should be so frightened that I could do no it imperative.'

'Then' said the doctor, gravely, 'you have decided to leave your husband?" Yes, doctor, I must. It is my duty—to my boy, answered Mrs. Preston, catching

mother should die?" She looked up into his face, hoping that take charge of her. he would express approval of her intentions; but the doctor was too honest for this. In want to expose her, but I don't mind mytruth, he was disgusted with the woman's self. I don't think I am in danger, for I've selfishness, and would like to have said so; had the small-pox already.

ONLY AN IRISH BOY: Preston? he asked. 'Of course, your husband must be taken care of.'

know just what to do. Most of them have cordiality. 'I am sure you will take the It was very provoking to Mrs. Preston had the small-pox. It is really much better best care of my husband. I have told the that her husband should have given away a hundred dollars to Andy Burke's course, you can pay high wages—anything mother, but the thing was done, and could not be undone. However, she few made her, for ones in her life liberal course, she leaves and course, you can pay high wages—anything the money,' answered Mrs. Preston, but not for the money,' answered Mrs. Burke. Your 'I suppose that will be the best thing to cure him.'

Yes, doctor, if you will be so kind. When do you go away?"

'Your fathen seems perfectly infatuated with that low liyish boy. Of course I allude to Andy Burke.' He has gone so far as to give him a hundred dollars. Yesterday, in riding home from Melville, with eight hundred dollars. Yesterday, in riding home from Melville, with eight hundred to the town where Godfrey is at school, and board there for the present. I must see him,

'No; I cannot think of it. It would only been carried out.

Explain it to him. doctor. Tell him that

Well,' he said, 'I will do as you request.' See that he has the best of care. Get Preston?' asked the doctor, who had just

'Have you told my wife, doctor?" What does she say?'

'She is very much startled, and (now for it)

' Perhaps she is right,' said Colonel Preston, slowly. He was not surprised to hear it, but it

She wants me to engage a nurse for you.' 'Yes, that will be necessary.'

There was a pause. When is she going?' he asked, a little

'As soon as possible. She is going to board near the school where Godfrey is

'Shall I see her?' She thinks it best not to risk coming into

She might not dare to come.'

She has had the disease. I know this from a few slight marks still left on her face. Of course you would be willing to doctor

'Any price,' said Colonel Preston, energetically. 'It is a service which I shall not letter, on scented paper:

tinued. 'Have you thought of any one for disgust.

s. Burke.'

'There's one thing,' said an old merchant, 'that I never yet knew to get tired of standing, no matter how long it stood, and that's an outstanding debt.' 'I have thought of Mrs. Burke.'

THE IRISH EMIGRANT IN CANADA. I can't expose my life, without doing him my dear, only sou, will not permit me. I hope Mr. Preston understands my motives

1 presume he does,' said the doctor, rather equivocally. · Tell him how great a sacrifice it is for But people sometimes take the small-pox me to leave his bedside. It is a terrible

> The doctor bowed He drove at once to the numble dwelling of Mrs. Burke.

His errand was briefly explained. 'Can you come?' he asked. 'I am auth at this excuse with eagerness. I must live orized to offer you ten dollars a week for for him, you know. Of course, if I could do the time you spend there.'

any good, it would be different. But what I would come in a minute, doctor, but would Godfrey do if both his father and what shall I do with Mary?' 'She shall stay at my house. I will gladly

You are very kind, doctor. I wouldn't

but this, politeness forbade. At any rate, he was not going to be trapped into any approval of her selfish and cowardly determining the selfish and cowardly determined the selfish and cowardly determin

'Hire a nurse, doctor. A nurse will do 'I'm so glad you're here,' she said, greetmuch more good than I could. She will ing the widow Burke with unwonted

could not be undone. However, she fear made her, for once in her life, liberal. husband shall get well, if good care can · I've no doubt of it, but the carriage is

here, and I must go. Tell my husband how sorry I am to leave him.' 'At once; I shall pack up my clothes im- So Mrs. Preston went away, leaving a

home, he found his mother already gone-You will not go into your husband's and his sister on the point of starting the doctor's house. His idea had already

CHAPTER XXII

COLONEL PRESTON'S RECOVERY. I hope he will get well very soon, and that I feel is my duty to go away now on Goddollars, when two or three would have been guite enough, even had the rescue been real but of this I have my double. It is very strange that the boy should have been on the spot just at the right time, still more strange that a full grown man should have been frightened away by a boy of fifteen In fact, I think it is what they call a put up job. I think the robber and Andy were considered from the spot just at the reader into the bed-chamber of Colonel for via a country strange that a full grown man should have been frightened away by a boy of fifteen In fact, I think it is what they call a put up job. I think the robber and Andy were considered into the bed-chamber of Colonel to the reader into the previous the reader into the reader into the previous 'How do you feel this morning, Colonel

To the doctor, sir. I only followed out his directions. At the expense of your own health. You show the effects of your long-continued

care. It won't take long to pick up, said Mrs. Burke, cheerfully

· Is the danger of contagion over, doctor ' Quite so. 'Then would it not be well to write to

Mrs. Preston. 'Not that I mean to give up my good nurse just yet; that is, if she is 'I will stay as long as you need m

Colonel Preston. 'That is well; but Mrs. Preston may wish

to return, now that there's no further

' I will write to her at once. 'Thank you.' The following letter was despatched to

self, unless somebody goes and takes care of him, and then it'll spread, and we'll all die of it.'

This was certainly startling intelligence. Andy pitied the Colonel, who had always treated him well. It occurred to him that his mother had passed through an attack of smallpox in her youth, and could take care of the Colonel without danger. He re-

recovery.
'Yours, respectfully,'
JOHN TOWNLEY.' I think that will bring her,' said the

But he reckoned without his host.

Boston, in which, probably, he had been unconsciously exposed to the terrible disease referred to, was taken sick, and his wife, wholly unsuspicious of her husband's mandady, sent for the doctor.

The latter examined the patient, and on leaving the sick chamber beckoned Mrs. Preston to follow him.

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