Continued from First Pages ing twilight and the melancholy stillness o

The girl, who had not yet lived for nine teen years, and suffered long and fearfully she lay scarcely restored to reason, and inon public of exerting its power. Her long black hair bong neglected over the bed; the ospable of exerting the power of black hair hung neglected over the bed; the black hair hung neglected over the bed; the fonce bright eyes were only pastly open; but gradually they moved inquiringly around the room, till they tested on the figure of her father. The old man sat on the family with the use of the Globes; Astronomy, History, Music and Singing, plain & ornamental Needle Work. robes of perhaps two of three generations. Poor Brian was clanged, good man! a

Poor Brian was changed, good nan! a short time had wrought the change of years. His hair was grey his figure bent, his eyes dull and glassy. Evelocu looked at him and tried to recs!! some recollection of the past—to recollect how she had come to be shorted to recollect how she had come to be the past—to recollect how she had come to b past—to recollect how she had come to be as she was—and why her father sat thus miserably in her sick room. This she did fee-bly, and for a moment remained silent. He raised his eyes and met hers. Then she said "Father !

It was the first rational word she had utfiled his heart with joy, for he was a tender father, and it is sweet, when the voice that was as music to our ear has been only heard to utter the incoherent ravings of delirum, to catch the first soft whisper of affection, to hear even the simplest work that eindicates to catch the first soft whisper of affection, to Rev W Q Ketchum, J W hear even the simplest work that indicates Street, Esqr's, Sk Andrews. returning reason. But if pity for his poor child was then in poor Brian's breast, there was also grief and shame—corroding grief, and bitter burning shame, which she had caused; and they were not more lightly borne because brought upon him by one who had been the pride of his heart. No hand can yound deeply save that of one we love; no reproach foster in the heart like that of a, friend.

Eveleen repeated the word "Father ""
"Oh, then you miserable girl, it is coming to your senses you are, this day of all the days in the year? and wouldn't it be well for you if you had lost them entirely; and well to me and those that are gone if you never had had them. And is it coming to yourself you are this day, of all the days in the year, when you have brought your only brother to the gallows? Oh, that ever 1 was born or lived to see this day "

Thus he ran on, never looking to see the effects of his words were taking on the still unrecovered girl.

Evelesn was now sitting up erest in her bed staring at him with wild and open eyes. He had kept alone in his sorrow and disgrace and it was a relief to pour out some part of the grief that devoured him. He had broken into a long, passionate cry, covered his face with his hands, swaying his figure back and forward in the energy of his anguish.

"Oh, Rory ! my son Rory ! you that were my pride, and should have come after me d.d I ever think I'd see the dark day when you'd die on the gallows-when your own

look that pierced his heart. She never uttered a word. Worlds, if they had been in COUGH: his possessions, might Brian have given. hear again that one word. Father - so faintly uttered, so unregarded when it was heard.

The pilgrim wandered with his quiet child, praying for her perhaps, far more praying for her perhaps, far more than to himself; receiving food for both and shelter, when they wanted them; asking a blessing for the givers; making the sign of the cross, and pursuing his way until his bour came, when having, as his country people believed, "made his soul," his worn-out body was found as if asleep by the road-side, his daugh-ter seated quietly beside it, watching it like a faithful dog, neither crying nor le menting; but calm as if—as the waiter had said—she were watching an infant sleeping in its cra-

They took the old pilgrim, whose pilgri mage had ended, and laid him in an ancien burying-ground, to which the ivied ruins of a very old church gave a peculiar sanctity for that church, they said, had been destroy ed by Cromwell, and might, the people be lieved, have witnessed their own worship in the days of poor Brian O'Connor's ancestor, "the renowned and unfortunate king of renowned and unfortunate land."

And the once handsome Evelcen, the wil-ful and gay, remained as I had seen her. marked her father's grave, and sometimes of transient and permanent boarders, and trusts hang on it a curiously cut paper wreath, or a banch of wild flowers; but if she prayed, it was in her secret heart alone, for her lips Aug. 5. If I S ATKINGON were ever silent.

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He might have gone on longer; Release stared wildly at him, she looked quite calm. Her aspects alarmed him when he did remark it. He spoke to her at first geally, then affectionately, entreatingly, imploringly; she looked in his face with a sort of tender sand ness, but she seemed to search for Something she could not see, and only asked about it by a look that pierced his heart. She never uttered a word. Worlds, if they list be never uttered a word. Worlds, if they list be never uttered a word. Worlds, if they list be never uttered a word. Worlds, if they list be never uttered a word. Worlds, if they list be seemed heart.

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THE SUPERFLUOU BY JOHN G. SAXI

It has been ascertained by ingisters of many countries, that portion of male to female birth accordingly in respect to man man is naturally superfluous, I long have been puzzled to

And so I have frequently What the reason could really That I never have happene But now it is perfectly clear, I am under a natural ban, The girls are already assigne And I'm a superfluous man Those clever statistical chaps

Declare the numerical run Of women and men in the w Is Twenty to Twenty-a.: d-o And hence in the pairing, you Since wooing and wedding For every connubial score, They've got a superfluous m By twenties and twenties they And giddily rush to their f

For none of the number, of c Can fail of a conjugal mate But while they are yielding in To Nature's inflexible plan, There's never a woman for m For I'm a superflous man! It isn't that I am a churl, To solitude over-inclined :

It isn't that I am in fault. In monuers or morals or n Then what is the reason, you I am still with the bachelos I merely was numbered amir And I'm a superfluous mar

It isn't that I am in want Of personal beauty or gra For many a man with a wife Is uglier far in the face. Indeed, among elegant men I fancy myself in the van, But what is the value of tha When I'm a superfluous n

Although I am fond of the For aught I could ever di The tender emotion I feel Is one that they never retu Tis idle to quarrel with fate For, struggle as hard as I They're mated already, you And I'm a superfluous ma

No wonder I grumble at tin With women so pretty an To know that I never was h To figure as one of the tw But yet, when the average With critical vision I scan I think it may be for the be That I'm a superfluous m

Truth Stranger the

In the autumn of 1817. were bright with the varies fellow the light touches mounted traveller was quie way through a dark, broad the western part of the St He had ridden three miles man habitation, and he ha before he could get sight was descending a hill into valley, through which flow swift-running stream; an water, he permitted his th and drink. t that moment a man can

Mer of bushes into the road the other side of the stream dressed like a hunter, and his shoulder. In his genera was nothing that indicated ed design. He was of me pactly built, with intellecti certain a.r of gentility -se one abroad from some settle aport than a professional the mounted traveller carel he crossed the stream to co and when they came near ant salutation was exchan "Fine weather for tra

marked the man with a gu "And for hunting also, is smiled the other on the he "Yes, there is game a the other; "but I am no and can only show one be work thus far, and that is me. because I have no men I would willingly give a d

a horse like yours for a co you could soare five minut