In the habits and drew in general of the Irisk, whereby all persons were restrained from being aborn or shawen above the cars, or from warning gibbos, or Coulins, (long) locks on their bands, or halte on their upper line, active Coulins, or halten the standard of the Coulin, and a state to give the performent to the dear Coulin, or they with the flowing locks, over all strangers (by which the English were meant) or those who were their habits. Of the this song the air above has reached to as an inversally assessed with more than the strangers (by which the English were the coulin, and an intured by the coulins, and an intured by the coulins and the Coulin. This to the Coulin and the Coulin and then and Act was passed which more than expendiguation to the coulin and the coulin

to national habits, endeavored to fire the particism of a conforming chiefain; and, in the character of some favorite virgin, declares her preference for her lover with the Coulin before him who complainantly assumed the adornments of foreign fashion.

a tear;
But she took up his harp, and she kissed thaic—
(You are not very choice in your

And the long flowing coulin he wore in

And at parting they pledged that, next native of Kerry.

The King had forbidden the men of

With the coulin adorned to come o'er the pale; But Nora was Irish, and said in her pride, 'If he wears not his coulin, I'll ne'er b

his bride

The bride has grown pale as the robe that she wears, For the Lammas is come, and no bride groom appears ;

And she hearkens and gazes, when all are For the sound of his harp and the sheen of

Her palfrey is pillioned, and she has gon On the long rugged road that leads dow

Where Eblana's strong castle frowns dark.

hair: a I'm payed five pound a week for kap-For the word she had spoken in mirth or ing her, and kape her I will.'

Twas then that she looked in the face

"Farewell! 'tis the first for thy Nora t And afterward, oft would the wilderness Kilkeel, mind.

A-a ghost! ejaculated old Rough.
'A spalpeen of a man who wants to rob us of our five pounds a week,

his cold cheek—
Tis the first, and the last, for thy Nora to seek.'

terms of address, madam,' observed ty. 'I know to my cost. And why open didn't they call ye the divil, while they ing to overlook your discourtesy, in were naming ye?' consideration of your excitement—
'Anan!' exclaimed the utterly be wildered Mr. Fogarty. 'Spake Eng-

lish, will ye, ye blackguard? Our the marshes to Dublin he often would get away from that door, so that we can pass out. D'ye mind that now?' To the glens of O'Toole, where he met ne added with an assumed brogue it over carelessly in his hands. that would have done credit to a

Mrs. Fogarty understood now, but He would come for the last time, and bear by the sullen, angry look on her face, one might judge she was no better
old Rough had by this time recovered from his temporary paralysis,

Put

and was now himself again. He closed the door, bracing his back against it, demanding surlily:

'I have no objections to telling you who I am, returned the intruder his bold blue eyes looking from one to the other of the gro:esque couple. Mike and Tom, whom you seem to 1 am Lord O'Neill, of County have temporarily forgotten

ing is this young lady, the Lady they passed out together into the Nora Kıldare, my promised wife. I've lonely, dreary night, with its dull, traced her here, and I shall take her heavy shadows, its chill autumn wind hence with me.

old Fogarty grimly. 'Whether you're
a Wild Larry of the Glen, or whether
you're some mudiarkin' blackguard
from Dublin or beyant, I don't know. What I do know is, that while the there,
And all for the wearing that poor lock of hair:

young lady stay here for country boord, I'm her natheral protector. I'm payed five pound a week for kapThen Lord O'Neill gathered the

Larry, his blue eyes flashing. You perfumed hair: can let the Lady Nora go peaceably, her dear,

She breathed not a sigh, and she shed not a tear;

Can let the Lady Nora go peaceably, This moment pays me for all. The future looks dark to me, Larry, bad your head broken. Take your but this moment has brightness

As, at night, in sad strains, to that harp sired weapon, a great, knotted, blackthorn stick on the shelf, over the fire, Her heart-breaking tones—we remember them well—

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

CHAPTER XXX.

OLD ROUGH MEETS HIS MASTER.

There came no answer to Lord O'Neill's low cry—no answer, although be called on Nora's name yet more loudly.

'Not here!' he whispered to him
In the words of the wailing, no mortal carry then words of the wailing, no mortal carry with it sharply.

'I'm sp'iling for a fight,' he observed with increasing grimness. 'You won't make two bites for me, Wild Larry. Maybe ye ain't heard why they call me Rough. It's the fighting blood in me. It's from Limerick to the word of shrubbery in the shelter of which is horse was waiting. The lovers walked leisurely, having no fears that learn the old times, and down in Limerick they whisk a man over for looking ye. Now I give you chance. Walk out o' that door alone and ye may go.

'I'll go when I get ready, and not alone, 'remarked Lord O'Neill quietly.' I generally do as I please, Mister Fogarty. Maybe ye ain't heard why they call me Wild Larry. Well, I'll show you."

He turned to the voung girl, cling-

blood, remarked Lord O'Neill, 'I thought I'd let you know the quality lish, will ye, ye blackguard? of Antrim blood! You see, my good and her imprisonment there in a Certainly I will! declared his lordship, with a quizzical smile. I Limerick! Perhaps now, he added, cumstances attending Michael Kiland I'll give you just one minute to feet, 'you might like a look at this?' hot indignation, she had declared to

staggered to a seat.

Put up yer fowling piece, my lord, he said humbly enough. For the first time in my life I've found Rough Fogarty's cabin. And what are Down I'd move out of it. I have

nothing more to say.'
'I presume not,' observed the

ntrim—
"Wild Larry took up the small
"Wild Larry took up the small
parcel of the Lady Nora's effects, gave the young giri his arm, and led The same. And what I'm want-her to the door. He opened it, and and the roaring of the sad sea waves.

Not while I am to the fore,' said

But to the young Lady Nora the The lovers did not speak until they

g her, and kape her I will.'

'We'll see about that,' said Wild pered softly, as his kisses fell upon her This moment pays me for all

enough to gild all its gloom. 'I'll have a fight for her, anyhow' said old Fogarty resolutely. 'Ann, quit your tooling and fetch me my shillelah. The one I had over to Kilkeel, mind.'

Mrs. Fogarty ran to bring the desired weapon a great knotted, black-

CHAPTER XXXI.

O'Neil's lore vy—on answer to Lord
O'Neil's lore vy—on answer to Lord
O'Neil's lore vy—on answer the lord
O'Neil's lore vy—on and the control selfNot here 'I be whispered to himline line vy—on and the control selfy and keenly. And then his eyes
isill uyon the wooden bar of the inner
on answer the lord of the young Ledy
Nora's prison, into which whe his his
barred door and beat upon it with his
hand. Then he cried out in a passionate voice, clear as a bugle
and rich and deep :

'Nora, Nora deiling! Are you
list of shine of the control of the Diamond Dyes excel all others in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None other are just as good. Be-ware of imitations, because they are made of cheap and inferior materials, and give poor, weak, crocky colors. To be sure of crocky colors. To be sure of success, use only the DIAMOND DYES for coloring Dresses, Stockings, Yarns, Carpets, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., &c. We warrant them to color more goods, package for package, than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the Diamond and take no other. A Dress Dyed
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THE COULIN.

BY CARROL MALONE.

It is true, Larry, affirmed the Lady Nora sorrowfully and gravely. He hired Tim Fogarty to convey me out to sea and push me overload, or throw me over, when I should spirited attitudes, like one born to be a conqueror in everything the moment, Larry.

She broke from his clasp and ran into the inner room, returning imment to the inner room, returning time to the inner room, returning time into the inner room, returning time int

The fallen man glared up at his and passionate with her terrible grief, the young Lady Nora told her story.

Conqueror.

The latter looked down upon him, She began her recital by telling how unrufiled, unperturbed, and smiling she had returned to her guardian's The last time she looked in the face of her cried Mrs. Fogarty, more sensible than her husband. Bate him off, She breathed not a sigh, and she shed not way with ye, ye miserable Wild Larry, said the young lord quiet allowe adjoining; how the lawyer and the new earl had come in and talked 'Aye, I know!' grunted old Fogar-ty. 'I know to my cost. And why they were rendered thereby desperate and frightened; and she

> He drew out his pistol, the one he had purchased in Dublin, and turned it over carelessly in his hands.
> Old Rough and his wife uttered exlamations of terror. Like many who pride themselves on physical prowess, they had an exaggerated horror of with her to Black Rock, and from that point out upon the channel; de-Old Fogarty, blind and dizzy, tailing also his revelations to her of his employer's baseness, and all that







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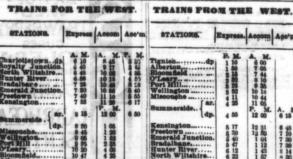
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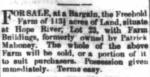
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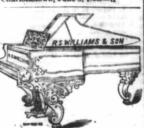
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