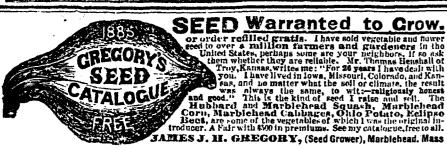
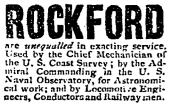
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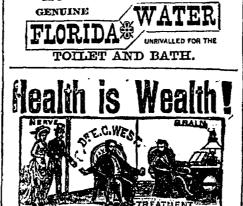
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CHAPTER XXXVI,-Continued. So in the profoundest dejection, pale and

desponding as one over whom the sentence of doom had been already spoken, she beheld herself hurried along towards the quay; then, as the chaise drew up beside the wharf, then, as the chaise drew up beside the wharf, and she was ordered to alight and led on hoard the vessel, just then setting sail, came the polynant thought not of her own fate, but the affliction into which her sudden and mysterious disappearance would plunge her uncle and brother, with perplexing conjectures as to the inimical party whose motives, or ill-will, or interest could have directed against the cap crimingting accuration, for which her any criminating accusation, for which over and over she ransacked her brain to come at the smallest foundation. By and by, however, when they quitted shore and launchnowever, when they differed knore and ladden-ed into the deep, Guildford Colandisk, rejoicing in the success of his enter-prise, and feeling how completely she was in his hands, boldly cast off dis-guise, and, abetted by Lord Kingsborough's patronage, revealed himself in propria perpatronage, revealed himself in propria persona, at once defiant and triumphant, before
her astonished eyes. Flashing the whole
truth of the transaction upon her mind, before
thand, very pale her check, very sad
and sympathetic her eye as it frankly met
truth of the transaction upon her mind, she his, and very earnest was the tone of her was herself again-firm, courageous, and resolute. Scornfully smiling away the tears that had bespront her visage as, exulting, Guildford, easting himself at her feet with macking penitence, bescught her for giveness for the little trick his own passionate love and her way ward humor had incited him to oct, adding significantly that, being now in his power, she had no option to choose, so need not be influenced by ulterior considerations as to the pleasure of her friends in the matter; and Lord Kingsborough hinted, with much snavity, "that it would be more pleasing to all parties she would with good grace surren-der to unavoidable circumstances, put away prudery, and yield amicably a consent which should otherwise he externed forcibly to make his friend happy, she proudly drew up her graceful news, walked deliberately to the

power, but you that are in mine. Show me"she turned to a woman of repulsive mien who stood by, with an expression in her eyes that the serpent might have shown in his baleful gaze when fixed with guileful intent on Eve -" to some retired berth, and let any who approaches within the reach of my arm beware the consequences, for by this sacred symbol on my bosom — sne held up 2 sm 44 ivory crucifix—" I pledge myself that his heart's blood or mine shall Retreating backward as she spoke, fixedly surveying each one of the motionless group, she entered a small recess partitioned from off the state cabin, closed and bolted the door, and turned to look out of a small

fut keel, gliding like a ploughshare on its course, while Lord Kingsborough addressed the rather discomfit d Guildford: "By Jove, there's a vixen! Why, man, she'll box your ears! How, in the name of Pluto, could you fancy such a termagant, hours though she be? I wouldn't risk having a decenter flug at my head or being stuck like a pig!"

"The money?" rentered could Guild.

window upon the waves rippling beneath the

"The money !" muttered candid Guildford, disconsolately. "A drowning man will

so violent."

"Alack, sir, don't be downhearted," said block. What you prize I can see no vice."

Mother Lleweilen, encouragingly, with a calculating eye to her own profit in his success. while angry eye while the content of the co "These young girls at first sight are all brag article as an emblem of supersition; yet who and bluster, but as much to be minded as knows, who knows?' the added, with a sigh. and bluster, but as much to be minded as

borough; "leave her to herself while on board, and when we have her safely mooned in the 'Cape of Good Hope,' you can, at your leisure, bind her to the yoke; and when you have her in harness be advised by me, don't spare whip or bridle to make her run smooth, for she'll need it."

"Be hanged if I do! Ill show her from the start I won't be a henpecked husband,' said Guildford, crossly. "Contrary haggage -I almost feel to hate her : but I musn't lose the balloous!"

Early on the morning succeeding the copture of Wexford, the insurgent leaders had issued orders to their men to march out and encamp on Windmill Hill, leaving but a force sufficient to garrison the town. Unfor-tunately, the robels had so frequently in every conflict put to flight and routed the military yeomen, they had now begun to hold them in a contempt which degenerated into rashness and an overweening confidence in their own strength. Hence, while in a day or two the forces, in separate divisions—the first under their leader, Bagnal Harvey, the second under Fathers Murphy, Roche, Kearns, and others-murched, one for Taghmon, and the other to open a pass between Wexford and Wicklow, the town, after a series of skirmishes with the royalist troops, was surprised and retaken, the insurgents being driven outside the walls and forced to march with speed to join the camp at Carrigrue. Renewed and decisive success, however, against Colonel Walpole and General Loftus, Lord Mountjoy and the forces at Carrigrue, Tubbernerring, Gorey, and other minor places, indemnified their loss by making them masters of the entire country, with the exception of Newtownbarry, New Ross and Duncannon Fort; they had also possession of the Wicklow district between Arklow and Wexford; and "it was now that the Irish Government became seriously slarmed;" "they had kindled a war in the heart of the country, and it was the river to man the cyster boats, each with doubtful whether they possessed the power a craw of thirty-five, to cruise in the offing of extinguishing it." Mr. Fox, ever sensitively alive to the honor of his country and appealings of humanity, appealed to the British Senate, and implored the minister to halt in his desperate career. "I hold," he said, "documents incontrovertible, which show that this sanguinary contest has already cost his majesty's forces the loss of ten thousand men." The appeal was ineffectual, and the insurrection raged on.

The first division, meanwhile, of the insurgent army, under command of Bagnal Harvey, General in Chief, set out from their encampment at Taghmon to attack the town of Ross. All Wexford was now the theatre of war on a To cure any case. With each order received by us for eix boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by John C. West & CO., 81 and 83 King drilled, and supplied with ample resources, street (East), Toronto, Ont.

insurgents, untrained to battle, and destitute of all military equipment. Save among two or three thousand, the pike, hatchet, soythe, club, and pitchfork being still the universal weapons, which were only of avail in close hand-to-hand conflict, the struggle was for victory or death; for the Orange yeomanny, with their mercenary sids, giving no quarter to the people, were met giving no quarter to the people, were met with equal retaliation; and the scenes of atrocity which they had inaugurated and ruthlessly perpetrated in the country, had, at long last produced the effect of working up their spirit to a vindigitive ferocity, reckless of result, deaf to mercy, and intent only upon the destruction of the fee at the willing sacrifice of their own life.

Miles and Rugh O'Byrne, having taken leave of Captain Courtney, his wife, and daughter, before leaving Wexford town to join their corps under Bagnal Harvey,

join their corps under Bagnal Harvey, next sought Florence Esmonde and Percy, to make their adieu. Percy, with some return of his former freezing hauteur, which had somewhat abated in the social reunion of the preceding evening, responded to the farewell, admonishing them the while not to be buoyed up by the auspices of the present, nor so foolbardy as to suppose that the Lion of Britain would not yet snatch back the wounded prey, whose yet snatch back the wounded prey, whose frantic efforts had but procured a momentury emancipation from its grasp; and Hugh commenting indignantly upon the effects of bigotry and prejudice, which could so pervert man's noble mind as to render him a cruel barricade to his country instead of a glorious champion—its disgrace nostead of pride. But between Miles and Fig. pride. But between Miles and Florence the voice as she murmured :

"I shall weary heaven with prayers for your safe return, and my heart is with you and your cause. Very bitter has been the good that has impelled you and yours to a course so desperate and riskful."

"Truly you speak, lady," returned Miles, in a tone of feeling. "No light or trivial cause or quarrel this that drew me reluctant from a more genial sphere of peaceful seclusion to the scene of strife and arms; yet, since it is so, very precious to my heart are those kind words of sympathy from your lips. Like pitchcapper -seize him seize him ! -hun a benealiction they will infuse new zeal into him !—hang him !—throw him overhoad!—my efforts; for surely heeven will hear, when houses for the boats to come back! however by soul so pure. Embablened by were the sudden chamorous cries tout hurst by your goodness, fain would I now crave, as on every side, as the detested noblemen, comthe relic of a saint, some memento of you and | ing to the front, was speedily recognized by of this hour, that in war's wild hurricane, the infuriated crew, who, now claustering up table of the state saloon, which was kild for dinner, took therefrom a sharp, ghttering my still remember that yours in friendship steal knife, advanced a new paces, and, speaking and spe

blushing brightly, and glancing at a pearl

blushing brightly, and granding ring on her finger.

"Yes, let it be this." said Miles. "A ring is a good omen. What may I give you in exchange worthy your acceptance?" He looked puzzled.

balf-bold, half-shy,

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"This," said Florence, half-bold, half-shy, touching a little golden crucifix that hung suspended by a slender chain round his neck, and which had escaped, in his hurried morning toilet, from his besom. Miles coloured and hesitated; it was his mother's desperate-looking swarm, ravenous for blook hand that had, on the day of his first com-munion, placed it there, with the injunction, and claiming his promise, never to part with er lay it aside; he valued it as a most pre-

cions thing.
"No, Florence, I cannot part with this without being untrue to her who gave it. It is a mother's gift," he quickly added, observing a shade of disappointment upon

throwing off, in the excitement of the moment, all reserve; "for then I will hear grasp at a straw, and I didn't know she was some tidings of you. You are very good;

kittens putting up their backs and spitting.
Let her be awhile, and she'll tame down of her own accord. Just don't seem to notice then—" she paused, disconcerted beneath the fall the paused of them.—" she paused, disconcerted beneath the letter of them.—" she paused in the letter of them.—" she paused the letter of them.—" she paused the letter of them.—" she paused them.—" the letter of them.—" the paused them.—" the steadfast gaze of Miles. At the moment Get along, boys; haul 'im off; away wid in "Just so, Collandisk," said Lord Kings- Perey came up, wrathful from a clash of argu ment with Hugh upon the question of Loyalty versus Patriotism, and with one more adieu they parted.

At the door they met Ned, who waited for them, himself mounted and holding their horses. The boy, now quite on easy terms with both Miles and Hugh, addressed them as they rode along:

"Sir, I hope we'll be soon pitching into them again, and if I don't work the pike may 1 never held it again."

"What's up now, Ned?" exclaimed Miles, involuntarily checking his steed, as, from the lad's ruffled face and manner, he conceived a sudden apprehension that he had obtained some ill-tidings of Euphemia and Nelly and Larry Doyle, of whom no account had been brought by Moll and Kitty—the house where they had sheltered being a barned heap of ruins and not a single creature within reach to say had the inmutes fled or perished. "Any news of the children?"

"No, sir, not a word. Let us hope the best, that they have escaped, or some token would have come to hand; but the little drummer, sir, Willy Mitchell." "Well, what of him?"

"O'Brien and O'Hart, sir, brought word last night that Hunter Gown and a lot of the yeos had him hanged for refusing to beat the drum to 'Croppies Lie Down,' after stabbing him with a dozen bayonets."

"Poor child!" ejaculated Miles and Hugh; "pity we did not make him our prisoner; but who could have foreseen such a deed per petrated againt their own-and a more child He was a gallant little fellow; but fear not, we'll avenge him, Ned."

"Sir, they're like locusts-the more we kill of 'em the thicker they seem to come," said Ned. "I think I must have piked myself more than twenty. I wonder do they come to life again?"

Thus talking they joined the squadron, where they received orders from General Harvey to proceed with a band told off to a craw of thirty-five, to cruise in the offing and board all passing ships, to get provisions, of which they stood in much need, for the town and the troops.

It was in the course of the following day that, after having captured several prizes, three of the boats returned heavily laden with provisions, passing the Fort of Rossolare, mounted with cannon, and cautiously enter ing the mouth of the harbour, blocked up with sunken vessels, to obstruct any war ship, while the fourth continued to cruise to and fro, having boarded but one brig and taken but little hooty. A vessel, however, crowding all sail, hove in sight, and, with ensign and a little flying from the top gallant mast, bore swiftly doctor's of down upon them. The boat immediately treatment tacked to meet her, all hands plying the oar with vigorous stroke, soon brought joinder. it alongside; and while the captain hailed the vessel with signals for parley, Miles be unreasonable; shew the courtesy of one

rested upon his oar and gazing forward was surprised to see a white haulkerchief waved from a cabin window with impetious motion, and then as soon at it caught his eye, dropped below. Putting out his oar he caught it, and opened it can be caught it, and opened it can be caught it. out his oar he caught it, and opened it out to examine, while the following dialogue castell examine, of the respective between the captains of the respective crafts,

and the crews gave attentive ear.

"Why do you stop us? What news have you?" sung out the captain of the vessel, smart!" Come, be

"We want food and plenty of it—the best mind," cried the captain of the boat; "don't

keep us all day!"

"To Limbo with you! Where are you from and whither bound!" cried the other son of Neptune, looking as belligerent as a shoal of minnows come until..." whale at a shoal of minnows come up to bully

m. From Wexford town and going back again when we've got what we want," replied again when we've got what we want," replied the nautical hero, bracing up his marine garb. "Come, he lively with the prog."
"Confound your impudence; get out of our

course, or we'll run you down. We're going into Wexford ourselves," shouted the other, where I'll have you pilloried, fined, and punished for misdemeanour." "Arrah, you will, my hearty! Take care

it's your mother's son won't be in the stocks first; but take your time; we won't be in any hurry to open the gates to ye. Are ye going to give us the food, ye unman.

ford Colandisk who had no jukling of the events that had lately transpired. "The fellow may be a madman; but, surely, the whole boatload are not lunatics. He I you, sir, with the white handkerehief, explain what means this conduct."

"Wexford is in the hands of the insurgents, and will open gates to none had triends," said Miles, who recognized the speaker, though he did not remarker him just now. Lord Kingsborough, screened from observation in the group, hastily came forward, exclaiming:

"Don't believe the scoundrel. It's a lie, Steer on and let's get into port!" "Board the vessel! Board her board

her!" shouted a chorus of voices. "The ing clear and com used, said:

"You have, inneed, acted a base trick, Mr. I man between us of sympathetic confidence
Colandisk, one which, withal, will not avail and interest."

"What shall the amulet be?" smiled Fiora, whom the captain, now seeing the true state nimbly by Columbisk, prepared to defend himself as best he could from his assimans, whom the captain, new seeing the true state of atlairs, hastened to molify with hungers

> the pitcheapper !" shouted a Bibel of volces, as a rush en masse was made for the state saloon, which was speedily thronged by a with but two or three exceptions.

On board the vessel with Lord Kingsbar. ough were two or three of his friends, coming down to Wexford; among them was Marining Esmond, to bring up his sister to Dublin. To him Miles O'Byrne addressed himself :

"Captain Esmond, lay down your gun; reeistance will but expose you all to greater peril. Counsel Lord Kingsborough to dis-

"I see you are a gentleman, sir. I deliver myself up to you if you but guarantee my lire!" exclaimed his lordship, eagerly and wistfully appealing to Miles, who cot five-

"I have no authority to act here; I hold

and gestures warned Miles to silence. 'an his black phiz. We'll see how party he'll look wid a pitchcap on his pole an' a few skivers of cold iron in his body. Away wid

Ill fared it then, to all appearance, with his doughty lordship, as, with two of his officers, he was led captive and hucried along by an infuriated rabble, eager for vengeance, and impatient of any authority that sought to interpose to buille it. Miles and Hugh, who had followed the route on deck, having exchanged a few words, Hugh set out to accompany the band, whispering at an opportune moment to Esmond, beside whom he walked:

" His lordship's life and that of his friends hangs upon the turn of a straw. Let not a breath add to the flame of the ignited populace till we can strive to pacify their temper; much may depend upon yourselves."

Esmond stilly returned a haughty how,

and the cortege filed along with tumultuous uproar to the residence of the governor of the town pro tempo, Captain Keogh; while Miles, silently gazing after them, was now accounted by Guildford Colandisk, who, pale and trembling, came from under a sofa in the saloon, where he had, on the first burst of the emewe, prudently ensconced himself. mother Llewellyn having aut down upon it and spread out her ample drapery the more effectually to conceal him.

Nonsense, Byrne; is this you? I amen-

chanted to see you, old friend! How goes it! Unlucky wight that Kingsborough; what'll they do with him? Curse me if over I beheld such a rabble; I thought they'd have sunk the vessel; but I suppose now they have him we are free to return to Dublin?"

"I don't know, sir, that you are. I hold this vessel for the present," curtly answered Miles, taking upon himself a tone of much authority. "Let me see," he added, electrifying Colandisk by his speech, "the lady you have on board, to whom this handker chief belongs......."

chief belongs-"That's me, sir," said Mother Llewellen, coming forward, with an engratiating smile,

and dropping a courtesy.
"Woman!" sternly cried Miles, at once changing her facetious mood to quaking dread. your life depends upon your answer! How

ame you by it?" "Oh, Lord, sir, don't be so fierce," she said, in oily yet unsteady accents. "Tis my daughter's, an', sure, what's here is the same as mine; an' I'm not used to be spoke to so."
"Let me see her," demanded Miles, aus.

terely. Now spoke Guildford Collandisk, perceiv ing the woman's quailing mien:
"Byrne, you can't see her; she's my wife, "Byrre, you can't see her; she's my wile, and a little unhinged in her mind. By the doctor's orders she is kept quiet, and medical

treatment will do for her, poor dear !"
"Let me see her!" was Miles sole re-"For what purpose? Come, Byrne, don't