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The last thisiman．


 Wilie Angua followed Riciard．They found Juial in her bed in her
white and transparent as wax．Under that sa－
tin skin the loood had apparently forgotten to tia skin the blood had apparently forgotten to
circulate，but a slight tincture of crimson still lingered on the once rosy lips，and a sparkle of
feverish fire lighted up occasionally the beautiful feverish fire lighted up occasionally the beautul
eyes with unnatural lustre．The poor girl could eyes with inn bed with a languid motion－slowly
move in
and panfully－her mand and her eyes alone re－ tanned real vitality．A single taper shed a dim and insufficient light in the room；and darkness scemed to curtain that Arm which crucifix，which
ready for the grave．An ivory
thad belonged to her mother，stood before the dying girl，and sanctified her agony．The nurse－－
tender，under the impression that Julia could not be rescued from death，sat in a distant part of
the room as if to await the result．When Rich－ the roon as if to await the result．
ard entered，Miss O＇Byrne seemed to revive a little ；her cheeks were suffused with a hectic
blush ：－she attempted to extend her transparent
hand to bim．＂Ruchard＂－she murmured－＂Is blush ：－she attempted to extend her mansparent
hand to bim．＂Ruchard＂－she murmured－Is
this Richard！thank God．Heaven has heard my prayers？＂
Notwithstanding his strength of mind，her bro－ ther found it impossible to restrain his feelings at
this death－bed．Distracted with grief，be ulirew tuis ceath－bed．Distracted welh gres，be heart－
himself on his knees nnd exclained in a heal
rending tone－＂My poor sister 1 my dear Julia； rending tone－＂My poor sister I my dear Julia
will you not forgive me＂His sob hiadered him from speaking．The dying girl made a feeble ef－
fort to rise，but unable to effect her purpose she fort to rise，but unable to her brother＇s band．－
extended ber band to take
＂Whe Rehard＂said she，while a half smile ＂Why，Richard＂，said she，while a half smile
played about her lips，＂Why ask my pardon？
Am I not the happest of women！What would have come of me， from years of agony by calling me now elo
self ！＂She stopped to draw breath exhausted
by this short speech．＂Richard，＂she contunu－ by this short speech．＂Richard，she contmu－
ed，－＂I lad foreseen this solution，and songht
yesterday to anticipate it by the coinmission of a yesterday to anticipate it by the conmission of a
crime，Heaven be prased I was sared fom my own despair，and thus enabled to put into the
calm port of death．Do not weep for me，my
brother ；far my hapiness is enviable．I ain now at peace with God and my fellow－creatures． before me．You whom I have lored，and whom
I still lore，will pray for me，and I shall pray for you in my turn．＂ speechless by excessive empotion，and Lady Ellen who knelt beside him，burst into tears．A few steps in the rere，Angus appeared melancholy
and calm．The priest，from the elevation of his piety，mastered the passions，and was inaccessible
to the weakness of men．The dring．girl seemed to take a pleasure in contemplating the two heads
of the young persons kneeling side by side，so close to one another that their harr mingled．
＂O，Richard，be a brother to my dear E protect her when she needs assistance，and love
her as you loved me．And you，Ellen，be a sis－ ter to Ricluard；console him when le is afflicted．
I shall participate in your feelings as I look down I shall participate in you
on you rion the skies．＂
With a spont
With a spontaneous movement the（two young people joined hands in compliance with the wish
of the dying girl．But Lady Ellen quickly of the dying girl．But Lady Ellen quickly
withdrew，hers，and，rising suddenly，retired be－ hind the curtain to conceal her emotion．Julia＇s
eyes turned next upon Angus．＂Approach， eyes turned next upon Angus．Ay Appronks
brother，＂，said slae，＂and accept my last thanks
for the good advice and affectionate care which for the good advice and affectionate care which
you have bestowed upon my youth．If I have not always enjoyed the sweets fault；but I have
peace of mind it was yot your fal
Still rose with pain peace of dind it was porm．＂She rose with pain
still a duty to perm
and difficuly on her elboor，＂RRichard and An－ gus，＂said she，addressing her tivo brothers：＂the clouds that have risen between you must not
grow darker when I am dead．Let me see you seech you in the name of our poor mother who loved us all with equal affection．＂
Richard appeared to hesitate ；but Angus ad－
ranced to him full of emotion．＂Richard＂ ranced to him full of emotion．＂Richard，＂said he，＂I have neither gall nor anger aganst you；
if my past conduct has not obtained your appro－
bation，I am ready to humble myself．＂ bation，I am ready to humble myself．
＂Enough，brother，＂said Returning
at once to his natural generosity．＂I would pardon my deadliest enemp，it Julia asked me； －then，why should I not pardon my brother．I，
myself，I suppoise，ought to ask his pardon．＂－ They embraced with tears．
ng anew uphail lier conch．She coce，closed ber eyes and remained for some moments motionless．
＂My friends $"$＂she murmured in so low ＂My friends ＂she murmured，in so low a
tone that she was scarcely audible，＂farewell！
recite Anus in edialelo tuat

MONTREAL，FRIDAY，JANUARY 13， 1860.
recite the＂Recommendation for a Departing
Soul．＂All present joined in the prajer，＂even
poor Lady Ellen，＂Angus＂，exclaimed Richard，in a tone of poor Lady Eilen，reared in feelnine si antipathy
to the Catiolic rituai，forgot at this solemin mo－ ment，the antipathies of Creed，and invoked the common Father of all in favor of her dying
friend．The prayer had hardly commenced when shouts of jur，the discharge of fire－arms，and wild led the hearts of the mourners Julia moved lan gudly on her funeral pillor．
Ellen God！what noise is that ？＂asked Lady An old woman，named Betty，the second nurse－tender，made her appearance at the door ＂The boys，glory ing the soldiers at the Gap of the Good Messen ger．－The great Count O＇Byrne massacred them all ；and they say，before the week is．
there wont be a soldier left alive in Ireland．＂
＂Silence，woman！＂cried Richard，in an a gry tone，＂curses on the victory which breaks
in upon our grief wilh its discordant shouts of ＂Anmp．＂
Who would harder the bonest neighbors－？＂ At this moment a gleam of light fell upon the ＂O Richard O＇Byrue．
＂Oh，Lord！＂cried the himself that＇s in it－and is the dear young lady
still alive ？Thank God I have come in time to
cry the lecr－＂ cry the lieen－＂
With an imperious gesture Riclard directed the terrified woman to retire to the end of the
apartment．Betty hobbled down and seated with great animation．The prayers continued prayers in which the two old women bastened to
join．At intervals the cries of trumph，which joln．At intervals the cries of trumph，which
were uttered by the rillagers，rose again and again from the street，as if to disturb the
mony．But the mourners，including the ble to those discordant clamors．At the moment Whe tho the priest pronounced the sacramental
words－＂Depart，Christian Soul，＂Julia＇s per－
wor son was gently agitated by a slight tremor．
＂I am going to see my mother，＂she murmur－ ＂I am going to see my mother，＂she murmur－
ed，as she opened her eyes again and fixed them
on her friends as if about to utter an adieu；then on her friends as if about to utter an adieu；then
she closed them a second tune：the ligbt breath which slightly beared her gentle bosom duminish－ ed gradually，and she finally expired without any
effort，struggle，or convulsion whatever．She
mas dead．Lady Elen and her two companions ansiously contemplated the calm livid face，of
which every muscle was motionless．The soil had quitted its earthly tabernacle：but they still doubted－they still watelied．Old Jenny noise－
lessly approached the bed，and inclined her ear ＂All is
The fatal news was received with a burst of anguish．At the same time old Betty，who ha
nown a little before such odious insensiblity， hastened to the window looking into the street and uttered a plaintive，sweet，and lugubrious
cry which was heard at a great distance．This was the keen，or death－cry，（the ullaloo of the
ancients．）The old woman repeated the funer－ eal appeal several times．The moment she ceas ed the listening rillage became perfectly silent；
the shouts of triumph were no longer heard； the boys＂wert doubtless eagerly inquiring
what life was lost，or whose death was announced by this well－known signal．After a moment＇s hesitation a melancholy cirs，responsive to th
first，arose in the outskirts of the village．；the other roices swelled the chorus，rising here and lage seemed to lament；＇a melancholy concert of mourning and lamentation seemed to arise from
every quarter．Old Betty closed the windory ＂Th
The good neighbors，＂said she，＂＂will b and myself will have to wash the corpse，and ight the candles；and sure your honors wont
grudge the drop of whiskey to fasten the life in Re poor ould nurse－tenders．
Richard could not restrain a gesture of horror
as he turned from the old woman in disgust ；but Father O＇Byrne more familiar with the nncient customs of the Irish，gave some orders to old Betty，who immediately left the apartment．－
Then lie approached Riclard and Ellen，wh tood gazing at the dead，unable apparently ＂Brother and you，Lady Eillen，must reman
that here no longer，＂said the priest，in a voice of will be filled in a ferw moments with strangers．
Bid a last adieu to the terrestial tabernacle Bid a last adieu to the terrestial tabernacle of low me．＂
 melanch ！＂
again！
But But Angus took them both by the hands，and， after permitting them siliedessively to kiss the
forehead of her who bad been onice Tuitia $\rho^{\prime}$－ Byrne，led them into a parlor on the ground which circunistances inposed upon both．
Richard and Lady Ellen threw themselves carelessly on separate seats at some distance
from each other．The yoing girl continued to sob，and utter words from time to time，suggest－
ed by the memory of her friend．Richard on the down and his eyes fixed on the with bis hea was the deeper，as it found no relief in expres－ sion．A quarter of an lour passed in this way．
At last Lady Ellen rose，put aside the ringlets that covered．her face liko a veill，approached the
Colonel，and said in an ＂Such grief as this may be excusable lady，but no family affliction，however calamit enterprise，who cherishes the gigantic project delivering his country from the yolke of England．＂
Richard stood up，and his black epes were fixed for a moment on the humid pupils of the
poung lady．He remaind silent，but shook lis head with．a bewildered air．
＂Listen，＂said Lady Ellen，＂she who has just died gare us both an advice：you are to
give me protection，and I am to gire you conso－ ation when I see you overwhelmed with grief ＂Lady Elle
sainted girl who has just died，added to her ad－ vice an additional recommendation：she recom－
mended us to love one another，and，in spite：of the numerous obstacles that，separate us，－sh
＂As to me，Richard＂＂replied the young lady，
＂the tasts which she imposed is not very the tast which she inposed is not very difficult when I was abandoned by my relatives－by him 0 whom I ought to be the dearest object on earth，
was pleased to find in you a protector and a riend．Besides，I have appeciated the noble rotion you manifested during the terrible day with admiration－I have said to myself，in this instance，as in many others，the race of Wing
field has no adrantages in generosity and justice ver that of Byrne－and thus，Richard，a task
＂Do I not deceive myselt ？＂said he at last． ＂Has not sorrow rendered me insane ！－1s
Lady Ellen who has uttered these words？＂ rupted Lady Ellen，＂unable to conceal my love or my hatred in confornity with the prescriptions
of the world－a a spoild child，constantly surround－－ ed with inferiors and flatterers，can seldom learn issimulation．－But if I speak now with rank
ness，Richard，it is in conformity with the wishes of your sister，who affianced us on her death－bed place in a temple before a priest of your religion
The Colonel seized the hand of Lady Ellen， and pressed it against his breast．
＂The object of Julia，＂said b
an end to the quarrels which，daring ages，sepa－ rated our respective families．May her will be accomplished．I promise pou，for my part，to
employ all my efforts to produce a reconciliation， so far at least as my duty to my country，my reconciliation become impossible，we shall find the means of braving－＂
＂For my part，＂replied Lady Ellen，＂that rd O＇Brne！Sainted shade of Julia ${ }^{\prime}$ BYrne hear and receive this promise．＂
In the conversation which followed this pledge alone occupied them．When Angus entered the room he did not appear surprised to see the
young people sitting beside with their hands young pe
＂Lady Ellen，＂said the priest in a melanchol cenes of death and desolation are not suited to a lady of your birth and disposition－let．me im
plore gou to accept the proposal of Parso phore you to accept the proposal of Parso
Bruce．He offers you a retreat in the bosom o is fanily－your own happiness and the gloom ＂ J understand $\mathrm{you}, \mathrm{Mr}$ ．O＇Byrae，＂
yeplied Lady Ellen with a sigh，＂though it is repug－
nant to my own feelings，I must accept Mr． nant to my own feelings，I must accept Mr diately；but
that，at an early hour this morning，he met two
cavaliers ridng in a northern direction，whose
appearance cor erscourt and of the individual who Lord Pow－ Lim－they followed the Dublin road，and，being well mounted and going at a rapid pace，they are，
in all probability，sheltered in the city by this time，and
surrection．＂
＂Thank Heaven！＂said Lady Elien with bit erness；the heroic sacrifice of Lord Powers－ his own safety，has been of some use．As to the other person whom you allude to，his fate is
of little importance．＂After a moment＇s silence he added－＂Do you intend，Colonel，to
in this rillage uatil your sister＇s funeral ？＂
＂I hope my brother＂＂
＂I hope my，brother，＂cried Father Angus， ope revolutionary projects do not occupy his
osom to the exclusion of the nalural affec－
Richard was about to reply，when Jack Guonn the parlor．
＂I am just come from the mountains，y⿴囗⿱一一心
honor，＂said the old trumpeter，making the mili tary salute．＂Would you please to hear my
ot the window；they spoke in a low tone，while Daly，who entered meantime，condoled witl the pproached and said－
＂Brother Angus，and Lady Ellen，it is im－ possible for me to spend nore time at the obse－
quies of my sister．I must depart at once－the
regular troops，who were beaten to－day，have since rallied and are preparing，under the core fate of our cause depends very probably on the crime on my part to abandon those，in the pre－
sent crisis，whom I myself have urged to take arims．I shall do my best to reconcile the dutes of a patriot to those of a brother．On what
day will the funeral take place？＂
＂ It would violate the prejucces of my rishioners if the funeral took place in less than

## hree day ＂Weall＂

quences be whal they may．If I fall in keeping ny word I must then be either dead or a pri－
soner ；and my friends will pray for me as they now pray for Juila，
After exchanging some words with Gunn and
Daly，he turned to bis brotler and embraced him． Daly，he turned to his brotler and embraced him
＂Farewell，Angus，＂said be，in a tone o
onotion；＂let me hope that when we mee gain we shall be of one heart and one mind．
＂May hearen hear the taspiration，Richard， aid Angus，shaking bim cordially by the band
Then ColonelO＇Byrne approachel Lady Ellen ＂Farewell，my sister，＂be murmured in a tone low that no one heard it but herself；＂fare my life！＂
Richard！my Riclard！＂Lady Ellen replied a tremor，＂your words make me tremble ！－ ver meet again？＂
＂I shall return，Lady Elleı．if possible， ＂complish the last wishes of my sister．＂
He kissed her hand，saluted Angus，and rush

## During the chapter xy．

eath，the tide of fortune turned against the Che rebellion，O＇Byrne was one of the chiefs． where O＇Brne was present，failed in the neigh
boring counties where inferior intellects had command．The vigilance of the English autho ruties，who were informed of the complot by
neans of spies，and the besitation of certain hae decisive moment；－the loyaltr of the Re pealers who were devoted to pacific agitation
specially the Catholic priests，had paralyzed the adurrection in every other part of Ireland．I addition to all this，a political fact of great im－
portance disheartened the patriots．The French anders，were suddenly reconciled it was difi－ cult for Ireland，garrisoned by Ulister Orange－ een，held down by the English aring，and per the British Empire，if unaided by the greates Irsh hearts；and bands which brandishied th ike or loaded the rifle became paralyzed，an the heads of：the patriots were hung in despair sm in the mountain districts，Ireland propagand cection became and sullen．As．soon as the insur the government hastened to extinguish＇it
Wicklow ；an army，which it was impossible
resist，was directed to wiarch on Wicklow．A
the same tume the tom the same tume，the coast was guarded by a flee communicsing with as to hinder the rebels foom on every side，the rebels had no resource but Richard $O^{\prime} B y$ or surrender to their oppressors． which surrounded him，yet he continued to strug－
gle with an energy Chowith an energy worthy of a better fate．－ he still no eod that his example would bad news， ellow－chiefs，and inspire the rebels with courage accident，some unexpected occiurretce，some mi He was deternined to hold out to the of fireland． ong Providence would finally interpose in behalf a the oppressed．Accordingly，he fought lite Who obeyed him．Finvery day te disturbed the regular troops by suden attactss and a auexpent－
ed skirmishes－a guerila warfare－which left Nem no repose；and the deeds of Feach Mac
Kugh were renewed in the same butumains by Elizabeal descendant of that heroic opponent of tent to attack him face to face were the arms of
courtesy．They knew that he was the soul of of insurrection；they aimed at the destruction
so short a time oy millitary tuced such effects in trepidity so audacious．A considferable reward
was offered for the capture of O＇Byrne，alive or ead；placards were distributed far and wide，
copies of which reached the rebel camp．Some erpptation．He conturued，nevertheless，to act whit the utmost fearlessiness，and appeared to re－
pose che fullest confldence in ill who approached him ；be confided un the teeling of religious pa－
triotism，which subsists inlestructibly in Irish and ground by misery．As to the handful o violate therr oaths，he kuew they were cow－ esemed to multiply liineself in face of the creep，mito and cow the liearts of his pararizans；
partial successes failed to bring him additionsl ecrusts．On hile contrasy，desertions from hit ity of compromising themsilves any lurtiner，the ins，hid their arms；and，actording to custom，
oped to escape the vengean：e ol power by de－ nying all partucipation in the abortive rebellion．
In this way，ane remained around O＇Syrne，ex－
cept oullars and crimiats，whose normal cond：－
tion was one of war ayainst governnent．These ere certainly the most daring and the most owing to the paucity of tis partizaus，in spite of prouigies of valor on the part of the rebels，the Such was the state of thungs on the eve of the day apponted for the funeral of Julia O＇Byrne ；
it seemed perfectly iupossible that Richard could it seemed perfectly impossible that hichard could
keep his promise：that rery morning，he sustain－ lish detachnent，
he village，which reduced O＇Byrne to dreadfal extremities．－
Erery one was certain that he would not appear Erery one was certain that he would not appear
at the funeral，especially as the sump of，，lie sol－ The evening of that day，a litile after sunset， Daly，was seated as ustal before the ruins o
Lady＇s Church．In this place，erery corner of eed of a guide．Accordingly，he had dismissert his littie conductor for the evening；and whilst
the scamp was playing carelessly with the chil－ the scamp was playing carelessly with the chil－
dren of the village，Daly could give humself to
the melancholy reflections，surgested to his mind

His quick ear caught the sound of a remale male voice exclamed－＂Good evening，Mr Daly．
He
he sound as sisgbtess orbs in the direction of which darkened them for years：but if＇hey pos－
sessed the faculty of rision，he would not have been able to descry the features of his visitor．－
She and her companion－for there were two carefully hooded and manitled in those erior of the country．Besides the twilight was anding into night，and the lats tints of sunset In the absence of eye－sight，the power he ng enabled Daly to distinguish his visitor：
＂Is this Lady Ellen，then！＂he asked；as he stood up－＂you

