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The O'Connor Girls

BY MRS. HUNGERFORD ("THE DUCHESS"),
AUTHOR OF "MOLLY BAWN," "HER
LAST THROW," "MRS.
GEOFFREY," ETC.

CHAPTER V.

"The morning rose, that untcuched stands Arm'd with its briers, how sweet it smiles! "The top of fashion is the mercer's friend."

To find the "real live taronet" looking few upon me! I how hurriedly, and almost immediately—taking aivantage of the fact that some-body steps between him and me—I move sway to the distant window where I sink uto a cosy cushioned recess, well behind the mrains. I feel a little shy. Strangers are restures unknown to us; it had indeed seemed quite a terrible undertaking—our coming to visit our cousin—and now to find carsives introduced to two strange officers, to say nothing of Paddy Burke, has quite crashed me. My usual rather hith spirits completely desert me, and it is with a sigh of relief and thankfulness that I ensconce myself behind the curtains in the sung retrest, Here, I tell myself, I shall be safe. A vain telling! Presently the curtains are pushed aside, and here is Sir Willoughby, Heriot, with a somewhat uneasy look upon his face. A sharp attack of mauvaise honte sless upon me. I grow crimson. Can there he anything more detestible than a person who stands staring at you, whilst the foolish blood mounts and mounts to your forehead, and your eyes grow wet through nervousness?

"May I sit here?" asks Sir Willoughby, To find the "real live taronet" looking

and your eyes grow wet through nervousness?

"May I sit here ?" asks Sir Willoughby,
anniously. Ye-es—oh, yes," say I, with the
most inhospitable air in the world. I drawmy
silts reluctantly aside, and Sir Willoughby
sata himself beside me. I take a side glance
at him after a moment or so, and it occurs to
me that he is almost as nervous as I am.
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
lerhaps he too hates strangers, and if so, as
and it was the only one of us introduced to him,
he has found it easier to devote himself to
me than to be forced to break fresh ground
and endure new agonies. Something else
centred to me, too, and that is, why the
window seat has not given way beneath his
weight.

window seat has not given way beneath his weight.

We always think Dad tall—not only tall, but a decidedly big man, but I am certain it Wiloughby is both taller and bigger; and Dad was right—an uglier man than Sir Wiloughby it would be difficult to find in three parishes. Paddy Burke is ugly too—but it is a different ugliness from Sir Wiloughby's! The latter is certainly innocent of red hair, but then his hair is dull, and dead, and one feels sure that if his barber had not all but shaved him, it would be rough as an Irish terrier's. His eyes are small, his mouth huge, his nose goes heaven-sard. Yet, with all th is, it is not a repulsive ugliness. The small eyes are kindly, the large mouth is pleasant. I am quite fair sough to admit this, though I confess a fedling of contempt for him, because of this lek of beaut, dominates my foolish breat.

So this is the nurchaser of dear old Ries.

breat.
So this is the purchaser of dear old Bluein! Oh, if I might only say a word or
two to him!—a little word about the treatment of that darling horse. His lump of
togar in the morning, for example; and his
site of bread and the kias between the eyes
that I used to give him, and that he alweys
seemed to look for just as anxiously as for
thesugar.

the ugar.

"You don't live here, do you?" asks the sinut sated beside me.

"No, not here; about five miles from Clonbre. You"—ahyly—"you may have heard of Balmahinch, You met Dad—father, I mean—blashing afresh—"didn't you?"

"To tell the truth, I didn't quite catch your name," says Sir Willoughby, coloring in turn.

"O'Connor-Molly O'Connor," say I.

"Oh |-ah |-of course. O'Connor-MoMiss O'Connor | I have met your fatherawhim this morning."

Mis O'Connor! I have met your father—saw him this morning."

"es, I know," say I bending my head.
Meyes have grown suddenly full of tears.
You—you bought Blueskin from him."

"50 I did," says Sir Willoughby; "and very proud from yn purchase. Some of thee Irish horses are very handsome. But Bueskin!—what a name!"—laughing, "I shall chair it. I think."

"0h, don't!" cry I, vehemently; "please don!! Why should you think it queer? Wattill his cipping time comes, and you will see how let is skin is, even through his lovely black hair! I—I"—unsteadily—"was very fond of that horse; I christened him myself," "I beg of you not to change his name,"

nim myself. "I beg of you not to change his same."
"Did you christen him?" says he. "Why, of course! shan't change it then. Blueskin he shall ite and die so far as I am concerned. He looks at me furtively, and that, "I am afraid you were very ford of that horse," says he.
"Yea, I was," return I, turning a little away from him. "But that can't be helped now."

Along pause.

Al

"Ask me anything," says he, slowly.
"Well then, in the morning—I—he is acnutomed to get a lump of sugar—about nine

the state of the s

morning I promise you, until-you get him back again,"

ack again."
"Ab! that will be never," say I, forlornly.
"Never is a long day," returns he cheer-

"Never Be along way, letters he water fally.

I shake my head; and this conversation having come to an end, and a difficulty about beginning a second suggesting itself to me, I look anxionsly towards the room beyond. Tuly this is a long day at all events! I watch eagerly for signs of movement on the part of my sisters, but none can I see.

events! I watch eagerly for signs of movement on the part of my sisters, but none can I see.

On the back ottoman Kitty and our cousin Paddy are seated, evidently oblivious of time. Indeed, he is talking away to her, and she is talking back to him, in as truly friendly fashion as if they had been acquainted before they were born.

On the contral lounge Geraldine is seated, Mr. Dickerson standing opposite to her, eyeglass in eye. I had often read and heard of the genus Dandy. I had never, however, seen a specimen of it—until now! Never up to this have I seen a man so exquisitely dressed as Mr. Dickerson. He is a hittle man—diminutive, indeed, is the abjective to suit him—with pale, refined features—the startlingly erect figure that belongs to small men, and an eyeglass. Cid you ever see a little man who did not look as if he had swallowed the poker? I never did. An unfortunate idea that the straighter they hold themselves the taller they will look belong to them all. Yet it never adds even a quarter of a cubit to their statue. This is almost sad, as it must be terrible to them to be always on the strain; yet no one pities little men! and they, poor things, are always so ashamed of themselves. Yet, if you notice it, they seldom sit down. They will strut about a crowded drawing-room, trying to look taller than the tallest, and always two dreadfully, dreadfully straight. Of course I am onny talking of the very little men, of whom Mr. Dickerson seems to be a fine specimen.

An inclination to laugh, as I compare his

little men, of whom Mr. Dickerson seems to be a fine specimen.

An inclination to laugh, as I compare his proportions with Geraldine's, and notice his evident admiration of my handsome sister, is checked in the bud by the fact that she seems to see nothing grotesque in the comparison. Mr. Dickerson is evidently much impressed by her beauty, and waits upon her utterances (which are specially dignified to-day) with an expression of respectful, but undisguise, delight,

I rise.

to-day) with an expression of respectful, but undisguise, delight.

I rise,
"'Are you going?" asks my companion.
"It is getting late," I return, "and we have some things to buy in the town before we go home. And it is a long drive, and—"

I move forward and up to the end of the room, where our new cousin Fanny is standing talking to a tall, soldierly man, who has I suppose, only just arrived. It occurs to me that Fanny's manner with him is unnecessarily intimate. She has her hand on his arm. His voice has fallen to a low tone, and every now and then she gives him a little as if to enforce her words. As I come nearer she stops, and catching my hand, draws me to her.

"This is the third girl!" says she, ever so kindly, and with a lovely smile. "Come, now, Molly, as I have taken a fancy to you, you must take a fancy to—my husband."

Then I find that the tall, soldierly, grave man is the lively Fanny's conpanion for life. Such a contrast as they make. But a happy one, I tell myself, as I look at her laughing eyes, and notice the kind ahswering smile in those of Captain L'Estrange. She had married a rich man, but she had taken love with her into her married life.

(To be Continued.)

"And ye didn't blow out the gas while you wuz in them city hotels, did ye, Uncle "Not much. Don't I read the papers? I wouldn't let 'em light it."

A Chinaman With a Brogue.

A Chinaman With a Brogue.
(Augusta Herald.)
Living on the corner of McIntosh and
Calboun streets is an Irieh-Chinaman. He
is decidedly the most intelligent Chinaman
in the city. He speaks and writes very
good English. He says he left China when
a boy and went to Ireland, where he lived a
good many years. The Irish brogue still
sticks to him.

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diseases. To blood Foisoning, or other blood
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For a general family affile the property of the

Pleasure for the many; happiness for the

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and

Age knows what is ahead; youth seeks

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con founded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are extremely unlike them in overy respect, One trial will prove their superiority.

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The power to conquer temptation in the contract of the contr

The power to conquer temptation increases by the square of the distance after the first victory.

worms cause feverishness, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Truth walks slowly and even then some people can't keep up with it.

people can't keep up with it.

We sometimes forget in the ashes the glow and warmth that proceeded them.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Are knows what is ahead; youth seeks

Love without sacrifice is largely orna-



imparting or preserving its rosy hus removing FRECKLES, the MASK and all other cruptions on the SKIN. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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RHEUMATISM,

Entries Received Up to Pate of Live Stock Exhibits. At the office of Mr. N. Awrey, M.P.P., commissioner for Ontar's to the World's Fair, a busy scene has been enacted during the past few weeks. Every effort is being made to make the Canadian live stock exhibit at Chicego one of the finest collections of domestic animals ever brought together. Already 112 horses, 129 cattle, 189 sheep and 59 swine have been entered for competition. The list up to date is as follows:

189 sheep and 59 swine have been entered for competition. The list up to date is as follows:

Thoroughbred—John B. Martyn, Masonville, 4 entries; John Harrison, Owen Sound, 1 entry, Total—5.

Standard bred—S. E. McCully, corner Yonge and Gerrard streets, Toronto, 3 entries; O. & A. Coates, Rotiwell, 4 entries; John Bunyon, Thorold, 1 entry; Lawrence Doyle, Eden Grove, 1 entry; I. L. Clark, Brampton, 3 entries; G. S. Faller, Huttonville, 2 entries; Dr. A. Graham, Dorchester Station, 1 entry, A. M. Van Sickle, Jerseyville, 3 entries; Total—15.

Coach and carriage—A. C. McMillan, Erin, 1 entry; Cornelius Nowhouse, 1 entry; Poter Arkell, Teeswater, 1 entry; R. H. Smith, 3 entries; G. S. Fuller, Huttonville, 2 entries; A. M. Van Sickle, Jerseyville, 1 entry; T. D. Chisholm, 1 entry. Total—10.

Clydesdale—Malcolm Campbell, Ridgetown, 1 entry; S. Stewart, Aylmer, 2 entries; D. O. Sorby, Guelph, 5 entries; D. Gradelle, 5 entries; James Snell, Clinton, 1 entry; John Bell, L'Amaroux, 1 entry; Alexander Johnston, Pother Snell, Clinton, 1 entry; James J. Davidson, Balsam, 7 entries; R. & A. Canning, Hagerman's Corners, 1 entry; James J. Davidson, Balsam, 7 entries; Respectively, James J. Davidson, Balsam, 7 entries; R. & A. Canning, Hagerman's Corners, 1 entry; James J. Davidson, Balsam, 7 entries; R. & Canning, Hagerman's Corners, 1 entry; James J. Davidson, Balsam, 7 entries; Roerge A. Wallace, Ponsonby, 3 entries; William Ness, sen., Dollar, 1 entry; Adam Bros., Drayton, 2 entries; John Duff, Rockwood, 1 entry; George Garbutt, Thistleton, 1 entry; Alex. Doherty. Ellesmere, 1 entry; entries.

tries; George Spearin, St. Marys, 4 entries. Total—63.
Shire—George Garbutt, Thistleton, 1 entry; Alex. Dohervy, Ellesmere, 1 entry; Horace N. Crossley, Rosseau, Muskoka, 2 entries. Total—4.
Hackney—George H. Hastings, Deer Park, Toronto, 5 entries; Graham Bros., Claremont, 7 entries. Total—12.
Suffolk Punch—Joseph Rick, Thorndale, 3 entries. Total—13.
No entries have yet been made of saddle horses or Shetland ponies.

CATTLE.
Shorthorns—John Miller, Markham, 1 entry; John Morgan & Sons, Kenwood, 5 entries; D. Alexander, Ridgden, 1 entry; R. & S. Nicholson, Sylvan, 5 entries; Wm. Shier, Sunderland, 1 entry; F. Birdsall & Son, Birdsall, 3 entries; George B. Briston. Rob Roy, 1 entry; William McGarry, 2 entries; I. Russell & Co. Richmond Hill, 9 entries; W. Riggins, Clinton, 5 entries; I. F. Davis, Glanworth, 3 entries; M. Thorncroft, Wanstoad, 4 entries; H. & W. Smith, Hay, 5 entries. Total—45.
Aberdeen Angus—Estate of P. Fuey, Lowell, 14 entries. Total—14.
Galloway—W. Kough, Owen Sound, 12 entries. Total—12.
Jerseys—George H. Hastings, Deer Park, Toronto, 4 entries; F. & M. Birdsall, Birdsall, 2 entries; I. L. Clark, Brampton, 1 entry; Isaac Woodley, Rockland, 1 entry. Total—8.
Holstein—Smith Bros., Churchville, 5

Total—8.

Holstein—Smith Bros., Churchville, 5 entries; Matthew Riddell, Galatea, 1 entry. Total—6.

Ayrshires — Thomas Guy, Oshawa, 9 entries; W. M. Smith, Fairfield Plains, 11 entries; William Stewart, Menic, 9 entries; J. A. James, Nilestown, 8 entries; Alexander Hume, Burnbrae, 4 entries. Total—41.

Guernseys—J. A. James, Nilestown, 3 entries. Total—3.

No entries have a reat here.

No entries have as yet been made for the following classes: Devons, Herefords and beef breeds.

Loicester—James Snell, Clinton, 10' entries. Total—10.
Lincolu—William Oliver, Avonbank, 8 entries; William Walker, Ilderton, 14 entries. Total—22.

ton, 6 entries. Total-6.
Merino-W. M. Smith, Fairfield Plains,

Merino—w. M. Smith, Fairneid Plains, 12 entries. Total—12. Dorset Horn—Thos. W. Hector, Spring-field-on-the-Credit, 25 entries; McGillivray & Tagwell, Uxbridge, 16 entries. Total

2 tagwen, —41.
Southdowns—John B. Martyn, Mason-ville, 5 entries. Total—5.
No entries were made of Cotswolds or Hampshire Downs.
SWINE.

Bampsnire Downs.

SWINE.

Berkshires—C. R. Decker, Chesterfield,
1 entry; George Green, Fairview, 4 entries:
S. Coxworth, Claremont, 11 entries.

S. Coxworth, Claremont, 11 entries. Total—26.
Poland Chinas—W. M. Smith, Fairfield Plaios, 10 entries. Total—10.
Yorkshires—Levi Pike, Locust Hill, 5 entries; Alexander Hume, Burnbrae, 2 entries. Total—7.
Tamworths—John Bell, L'Amaroux, 16 entries. Total—16.
As yet no entries have been made in. As yet no entries have been made in Suffolks or Chester Whites.

ook's Cotton Root

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Canada Southern Division-Going East. Canada Southern Division-Going West, | North Shore Limited (daily) | 2:30 p.m. 7:28 a.m |
Chicago Express (daily)	8:30 p.m. 4:40 a.m
Chicago Internation	1:30 p.m. 1:20 p.m.
Chicago Internation	1:30 p.m.
Chicago Internation	1:30 p.m.
American Express (except	1:30 p.m.
American Express (cally)	2:25 p.m.
Chicago Express (daily)	2:25 p.m.
Chicago Express (daily	

CCRRECTED DEC. 7, 1891. MAIN LINE-Going East

MAIN LINE-Going West. Sarpia Branch. ARRIVE, | DEPART

London, Huron and Bruce.

London and Port Stanley. Wives and Daughters ARRIVE. | DEPART

 Mixed—Mail
 11:20 a.m.
 135 a.m

 Express.
 1:50 p.m.
 135 p.m.

 Express.
 5:50 p.m.
 2:30 p.m.

 Express—Mixed
 9:25 p.m.
 0:05 p.m.
 Toronto Branch.

a. m. a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. 12:30 19:00 110:25 112:25 4:00 6:25 8:15

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1 These trains from Montreal,
1 Hand faily Fundays included,
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(1) No. 24 carries passengers between London and Paris,
10) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. The character of the circulation of "Wives and Daughters" is The character of the circulation of "Wives and Daughters" is superior to that of most publications, and embraces the well-to-do portion of the community who are able to, and do, purchase liberally. As this publication appeals aircctly to those who form the purchasing power, and who, more than men, closely study advertisements, it must follow as a natural result that advertisers will get liberal returns for their outlay. It circulates throughout the whole Dominion, and to a large extent in the United States, but more particularly in the Province of Ontario, the largest, most populous, wealthy and progressive of the provinces. E. DE LA HOCKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

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Exp[Exp|Mix|Mix Sarnia (G. T. R.) A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. Couriright 5:40 8:20 Contrigot

M. C. R. Junction

Chatham (C. P. R.) 4arr
dep 7:45
8:13

Chatham (C. P. R.)...... arr dep

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RAILWAY

LONDON TIME.

Trains arrive in London at 8:55 a.m., 12:95 m and 6:40 p.m., 1Nore.—No trains to or from London on Sundays. JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger

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*Limited Express (A) 3.35 a.m. 3.45 a.m Mail 6.00 m Atlantic Express (A) 12.95 p.m. 12.10 m Day Express 10:05 a.m. 120 p.m. St. Louis Express (A) (D) 4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m. Lixed No. 24 Freight (C) 4:46 p.m. 4:50 p.m. Frie Limited, 11:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

Minited Express (b)	S:20 a.m.													
Atlantic Express (b)	11:50a.m.													
Accommodation	2:15 p.m.													
Accommodation	8:45 p.m.													
Eric Limited (b)	11:55 p.m.		ARRIVE	DEPART.	Chicago Express (a)	5:20 a.m	Accommodation	7:35 a.m	Frie I imited (b)	11:35 a.m	Accommodation	2:30 p.m	Facific Express (b)	7:00 p.m

Hamilton—Depart— a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m.

Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 7:06

Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:14 r.m., 10:13 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen-ser Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

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ed copies of the min
and eight will be m r of the council. ere passed and the cou til the first Tuesda

FARMERS' ALLIAN ig a Very Prominent Louisiana Politics. Louisiana Politics.
EANS, June 11.—The in a Alliance in Louisian own in the membersh.
In the country par misted on the division. They received the cristature, and the resul tassembly, which in the smally of 90 per cent. it to-day. The callis given as follows, by the division of the country of the callist given as follows, by the care rers, 10; others, 26. 36 members, there are 2. House of 98 members.

mers are in complete e, where they have two e, where they have two pers, and have marly a House. On the Unit hip question only 28 are out all the other 37 take view of the situation and support legislation in the farmers are the doctring. Alliance. Although as Democrats, the Farmer actical control of the are, as the legislation with hange is very marked from a samples, when the do has always been the law netituted over three-four

ted Cheering—Husband— away, and I'm going over cheer him up. Wife— ing him here? Husband-not feeling well, and ne ng up myself. ng up myself.

Job Scales, of Yoronto, vitime ago I was suffering falaint and Dyspepsia, so ame back; in fact, I was rated and suffering intended in this state a friend reto try a bottle of Non's Vegetable Discovery.

and the permanent mans cured and made a new much a cannot withhold for this expression of my g ors this expression of my orms cause feverishness, n essness during sleep. Moi m Exterminator is please

ongress, lawyers constituted ore than 90 per cent. or tship, while the farmers per cent., or 65 members.

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