

to be music 'breathing from her face,' and a smile like the light of the evening beam that speaks a glow over her countenance. As he was about to speak, she suddenly pressed both hands against her left side, and sitting forward would have fallen, had he not caught her in his arms. A few short convulsive sobs, shook her frame, and he then thought he heard a faint murmur on her lips. Bending his head he caught the words 'Do still kind to my poor father, and when happy with your future bride, disdain not sometimes speak to me of Zillah.'

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BETTER TIMES.—We have the gratification this day of presenting our readers with a regular old-fashioned Shipping List, about fifty vessels having arrived in our harbour during the past and present week, which are principally from England, and more freighted with merchandise. Our streets and wharves consequently present all the vigour of active business, which we hope may long continue, and trust that the dark cloud of commercial depression which has so long hung over our city has for ever passed away.

PROFESSOR OF GREEK SOCIETY OF IRELAND.—The meeting of the society was held at Birkenhead, in the Albion Hotel, Assembly-room, was most numerously and respectably attended. The Rev. A. Knox presided, and after prayer, opened the session with a most appropriate address. He was followed by the Rev. F. O'Connell, who, in a speech of some length, energetically expressed his indignation against the papal interference in the affairs of the sanctuary in behalf of protestant orphans in Ireland; enforcing his arguments by several interesting facts, showing the injury and indignation practised by the papal interference in the affairs of the sanctuary in behalf of protestant orphans in Ireland; enforcing his arguments by several interesting facts, showing the injury and indignation practised by the papal interference in the affairs of the sanctuary in behalf of protestant orphans in Ireland.

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