DENRIS FLORENCE MACCARTHY.

Simmer is come 5—the summer is conits flowers and its branches green,
the young birds chirp on the blos
onebs.

ighs, is unlight struggles between: is cliffern over the earthand; owers and the light clouds pla er before to my heart or eye there over so sweet a May

As thi

Oh! many a time have I wandered out. In the youth of the opening year, When Nature's face was fair to my eye. And her voice was sweet in my ear! When I numbered the delay. And her voice was sweet in my ear!
When I numbered the daisies, so few and shy,
That I met in my lonely way;
But never before to my heart or eye,
Came there ever so sweet a May

As this— Sweet May! Sweet May

Sweet May! Sweet May

If the flowers delayed, or the beams were cold Or the blossoming trees were bare, I had but to look in the poet's book, For the summer is always there out the summy page I now put by,

For, ah ! the beloved at length has co Like the breath of May from afar! Andmy heart is lit with gentle eyes, As the heavens by the evening star, 'Its this that brightens the darkest sky And makes me feel that to heart or eye

ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

CHAPTER V.

A PROFITABLE JOB. After finishing her work at Colonel Pres ton's, Mrs. Burke went home. She did not see Mrs. Preston again, for the latter sent her the money for her services by Ellen. Mrs. Preston says you're not to come

next week,' said Ellen. She told me so herself, this morning She is angry because I took the part of my boy against Master Godfrey.' Godfrey's the hatefullest boy I ever see.

said Ellen, whose grammar was a little de · He struck my Andy, and Andy struck 'I'm glad he did,' said Ellen, emphati

I hope he'll do it again.' · I don't want the boys to fight. Andy's a peaceable lad, and he'll be quiet if he's let and he won't let anybody trample on him.' 'That's where he's right,' said Ellen. 'l'm sorry you're not coming again, Mrs.

So am I. Ellen, for I need the money, but I'll stand by my boy.

'You iron real beautiful. I've heard Mrs. Preston say so often. She won't get nobody that'll suit her so well.'

'If you hear of anybody else that help, Ellen, will you send them to me?' This Ellen faithfully promised, and Mrs. Burke went home, sorry to have lost her for Andy, of whom she was proud.

Andy was at home when she returned He had found enough to do at home to occupy him so far. The next day he meant o go out in search of employment. When Lis mother got back she found him cutting ome brush which he had neighboring woods.

There, mother,' he said, pointing to considerable pile, 'you'll have enough sticks o last you a good while.' Thank you, Andy, dear, That'll say

Mary and me a good deal of trouble.' There was nothing in her words, but some thing in her tone, which led Andy to ask: What's the matter, mother?" thing happened?'

' I've got through working for Mrs. Preton, Andy."

Got through. For to-day do you mean No; I'm not going to work there again.

Why not?' She complained of you, Andy.' 'What did she say, mother?' asked o

· Did vou tell her he struck me first?

She said you ought not to have struc

· Yes, I did.

'And what did she say, thin?'

'She said that you ought not

'And what did you say, mother?' · I said my Andy wasn't the boy to

still and let anybody beat him.'
'Good for you, mother! Bully for you That's where you hit the nail on the And what did the ould lady say then?'

to work.' 'I'm glad you're not goin', mother. don't want you to work for the likes of her Let her do her own ironin', the ould spal,

In general, Andy's speech was tolerable clear of brogue, but whenever he became little excited, as at present, it was mor marked. He was more angry at the slight anything, however contemptuous, said to bimself. He had that chivalrous feeling of respect for his mother which every boy his age ought to have, more especially that mother is a widow. But, Andy, I'm sorry for the money I'll

'How much is it, mother?"

'Seventy-five cents.'
'I'll make it up, mother.'

sked, in surprise.

Where did I get them? One way and sister, and was very apt to assent to her remarks, either by repeating them, or by saying. Just so, She was a mild, inoffen-

'Perhaps you're right, Andy," she said that there was always the greatest har

Andy.'
By and by they had suppor. If they had and hitherto the good indus had borne with seen alone, they would have got along on and retained him in their employ.

read and tea; but 'Andy needs meat, for he's a growing boy,' said his mother.

stractive. The next morning Andy went out in idea where to go, or to whom to apply, but

he concluded to put in an application any where he could. He paused in front of the house of Dec on Jones a hardfisted old farmer whose reputation for parsimony was well known

proughout the village, but of this Andy being a new comer, was ignorant. Would'nt you like to hire a good strong

ov?' he asked, entering the yard The deacon looked up.

Ever worked on a farm?

Can you milk? 'Yes.

Where did you work What's your name? Audy Burke.

Where do you live? With my mother, Mrs. vay down the road.'

I know-the Widder Burke. Have you got any work for me?" Wait a minute, I'll see.' The deacon brought out an old scythe

from the barn, and felt of the edge. There was not much danger in so doing, for was as dull as a hoe. 'This scythe needs sharpening,' 'Come and turn the grindstone,'

"Well, here's a job, anyhow,' the Andy. 'Wonder what he'll give me.' He sat down and began to turn the grind stone. The deacon bore on heavily, and this made it hard turning. His arms ached and the perspiration stood on his brow. It was certainly pretty hard work, but then he must be prepared for that, and after all he was earning money for his mother. Still

intolerably dull that it took a long time make any impression upon it. Kinder hard turnin', aint it?' said the

deacon. 'Yes,' said Andy. 'This scythe ain't been sharpened for eve o long. It's as dull as a hoe.

However, time and patience work won-ders, and at length the deacon, after a careful inspection of the blade of the scythe released Andy from his toil of an bour and 'I reckon that'll do.'

He put up the scythe in its place and came Andy lingered respectfully for the remu-

neration of his labor.

'He ought to give me a quarter,' he
'I am afraid you are But the deacon showed no disposition

pay him, and Andy became inpatient. ' I guess I'll be goin'.' he said. 'All right. I ain't got anything

ron to do,' said the de 'I'll take my pay now,' said Andy, despe

'Pay? What for?' inquired the dea

nocently.
'For turning the grindstone

'You don't mean ter say you expect any-thing for that?' said the deacon, in a tone of 'Yes I do,' said Andy. 'I can't work a

hour-and-a-half for nothing.'
'I didn't expect to pay for such a triff said the old man, fumbling in his pocket. Finally he brought out two cents, one of the kind popularly known as bung-towns, which are not generally recognized as true

'There,' said he, in an injured tone. 'I'll pay you, though I didn't think you'd charge anything for any little help like that,

Andy looked at the profferred compensa-tion with mingled astonishment and disgust.
'Never mind,' he said. 'You can kee

it. You need it more'n I do, I'm thinkin'! 'Don't you want it?' asked the descor

'No. I don't. I'm a poor boy, but I don't work an hour-and-a-half for two cents, one of 'em bad. I'd rather take no pay at all.' 'That's a cur'us boy,' said the deacon slowly sliding the pennies back into his pocket. 'I calc'late he expected more just for a little job like that. Does he think I'm

made of money?" As Andy went out of the yard, the ide dawned upon the descon that he had saved

CHAPTER VI.

THE TWO OLD MAIDS. He's the meanest man I ever saw,' thought Andy, 'Does he think I work on nothing a year, and find myself? Divil a bit of work will I do for him agin, if 'I'll make it up, nother.'

'I know you will, if you can, Andy; but work is hard to get, and the pay is small.'

'You might go back and tell Mrs. Freston that Fm a dirty spalpesu, and maybe sho'd take take you back, mother.'

'I would'nt elander my boy like that if sho'd take me back twenty times.'

'That's the way to tell, mother, said Andy, well pleased. 'Dos't you be aftered and we'll get along somehow. More by token, here's three dollars I brought home with me yesterday,'

Andy pulled out from his pocket six eliver half-dollars, and of large property.

Presults. know it. But better luck was in store for

Andy's cheerful tone had its effect upon sive creature, but very charitable and amiable, and so little given to opposition 'At any rate we won't cry till it's mony between them. They kept a gardet time.'
'To-morrow I'll go out and see if I can
find work.'
'Suppose you don't find it, Andy?' sugseated his sister.

"Suppose you don't find it, Andy?' sugseated his sister.

"To-morrow I'll go out and see if I can
wood, ran of errands, and made himself
generally useful. He had one drawback,
unfortunately. He would occasionally in-'Then I'll take in washing, said Andy, duige to excess in certan flery alcoholic aughing. 'It's an illigant washer I'd compounds sold at the village tavers, and as a natural consequence, set drunk. He as a natural consequence, get drunk. He 'Nobody'd hire you more than once had usually the good sense to keep out of the way while under the influence of liquo

But a crisis had arrived. That mor and in his drunken folly had actually gone And so smary was emparation to the outer-er's for a pound and a half of beefsteak, which made the meal considerably more offer to kies her.

offer to kiss her. Miss Priscilla was, of course, horrified and so expressed|herself.
'Law, Sophia,' she said. 'I came near

fainting away. The idea of his offering to ' Just so,' said Sophia. 'So presuming.'

'Just so.' Of course, I couldn't think of employing him any longer.' 'Couldn't think of it.'

· He might have asked to kiss me again 'Just so,' Or you?" 'Just so,' said Sophia, in some excit

ment of manner. 'The neighbors would talk.' 'Just so. So I told him that I was very sorry. be

omewhere else." 'But who will do our work?' inquir Sophia, with a rare, original suggestion, SULLIVAN & MACNEILL We must get somebody else.'
So we must,' acquiesced Sophia, as if she

it would be necessary for him to find work

had suddenly received light on a very dark ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW But I don't know who we can get. ' Just so.'

door. Priscilla answered it in person. They kept no domestic servant, only 'I've brought the load of wood you ordered, ma'am,' said a teamster. 'Where

shall I put it?" 'In the back yard. John-no. John has left us. I will show you, myself." She put on a cape-bounet, and indicated the place in the vard where she wanted the

Then she returned to the house, 'It's very awkward that John should have the time did seem long. The soythe was so ted so,' she said, in a tone of annoyance 'I don't know who is to saw and spi

that wood.' · We couldn't do it,' said Sophia, with another original suggestion.

'Of course not. That would be perfectly

'Just so.' sawed and split to last through the day.' 'We must have some split.' 'Of course. But I really don't know of

John has goue away. You know why. Lower Great George Street.

'Perhaps he wouldn't kies us if we told Priscilla, composedly.

'Just so,' slipped out of Sophia's mouth from force of habit, but her sister was so used to hearing it that she took no paricular notice of it on the present occasion It was just at this time that Andy, re leased from his severe and unrequited labor for Deacon Jones, came by. He saw the wood being unloaded in the back yard

and an idea struck him. · Maybe I can get the chance of sawin

I wonder who lives there?" He immediately opened the front gate and marching up to the front door knocked

vigorously.
'There's somebody at the door,' said 'Perhaps it's John came back' Priscilla. 'I am afraid of going to open it He might want to kiss me again.

'I'll go,' said Sophia, rising with He might want to kiss you.

I'll tell him not to.' We'll both go,' said Priscilla, decisively. Accordingly the two sisters for muta otection both went to the door, and open ed it guardedly. Their courage reta en they saw that it was only a boy.

What do you want?' asked Priscills Just so,' chimed in Sophia. yard,' commenced Andy. ' Just so,' said Sophia.

Do you want it sawed and split? 'Just so,' answered the younger sister, rightening up. 'Can you do it?' inquired Priscilla

'Try me and see,' answered Andy. You're not a man.' Just so,' chimed in her sister. 'Faith, and I soon will be,' said Andy. I can saw and split wood as well as any

an you ever saw.'
'What is your-name? Andy Burke. 'Are you a-Hibernian?' inquired Pris- PEAKE'S NO. 3 WHARF.

'I don't know what you mane by ame,' said Andy, perplexed.
'To what nation do you belong?' 'Oh, that's what you want, ma'am. I'r

' And you say your name is Burke?' Yes ma'am. 'Are you related to Burke, stor? He was an Irishman, I beli

'Just so,' said Sophia. 'He was my grandfather ed Andy, who had never heard of the ment orator, but thought the cisim ald improve his chances of obtaining the would improve his chances of obtaining the job of sawing and splitting wood. 'Your grandfather!' exclaimed Princilla.

'Where did you get them, Andy?' she general manager, Sophia contented berself, in astonishment. 'Really this is most exraordinary, And you are poor?

eawin' wood ma'am.' 'Just so,' said Sophi-'To think that the grandson of the gree Burke should come to us for employment,' said Priscilla, who was in some easily taken in. I think we must hire him

'Perhaps he could take John's place

'I must find out whether he understand

' Just so.' Andy stood by, waiting patiently for the eision, and hoping that it might be favorable. Of course it was wrong for him tell a lie, but he thought his engagement depended upon it, and, although a very perfect, as my readers are destined to find

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laid on the Table of this House, re-lating to the mission of the said de-legation, and the negociations now pending with the Dominion Government, there is no promise, guarante ment, there is no promise, guarantee or assurance given, on the part of the latter, that they will assume here-after the improving and maintain-ing of said piers, as a charge upon the Dominion Government, or refund Government, or refund this Province all or any of the money spended on the atoresaid structure nee this Island entered Contedera expen

Therefore Resolved, That this House believe that in providing "ways and means" for the expenditure of the Province for the current year, the Government are not justified in depending upon one-seventh of the Revenue being raised from refunds from the Dominion Government, for piers, which refund the said Governent have not, so far, acknowledge

and it was hard to get a quorum of the Cabinet together in Summer time. They would then have to lay the report before Parliament. Admitting that these wharves are Dominion their liability to pay.

Mr. Yeo said that this resolution works, and that we had spent money on them, in point of law we had no claim for a refund, as it was a volunmight have been moved before, but he had no idea that the Government would include this amount, when estary action on our part. There was timating their receipts. From the papers before the House, there was no guarantee that the Dominion Govern calculating upon what we did not know that we should receive, and adment would take charge of our mitting that our claim was good we would not get one dollar of it this year. That disposed of \$36 000 of the estimatwharves, or pay us any amount for assurances the delegates might have received. He trusted we would get ed revenue. The receipts from the Land Office were calculated at too high all that had been stated and more, a figure by \$10,000. Education had been placed at \$1,700 less than was we needed it all, as our finances were bad It was premature to make calculation of the kind, and it was apent on it last year, maintenance of Hospital for the Insune, \$1,000 less enough to spend it when received; it was ridiculous to base our estimates on what was contained in the papers were expenditures which must be met, and unless the Government came foretore the House. If the Do: ward with more correct figures, he trusted that the vote would not be Government was bound to take our piers it was merely a matter (given them. There was the item of \$36.000 as well as some \$15,000 more. negotiation. The delegates had sug gested a payment on account, but had that would not be realized this year. and how would this deficiency be met? What would be our position if our piers were all handed over to some Government had assented, the Government would have been justified in estimating upon this sum. They had asked for a decided answer, but had incorporated Company. If such a thing should happen, and the Company had power to exact tolls and dues, we would then find that we had never received none. The Dominion Govrement had offered to make a gran of the sites to the local authorities, o made a worse bargain. The Govern-ment either did not know what they to companies, and they had promised to cause an examination of the struc-tures, bu'no promise to pay any part of the claim; yet the Government calwere doing, or they were doing wha they knew was wrong.

The debate was further adjourned culated to receive one-reventh of the current year's revenue from this and at 6 10 p m., the House adjourned source. Suppose that the Commissioners, appointed to examine these for one hour. wharves, considered very few of them to be Dominion works and suggested payment of only a certain sum, our Government would be bound to take that sum. The amount which been mentioned as to be received was very considerable, but it would last more than two or three years. It

would be better for the Government to make provision from other source for this year. From the practice pur sued in the other Provin strong right to expect that the Do minion Government would take these works off our hands. Last year we had been told that, for some time to come, there would be no necessity to re-enacting the Assessment Act. Then this money was never dreamt of why not now raise a revenue independent of this amount. The Government had misled the country, it was

mpossible for them to conduct the at

airs of the country without taxation. Mr. Perry seconded the amendment and said that the Government might as well estimate what they expected to receive from the Fishery Award, or \$500,000 compensation for the nonful-filment of the Terms of Confederation Whatever we were going to get for he wharves, if we ever got anything. was in the far distance. The Privy Council and the delegates did not agree pon the question. The Dominion overnment had offered to give us back all the wharves, if we would maintain them. No examination had yet been made, it would take a good deal of time. The Commissioners would have to report, and "hatever sum they recommended would have to be voted by Parliament before it would be available. It was unfair and unjust to the people for the Government to build their revenue upon imaginary estimates. They had no right to estimates. They had no right to expect one dollar more from the Land Office than what they received last year. Very nearly one-half of this year's revenue was founded upon sup-

position. The Government were try ng to deceive the people.

The debate was adjourned, and at

1.30, p. m., the House adjourned for one hour.

After recess, the Speaker took the Chair at 3.30 p. m.

The House went into Committee of the whole to further consider the expediency of introducing a Bill to prevent the spread of the Potato Bug.

Mr. Ferguson concarred in the opinion expressed by some members, that it would be preterable to give the people power at the annual School meeting to appoint an Inspector, but where this was neglected to be done, it should be the duty of the Trustees. it should be the duty of the Trustees to step in and assume the powers of the Inspector.

the details of the proposed measure, the Speaker took the Chair, and the Chairman reported certain resolutions agreed to. A Committee was appoint of to bring in a Bill in accordance therewith, which was accordingly don The debate or the The debate on the resolution sub-mitted by Mr. Yeo in the forenoon

After considerable discussion upon

was resumed. Mr. Sinclair said that Mr. Sullivan had stated that \$36,000, or as much as we should require, would be received this year from the Dominion Governmeet as the result of the negotiations with them in regard to the piers. He had searched the papers before the House in vain for one solitary promise The minute of the Privy Council wa carefully worded so that they should not bind themselves to pay us one dollar. What grounds the dollar. What grounds, therefore, were there for expecting \$36,000. In their first intervies with the Dominion their first intervier with the Dominion Government, the delegates were told that if the piers belonged to the Do-minion they were willing to hand them back to the Province, the offer had been declined, and was subsequenthad been declined, and was subsc ly renewed. This showed clearly that

they had no intention of accepting these works. Their next offer was to make an examination of the stru--AT THEmake an egamination of the structures and this was the only promise which the delegates received. The Dominion Government seemed to be very doubt ful if any of these wharves

to them, and they agreed to examine
to claims for indomnity, and whether
any and what sum should be paid the
Province. In the tace of this the

Government estimated that they would receive \$36,000. The examination must first be made, and a report obtained as to whether the wharves are

of general public importance or not.

It was evidently their opinion that

common wherees in rivers did not belong to them, for they spoke of general public importance. The re-port of the examiners would be sub-mitted to the Dominion Government

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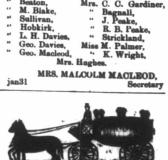
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Austrian Ambassador to Austrian Ambassador to and many others. Amor speaking Chamberlains w bell, Com. Winchester, an

All Rome may be said the Church of Santi Apos Octave held there in hon dict Joseph Labre. The though dispensing with colored hangings which I an effect to Church fest was simply magnificent in of color and decoration ous crystal chandeliers, ar of wax-lights most admi furnished the only orns occasion. The most ecorators in Italy delivered ng and afternoon, duri days, on the saint w festival was thus comme iaily; and in the afters cially at the Ave Maria, ure was insufficient numbers who sought addoors of the church wer those in the great port imilar festivals in hor

ence in Rome, at halfmorning of Saturday, after a long and pains with Christian fortitude rites and consolations Cardinal Antici-Mattei March, 1811, at Recanal States of the Church. ness Pius IX. created petto in the Consistory 1875, and he was publi 17th September of the dinal Mattei belonged Congregations: the Crial, the Index, and the Basilica of St. Peter Preface au Conclave dinal Mattei as "a good ent man;" he was "s author, not particularly he has a natural up and goodness, which pe useful counsels." The late Cardinal was that of San Lorenzo in Pana On Monday, the 16th Reverend Rector of the

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which has furnished and priests to the U rendered such services ing Catholies in all pe Kenrick, of Maynooth, ed the Very Rev. Fath Socius of the General of the Prior of Doual; t cign Ecclesiastical Col of Newport and Menev tary; the Priors of the Institutions; the Very O. S. B.; Mr. Wolf N. Y., of the family of of that name, and of Rev. Father Burke, O Rome late on Saturday was to have been one fatigue prevented him In the afternoon sor gave a musical enter American airs with Before leaving, the v one of the prettiest ar On Sunday morning the Holy Father adm Mass the Very Rev. American College, to of the alumni, who the priesthood in the after which they will

College gave a dinner Very Rev Dr. Walsh,

which they will of their future miss alumni, all of whom munion from His Ho Talbot and Walsh, Schultz, of Philade Schultz, of Philade Alton, Illinois; Con-Curry, of New Yorl boy, of Providence; lyn, N. Y.; Carroll, Tierney, of Richmon Mass His Holiness g around him in his conversing with the manner, granted the favors and privileg that of imparting, families and parish attain such a ch Benediction, with respective ordinarie his auditors on the of them from their and from their Prof as also on their pr tical studies, which his own observation tions held in his prohis hope that they to America the tr dwelt on the pleas the good order and in the North Am

the ever increasing and expressed his proportion to the of the episcopal United States, the a still greater nu trained in the tru of the Eternal C the National Lom