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TALE OF '98

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.) situations, as when the Captain con-wersed upon some topic of the day-- "They must be thundering idiots!" which was all Greek to poor Matt he said to himself, with a glance of —or introduced the subject of Dab—contempt at the officers. "And a

met the beautiful Miss Filzroy?"

ure of meetin' her," said Matt.

cate ground, and James stood listen-Miss Fitzroy was their young master's betrothed, the beauty of a London season, the lodestar of her own don season, the lodestar of her own don season, the lodestar of her own country, possessing a splendid property in addition to her personal attractions. Mr. Latoushe had, indeed, been the envied and congratulated of his whole circle. His younger brother wrote to him from India: "You sinner! How the good-natured lieutenant."

"One would hardly fancy him plotadale pass of Ballyellis, which was so long and ably defended by the celebrated outlaw, that Henry Latouche brated outlaw, that Henry Latouche ance that I have—and were I, the elder brother it should be doubled, which is not at all meant for a hint,—you could have embarked in patriotism or any other unseaworthy craft you chose; whilst I should keep up India: "You sinner! How the good-patured lieutenant.

ure of meetin' her," repeated Matt, his pain. adding to himself: "And I carried her wraps to the carriage when she I'm sufferin'! The divil take them

"She is that !" exclaimed Matt

with genuine enthusiasm. "There the darlint. She's a jewel and no mistake."

out the meal, but he was now try- stood the pain of it." out the meal, but he was now trying to signal his commander that
the subject had better be dropped.
He saw that Captain Howe was ighis inclination to laugh aloud. "You

one of the angergement of the angergement of the angergement of the angergement. norant of the engagement.

"Well, no. I wasn't," said Matt;

between a groan and a howl, draw- have me wits about me." ing up first one leg and then the other. His guests looked startled go down in your own togs," said a face which was ordinarily handfor a moment; and then the Cap- James.

hat way?" irquired the Captain.
"Long enough, the Lud knows!"
"Have you tried any remedy!"
"There's only one will do me the

"To get off these cursed

and James gave Matt a kick, which, touching the already afflicted par caused the long-suffering one to turn fiercely upon his fellow-servant.

"Oh, manners or no manners, James, I can't endure them shoes on

my feet a moment longer!" "I sec, sir,-it's your gout, sir Took you bad this afternoon, sir,

"Well, at any rate, I'm afeard I'l have to withdraw altogether, and

The dessert was already upon th

on, whilst the young men were fairlaughter, it is now time, I think. that I made known to you the un-welcome nature of our visit here. I resume you may have some inklin'

"A more ungracious task never fell to my lot," said the Captain, than to be compelled to inform you, us, that you are our prisoner, and on sch.

"And a pretty condition I'm in to

Howe, who was one of those menomewhat rare at that period-who in their conduct toward the Irish showed themselves full of humanity. "I hope you'll not hinder me from

changin' me clothes ?" said Matt. "Certainly not, provided you give me your word that you will make

no attempt to escape.' "Escape, is it?" said Matt. "Sure, sir, I couldn't walk from here across the lawn to be crowned king at

"But you promise?" "Sure I have to promiss when can't walk," replied Matt. "In any case, my men are sta-

ioned at all points," said the officer; BY ANNA T. SADLIER "but your promise is sufficient." "Very well, then. I'll go up to me dressin'-room and strive to get a

He passed out of the room, evidently in great agony, as ludierous a Of course, during the progress of figure as ever the sun shore upon. the meal there were several critical James looked after him in great dis-

good thing, too." "You were up in Dublin last sea- The officers, who, at Matt's sug-

not?"

"I was that," answered Matt, who had indeed gone thither with his of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular host, burst into a longer land of their singular at the table, further to discuss the

deigned to join in the conversation But he knew that he was on deli ... during dinner. "He doesn't look particularly lufe, dying upon the scaffold, a dangerous to the state," observed

the country.

"Yes, I had the honor and pleas"Yes, I had the honor and pleas"Yes, I had the honor and pleas-

"O James dear," he said, "what and the master were goin' for a shoes! If I had never put them on, bad cess to them! And for the love touche, thrilled with swift admiration. "No poet could depict you faired than you are, yet none more the younger officers, "She is the "

So James unwound the folds of the oravat, and began to tug at the coat with might and main,

can't go with them in those clothes." but letting a dozen tiny ringlets es-

himself by expanding his long-con-tracted obest with a series of deep Latouche, when even she has been bein' prevented by pressin' engage breaths, "If I'm able to bear a shoe thrown into the scale and could not on me foot at all," he continued, weigh against you." "All a mistake," said Matt. And "I'll put on me own, and me own there he gave utterance to something clothes too; and then I'll be able to ride, had wrought him up to a mood

for a moment; and then the Captain asked, with concern:

"I fear you are a sufferer from the disease which ever dogs the prosperous?"

"I am a sufferer, sir, and that's God's truth," groaned poor Matt.

"No; there's a cloak of Mr. Later marred by the languor of a mere touche's behind the door there," said man of jashion. Some poet has said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and to spend one's life for it, or be said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and to spend one's life for it, or be said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and to spend one's life for it, or be said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and to spend one's life for it, or be said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing to take up in youth the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the said that it is a glorious thing the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and the championship of a noble but unpopular cause, and

Where is he gone?" But this was a question Mat whom he knew to be honest, dis set, and devoted to his master. Still be was an Englishman, and no and that I'm goin' to do without syllable would drop from Matt's lips tain which held the lives of so many

unfortunate gentlemen. "I make no doubt he'il soon where they can't catch him." "But you?" inquired James. "Oh, that's little matter!" said

ames went on, anxiously For one moment a shadow

apon Matt's face. Jaile, peclers and epidiers had always held a particula terger for him, baving been beld leave you, gentlemer, to finish your over him is boyhood as a bugaboo "Well, if they do," he said, slowly 'I suppose l'il get out some way o other, with the help of God and His

Blessed Mother. Any way, it's better me than the young master "Matt," said James, "I like you —I do indeed. You're a right down good sort, and I never expected to

say as much to any Irishmau." "Nor to bear one say it to you," returned Matt. " And it isn't often who have so hospitably entertained | we can say such a word of a Sassen-

With this exchange of interna tional civilities. The oddly-matched be anybody's prisoner," said Matt, pair shook hands; and Matt, envelped in Mr. Latouche's cloak, which "Your state of heatth makes my for the time being prevented all risk duty the harder," said Captain of detection, went down to his cap-

"Sure, then, I'm very sorry you were interrupted in your dinners," said Matt; "and me that had to eave you. Maybe, gentlemen you'd have a drop of somethin' elee

efore you go?". This proposal being declin d, Matt xpressed himself ready to go with "Do you feel yourself able t

walk?" asked Captain Howe. "For was about to suggest that you aight order the carriage. Matt reflected. This was a further pportunity for delay. Well, then, ank you kindly, sir. I'll do that

And as he sat back in the carriage, with Captain Howe beside him, he aid to himself : "If we can get another hour, he'l

be as far as Ballyellis; and after that Billy Byrnes will take care of Such was the popular sonfidence n the Wicklow hero.

CHAPTER VII.

low hills, during all these disturbances numerous bands of outlaws "You were up in Dublin last season, Mr. Latouche, were you
gestion, had again seated themselves
at the table, further to discuss the "And, of course, you must have "If that's a specimen of your fine by the surrounding peasantry. Wil- brother, who wrote him one of old Irish gentleman!" said the "Yes, I had the honor and pleas- supercilious sub, who had scarcely ly named, was a gentleman of ancient lineage, who had lost his prop-erty in the troubles, and finally his

India: "You sinner! How the dickens did you ever deserve such infernelly good luck?"

So Matt saw himself in the new and serious difficulty of earrying himself as the favored suitor and prospective husband of the most beautiful and aristocratic woman in the country.

They finally agreed, lingering awhile over it. They finally arose from table, and James went off to repeat what he had heard to his fellow-conspirator. He found Matt seated in the dressing-room, with a very rueful countenance, alternately rubbing his feet and snapping his

"My country !" exclaimed La-

There was a lingering light in t western sky, faint as a smile on dy ing lips; and, profiting by it, the young man took the m "Them cursed shoes," said Matt, pocket. He gased earnestly at the mistake."

"And to think of her being engaged to that clodbopper!" said a still younger officer to himself. He had sat silent and disgusted through-

"Were you present," eaid the "I'd sooner be taken to instant cape to stray over the forehead.

Captair, "when she was presented execution!" oried Matt, relieving "Ireland, God knows how passio

of exaltation. This fervor and some, but which might have been

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Henry Latouche could doubt that nent of 1798 had ennobled and strengthened the character of that poiled child of fortune, Not that he was in the habit of indulging in heroics on this subject of country or any other. His manner was usu ally a little careless—his enemies said cold; his triends, undemonstrative.

" And poor Matt?" said Latouche his thoughts suddenly reverting to his faithful foster-brother. "I hope he is not attempting anything rash on my behalf.

Lines of anxiety gathered betwen his eyes. Matt was a notorious daredevil, and had a greater aptitude for getting in and out of scrapes than any "boy" in the land. The master's wildest fancies, however, could scarcely have pictured Matt as he was at that moment, journeying sumed character of Henry Latouche, and under charge of high treason.

It was a grave charge indeed for Mr Latouche was known to be deep in the councils of the conspira tors, having even undertaken a mis sion to France in their interests; and o be the personal friend of Bagenal Harvey, John Henry Colclough, and Lord Edward Fitzgerald. In fact, t would be idle to deny that Laouche bad put name, influence, station—all that he posessed—at the ervice of the United Irishmen. He was of a romantic and somewhat dreamy nature; and, his father dying young, he had wandered about the lovely park and gardens of the Hall, and outward into the lanes, the fields

CHAPTER VII. her husband, encouraged rather than In the lofty peaks of the Wick-repressed this feeling. Love of country had been a passion with her, ment to her eldest son. So when the insurrection broke out, Henry

> "What was fate thinking of to make you the elder brother, with Isabel Fitzroy thrown in as a bonne bouche? With your quixotism, your quips and cranks, you would have made an excellent younger son. Patriotism, like the scarlet ever, is never dangerous save when it attacks you chose; whilst I should keep ur

characteristie dozen-line epistles;

impertinence !" For there was really and each saw in the good fortune of the other his own. But on the hilltop, faintly lit by the rising moon, a fugitive amenable to the law, the letter recurred to his mind with other thoughts and feelings. He seeme to read between the lines the fraterns anxiety, and at the same time the re-

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