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In France Mrs. Mackay is styled "the Duchess of Colorado."

THAT " TOCSIN OF THE SOUL, THE DINNER Bell" as Byron calls it, suggests no present antion, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic, bilious sufferer, nation, proudly set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to sense reflections to the dyspectic set it on her brow, to sense reflections to the Brill" as Byron calls it, suggests no pleasing land's grasp, and exalting our prostrate to ment is egregiously out of proportion to the quantity of food he eats, which lies undigested, a weight like lead in his unhappy stomach. There is a remedy, however, and its name is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. No case is entirely hopeless.

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CHARITY COMMENCED AT HOME. At the last moment, ten o'clock a m., August 12th, Eugene Gaudins, a warehouseman for Messrs. B. Onorato & Co., bought one-fifth of the covoted ticket. The revolutions of the wheel brought out No. 15,365 as drawing the capital prize. The fact was pub-

ed, as though laden with accents of human woe it hurried by to some appointed goal of pain; the anthorod deer cowered in the shelter quibbling for punctilios that involve no prinof glen and thicket from the falling snowflakes, while a rivulct intersecting the undulating plain, swollen with floods from the neighboring hills, rushed turbulently through its narrow channel to mingle its waters in the bed of the river at Glen Druid hard by. But within the stately munsion, the residence of Robert Byrne, the evening lamps had been lighted, cheery woodfires blazed, burnishing with umbered radiance the amber damask curtains that draped the lofty windows of the spacious saloon, with its antique furniture, costly paintings and the elaborate stucco work of the beautiful medalioned ceiting; cast fitful flashes through the open portal into the long corridor, whose arched roof ay arched roof ay half revealed in light and shadow; and with richer, warmer effulgence the united blaze of faggot and chandelier illumined the ample dining-hall, round whose hospitable board circled a company of distinguished guests, who all more or less played a public part in the scenes of the time, some of whom have inscribed their names on the page of history, and stand prominently on the foreground in the frontispiece. The cloth had been removed, the wine and fruit set upon the table, the liveried attendants withdrawn; breaking the momentary lull that followed after grace had been said, and diverging from the small talk and bagatelle conversation that had enlivened the dinner into theme whose more absorbing interest had engrossed almost every interest in all classes of the country viz., that of the momentous political transactions of the period, one of the guests, a small man with stooped shoulders and prominent foreign-looking physiognomy, marked with character and replete with fire and energy, turned and addressed the host, a personage whose tout ensemble of figure and lineament by no means sustained the prestige of a race hitherto pre-eminent for every attribute of physical perfection. His was not the lofty stature, the majestic mien, the stately bearing that had characterised his chieftain ancestry; nevertheless, courtly and courteous in manner, and with a beaming eye and smile that redeemed the aspect of a countenance heavy and dull,

Byrne looked up, and fixed a gaze of concentrated attention upon his guest as he spoke in accents concise and clear: "I wish, Byrne, you'd let us get you into Parliament. Fact is, we want a reinforcement of staunch auxiliaries to back us up; our opponents are playing a deep game—it needs no seer to warn us what they are contemplating, or no oracle to foretell the sequel, if they be not counter-checked. Castlereagh is a daring Machiavellian, and his satellites are legion. It will task our best efforts to hold

and features plain and commonplace, Robert

our own against them.' "I should be well content, Grattan, to dark eye, and round the corner of sors:
his lips. Nor may I gainsay the ability of the potent arm that has wrested our imperial crown from Eng-should with his club level the barrier that you know excludes me from a place among you in the senate.

"Nonsense!" sharply returned Henry Grattan; "I know of nothing to exclude you, save want of will on your own part. You have a large landed interest in the country, where you are popular and well known, Everything favours you. Say but the word, and trust me to tide you over the waves triumphant. Faith, I had carried on my back a heavier load the day I took up the stubborn peers to set them down in their rightful position in the House. Not half so difficult to coerce a child to take physic as it was to prevail upon these enigmatical beings to accept their own privileges and to sustain their own dignity. Nor could I have succeeded but for their wholesome terror of the rod, which they well knew I would have wielded had they persevered Hussey Burgh; "transmit it crowned with refractory. Ah! the disbanding of the glory to your sons." Volunteers was a vast evil to the country,' and Grattan sighed, as in melancholy retrospection his thoughts reverted to the past. Yes, it was a bad job. But come, Byrne, what say you to my proposal?"

choice but to say thee nay. Deprecating as I the parent of offspring not inferior to their do the means by which my sire retained this progenitors."

small modicum of our once vast territorial in"I deny that," retorted an elderly personsmall modicum of our once vast territorial inheritance, † I would not, seduced by adulation, vanity, or ambition, compromise one iota of my conscientious conviction, or swerve one inch from rectitude of principle in weak compliance to the dictum of those Draconic laws my forefathers had resisted with their blood. No; albeit a"cypher, without political existence, denied the rights of citizen or patriot in my own land, and held of less account ney, I would not purchase a life, a voice in the senate, by servile concession to its imperious requirements, or shape my opinions, or

conform my faith to its ordinance.—Never!"

A pause of deep silence succeeded this brief speech. With bent head and shaded brow, Grattan seemed immersed in thought. It was but for a moment. Proudly he lifted his eyes, that flashed with fire, and glancing round the circle, emphatically he exclaimed: "We must put an end to this state of things. An

"Nonsense, Miles, I say, Don't stand in your own light just now, my kinsman, by

ciple."
"Ilhave a right to bear my father's name."
"In a right to bear my father's name." I suppose, waiving any consideration," answered the other, with a heightened color, and gesture of concentrated sternness and dignity that quite overawed his assuming kinsman, who, in tone more deferential responded:

"Ours is, unfortunately, a name obnoxious Hugh O'Ryrne to the Pale in the days of several members of our family, to avert the Byrnes of Ballymanus, Castletown, and Kimmage; also Colonel John and Captain Gregory, though like you, Miles, and your brother Hugh, in France they retained it, found it expedient upon their return to merge the objectionable hadge. You must follow their example, and descend to the level of the herd, if you hope to prosper and not render nugatory the interest I would use in your favor to promote your fortune, as it would be more gratifying to my pride to be surrounded by independent relatives than by needy para-

sites.' This was an unfortunate peroration to well-meant address. Ill could the proud Miles brook the inuendo it conveyed to his sensitive mind. With a swelling bosom and darkling eye he glanced at his brother Hugh, who very much resembled him in appearance save that his countenance was more bright, his features more flexible, his aspect and mien altogether more winning; yet now there was thunder on his brow, and the lurid flame in his eye, as, confronting his kinsman, in low, measured tone, animated with quiet scorn, he said :

"There speaks your mother's blood, the blood of the Nugents, Robert; for, by heaven! 'tis not the voice of the freeborn, high and fiery spirit of our race. Constrained by the revolutionary storms raging in France, and levelled with fury against the monarch whose staunch adherents we had been, to fly from the country that had so long afforded us an honorable asylum, and return as strangers to our fatherland, fear not but that the same good heart and hand that worked our way to fortune in the service of a foreign State will yet preserve our independence, and spare us the necessity of clinging to any

Robert Byrne, sincerely pained for the inconsiderate words that, so misconstrued, had raised the too susceptible feelings of his relatives, was about to enter upon apologetic explanation, when his wife, in whose Anglo-Norman features might be distinctly traced her lineal descent from the ill-starred Earl of Essex, whose life-sized portrait graced the mantelpiece, interposed, and in accents sen-tentious, clear, and ringing, exclaimed, while

"Gracious! how irascible you are, Miles and Hugh. What's in a name, that you should be so touchy about it?" and she darted a glance, whose expression was somewhat irate, at Miles, who, seated opposite, with downcast brow, and eyes resting upon his plate, was playing with a fork, apparently intent upon some candied fruit, and did not notice her. But his brother did, and drawing up his stately form, and waving his head in obeisance at once deferential and majestic, he made answer : 6

"Much, madame; very much is expressed in a name. What the color is to the regiment that carries it, what the flag is to the ship under which it sails, what the cognisance is to the knight who lists in the tournament, is the name you bear. It is your crest, your coatof arms. Ours in a foreign land has been our passe-partout to honor, fame, and fortune. In the court, the chamber of peers, the army, its claim was recognised and respected. Hence, f you please, we shall take leave to hold it intact as our sole, and by nomeans despicable inheritance, and bear it unsullied to the grave!";
"Permit me to suggest a codicil," smiled

Miles looked up and shrugged his shoulders; ugh laughed silently. Hussey Burgh continued.

"I quite endorse your sentiment, sir. 'Tell me your company' is a trite proverb; but 'Tell me your name' is Slowly extracting a pinch of snuff proverb; but 'Tell me your name' is from his gold snuff-box which he then handed to Hussey Burgh, Robert that of O'Byrne holds a high place in the analysis of O'Byrne hold Byrne deliberately made answer, calm but nals of a country famed for heroes and sages, resolute: "I grieve, my friend, I have no the Insula Sunctorum of antiquity, and still

> age of severe aspect, and in the tone of his voice there was a harsh echo that grated on the ear. "I such miscreants as Higgins, the Sham Squire, Gifford, Knox, Jacob, and Finley be specimens of the Island of Saints and sages, why, all I can say is, the designation must bear some different construction among yourselves, and requires some defini-tion not yet found in the dictionary."

> "Pardon my interrupting you, Judge Day," exclaimed Myles O'Byrne, with vehemence. "You select your specimens at random. Unfortunately, those descendants whom you have named, with thousands be-sides of Cromwellian ruffians, born in the land, call themselves, and will be denominated Irishmen. Unthinking strangers will not discriminate their claim, but they are as distinctive from the genuine race as nettles and thistles are from the lily and the violet of the garden into which they have obtruded. Generations hence will be seen the offspring

pression may yot leaven the vile mass with Perliament. Could this be supplied in West. which they are incorporated, and infuse a minster.? No, sir; nothing can supply for a better juggedient to change and sweeten its resident Parliament, watching over national bitter quality. But it will not be in this improvement, encouraging manufacture, comgeneration, nor the next—it must be the work! ot time. Mednwhile, let no man da my to instant mischief, but a native Parliament presence asperse the indigenous race, for "Facts are stubborn arguments," chimefather upon the posterity of the Celt, the op-probrium of the demoralised, and the crimes of the issue of the usurper of their heritage." "Your argument is good, sir-and to re-

to the cars of statesmen, and of as evil repute turn to our text," said Hussey Burgh, with to day as was that of our ancestor Fiach Mac approving gesture, "a man may disgrace his Hugh O'Byrne to the Pale in the days of ancestor's good name in his own person, or Elizabeth. Hence, submitting to exigency, he may by his own virtues reflect some light upon a bad patronymic; but the rule holds lightning from their heads, or struggling good withal. The stream brackish at its to hold their footing on the soil, have relinquished the affix. For instance, the crystal and pure from the spring will continue, if not contaminated, sweet and wholesome to its destination. Have you been many years in France ?"

"First saw the light there eight-and twenty years ago, sir, in company with my twin brother,"—he smiled at Hugh. "My great grandfather left Ireland with the 'wild geese, aftar the treaty of Limerick. He was then a merc boy."

"ls it the wont of your family to come into the world in pairs?" laughed Henry Grattan; "for I do not find any name so general as that which you honour. Chichester Fortescue must have some work to fix your degrees in heraldry.'

"Ours, sir, is a ramily which, decimated by the sword, and scattered to the four winds of heaven," returned Hugh O'Byrne, with sadly modulated voice, "might tax the ingenuity of a herald's college to marshal in place. So many archives lost, so many links of the direct line scattered, or cn-tangled and obscured among the vas-salage of the once numerous clan, by the very act adopted by some members of relinquishing the affix, we might be compared to a fractured mirror, whose dissected parts wanting would defy the skill of the craftsman to restore in its integrity. We have only to be thankful a few authentic remnants are left, sufficient to reflect back the light of other days,' and rescue the name of Fiach MacHugh from oblivion."

"It is of no use, you see, to stand against the powers that be, and resist the Government," here soliloquised, in tone half-deprecating, half-admonitory, a matronly dame of kindly aspect, and figure tending to embon-point: "far better go with the stream than against it;" her voice died away like the cadence of a curiew bell, to be answered by the vibrating chime, of more silvery accents, of a lady, her vis-a-vis, who, disclaiming the logic of her sagacious senior, firmly yet courteously said : "I am not of your opinion at all, Mrs.

Day. Betimes Government must be resisted in its encroachments upon the liberty of the subject. Had Henry,"—glancing proudly at her husband—"not made the stand he did against it, where now would be the blessing meet your wishes," returned Robert Byrne, tentious, clear, and ringing, exclaimed, while against it, where now would be the blessing ed a moment, then resumed: "It is true unwith a smile of humor lurking in his she divided a bunch of grapes with a scis-

true," responded the sonorous tones of the judge's aunt; "but I fear we won't have them long. You know it is bruited about that they are going to take the Parliament

"That they are mooting such a step is no secret," observed an elderly aristocratic dame, with incredulous gesture. "To accomplish it will be toute autre chose."

"So it will, Lady Moira," returned Henry Grattan, with decision. "We will hold our Parliament with a grasp that shall but relax with our lives: and, though I am quite aware that strenuous exertions are being made to cajole or coerce us into the surrender of our

fortress, they shall not succeed."
"Be not too sure," said Hussey Burgh, with a significant shake of his head. "What may not a Government achieve that addresses itself resolutely to carry a point, and is not scrupulous as to means?" "And to whom neither organs, agents,

'There is at this moment a system of corruption being carried on within the walls of the Castle, which would disgrace the annals of any country, and so I will declare publicly, when called upon in Parliament. Government has hinted—as yet only hinted—it will spend half a million to bribe supporters in the House, and that every man shall be the victim of his vote. Byrne, circumstanced as you are, having no particular interest in the country, you are debarred by your creed from serving as a patriot, and no special interest in a senate from which you are excluded the right to represent your borough, you might be well excused for stepping forward and canvassing Government favor by an offer of your service and influence at this juncture. You would be received with open arms, and your terms; however exorbitant, meet ready acceptance. Castlereagh proposes that every nobleman or gentleman who returns members for the Inion shall be paid, in cash down, fifteen thousand pounds for every member so returned; and as to sinecure places, you may have any you choose for your friends for the asking. Forward, I say; now's your time!"
Robert Byrne, who was peeling an orange, slowly lifted his eyes, calmly reposed them upon the speaker, and said: "Now is not my time, not nover, Plankett. I am not of soul so poor as to merge public good in

drawing the capital prize. The fact was put listed and came soon to the ears of Gaudins, who yesterday was poor, but to dody, by the wasternet of a dollar, ranks amongst the "bondholders." He called at the office of The Louisiana State Lottery with Mr. B. Housiana State Lottery with Mr. B. Housi

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"Facts are stubborn arguments," chimed

in Henry Grattan. "How came Par-liament to demand free trade? Because it sat in Ireland, and members in their own country were influenced by Irish sympathies. They did not like to meet every hour faces that looked shame upon them; they did not like to stand in the sphere of their own infamy; they saved the country because they lived in it. Take away the Parliament, transfer it to another site, and see what will result absenteeism of its aristocracy; drainage of its wealth; neglect, decay, and desolation. May heaven avert such ruin! Yes, sir; you saw well. The blessings procured by the Irish Parliament for the last twenty years are greater than all the blessings conferred by the British senate for the last century, and have more ameliorated the condition of the country."

"Now, sir, you have just come to the mile stone; halt there," said Robert Byrne. "Though no statesman, I can read State and I can divine by sigil policy, augury the secret thought of icians. Think you, my honored politicians. friend, are English Ministers asken "-or de you foully deem that, making truce, and waiving the antagonism of centuries, they will survey with complacency, without one jealous pang or emotion of envy, the enfranchised vassal holding up her head and so rapidly gaining par?—Never. It will not be endured: accept my words as prophecy. England, ere we have had time to recover breath, will again set her heal upon and crush us to the dust, from which, by the aid of your good hand, we had arisen.

"She can't do it, I defy her!" thundered Grattan, excitedly striking the table with his hand. "With three millions of men at our back, our charter in one hand, and a sword in the other, shall we fear to assert our freedom! Ministers may propose to buy what we can not sell—our liberty. For that they have no equivalent to offer, and to wrest it from us

by force is out of the question."
"What is the meaning of the martial law under which the country has been placed, and the cruelties at which humanity shudders, even now being perpetrated upon a peaceful and unoffending people by men vested with frightful and unlimited power, and left irresponsible for personal vindictiveness. avaricious rapacity, or any other vile motive, to wreak atrocious barbarities upon their victims, if not to goad them to desparation?" demanded Robert Byrne. "You heard of that affair between Carhampton and Berwick ?"

"Carhampton is a dog-fiend!" muttered Grattan, looking very thoughtful. He paused a moment, then resumed: "It is true unknow not why, and the suspension of the "Well, yes, my dear Mrs. Grattan; that's | Habcas Corpus, insolent, ignorant, and obscure ruffians, armed with vile jurisdiction, have too frequently vented their worst passions upon the objects of their vengcance. A magistrate asserted lately before the Irish House of Commons it was necessary to tlog many of whose guilt he had secret informaation from persons whose names he could not disclose. Rather illogical and arbitrary proceeding that, you will say; but what has all that to do with reference to Parliament, save to strengthen my determination never to be satisfied or desist from my work, so long as the meanest cottager in Ireland has a link of the British chain clanking to his rags. He may be naked, but he shall not be in irons. What s it you say, my Lord Moira?" he continued addressing the nobleman who sat opposite, and had till now been a taciturn listener.

"Why, that, with our friend Byrne, I sur mise some foul play, which everyone does not see through, is on hands. What is the meannor means are wanting to carry out their de-ling of this overwhelming military force of sign," said a gentleman seated near him, armed squadrons, licentious and undisciplined, daily being poured into the country What means the outrages committed by them with impunity upon a quiet and defenceless people? There is some diabolical scheme afoot, be it what it may."

"Indeed," said the Dowager Lady Moira "things are come to a pretty pass when Lord Carhampton could threaten our chaplain, Mr. Berwick, to soud him on board a tender for presuming to oppose him in his tyrannical conduct to that poor man at Esker. Don't you think so, Charlotte, my dear "-to a lady friend opposito, Mrs. Cockburn, who merely nodded assent; then turning, she addressed the hostess, whose attention was engaged by her three beautiful children, who had come in for the dessert, the youngest of whom was exigent and monopolishing in her pretty pettish humor. "How happy you must be, Mrs. Byrne, en joying in the peace of this charming seclusion every domestic bliss, exempt from the thousand anxieties that beset those whose lot is cast in the vortex of public life, and whose very days are not their own. How I envy you!"

"I do not know, Lady Moira, that I am so much to be envied," retorted Mrs. Byrne, with a smile, which a red spot on her cheek and a touch of acrimony in her accent, belied. It is not enviable to feel one's self a nonen tity in the world, to be as it were a parish private interest. No, my friend; albeit, as you truly say, I hold neither place nor part in the legislation of my country, I cannot for that selfishly ignore not, for being a Catholic, hold myself inferior not, for being a Catholic, hold myself inferior to those odious creatures, Lady Clonmel and Lady Barrington, who would have flouted me aught that concerns its weal. Let others who may think differently hold out their hands for the sop; I put mine, gloved, clean at the last drawing room at the Castle but