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in the most prominent place, and commenced geaut begau to drill his recruits, and it was one of his very best conic stories, in such - here he was taught that he was not to have it all his own way. style as never failed to " Heads up and attention." cried the ser set the table in a roa Big Father Mugray dreaded Shamus's pow- geant ; " do you all Know which is the right

ers so much in this last accomplishment, that the very instant he saw him about to seat himself, that minute his Retgrenceseized his hat, and, rushing out of the house, mounted his garrawa and made a speedy retreat, with-out waiting even to leave his blassing after him. And, indeed, it is not so much to be wondered at that the pious man should take that the recollection of any of Shama's stories coming into his head at unseasonable times did him a great injury, inasmuch as he mand in one of his most solarm exherations, to the great hours and consternation of the ers so much in this last accomplishment, that foot ? to the great horror and consternation of the interfered. Sham is was instantly tried but pions part of his assembled flock, not to men-acquitted, on account of his being a new days, and all from listening to Shamus's In a few days, our 'soldier hiddie' was, wed painfally loughable stories (pardon the ex- ed to Kitty Cullen, and all was going on pro pression); but to return, It is almost superfluous to mention, that all the girls loved and longed for our village head quarters, preparatory to embarking for and he so managed matters as to keep the Continent where the war was then going

all in hopes, though his heart, in fact, was on between this constry and France. Kny already possessed by the "lily of the valey" came to Dublin (the head quarters) to take the gentle, retiring Kuty Cullen, and a fairer, her chance of accompanying her husband. choice Shamus could not have made. She The lots were drawn, and she had last-she loved him tenderly, and he her; in fact they seemed formed for each other. Every thing was agreed upon at length, and soon the in-tended wedding was the talk of the whole willage when, one day, the fife and drum of a recruiting party was heard approaching, and a number of curious and wandering rue. soon a number of curious and wandering rus-tics collected to hear the fun. Amongst this lage recruits, who had served with the regi group were many fine loose limbed fellows, ment on the Continen', and he now broug

SAINT ANDREWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1836. Number 11. Volume 3. Originale AN Iarsn TALE - Shamus Mac Loughlin athletic form the serjeant guessed who it was, TO---Farewell, much loved and cherished friend :

Tears at this hour unbidden.start : As o'er the past, Remembrance bend, And hear those dreadful words "we part." But hope can glance its raidient eyo Through intervening time and place And prayer can bring our spirit's mgh, In bonds that death connot effice.

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We part-one pressure of the hand, One tear o'er scenes forever gone ; I wander in a stranger land, And life's sad changes hosten on. May prosperous rays thy bosom cheer, The peace of God be in thy breast; -And if again, we meet not here; May heaven receive us to its rest.

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To aught by tay green arch o'ershaded. The bee still lingers in the rose, The humming-bird upon the Laurel ; And where yon Ivy's tender close, The violet still impaits her moral ; No moss has gathered on the spray ; My slight pine seat has ceased to moulder ; The grass is young; the brook as gay-Afas ! am I alone grown elder ?

My wildhood home ! I never seek, Save in bright June, thy trellised arbour, When Eath's unsaddene'd voices speak, And all is joy that thou dost harbor ; So fondly clings the care worn heart. To its first scenes of bliss and brightness, In after years it may not part With aught that breathes of youth and lightness

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GREAT MEN .- Are those who have felt much, lived much-who, in a few years have lived many lives. The tallest pines grow only in the regions of storm. Attens, the city of furnit, was the mother of a thousand great men; Sparta, the city of order, boasted but on-Lycorgus—and Lycorgus was born before his laws.

Thus we see that great men most frequently appear in the midst of popular sgitations-Homer, in the midst of the heroic ages or Greece - Virgil, under the trinmvirate - Ossion the wreck of her country and her gods -Dante, Ariesto and Tasso, in the midst of the reviving convulsions of Itally-Corneille and Racine, in the age of the Frondo-and Milton, chanting the first rebellion at the foot of the bloody scaffold of Whitehall.

And if we examine the individual destiny of these great men, we shall find them haras sed by an agitated and miserable life. Camoens cleaves the waves, his poem in his hand. D'Ercilla writes his verses on the * * * "I have seen one die; she skins of beasts, in the forests of Mexico. There of them whom bodily suffering of mind

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to whom the gay recruiting serie ant lost no the mournful ticings of Shamus's death on JCLY, time in addressing hisoself ; the bait was the plains of Waterloo. Poor Kitty wept to swall wed quickly by them, and the serjeant soon booked half a dozen. The group of men and boys had by this time nuckincreased, and The day after her funeral, a stranger arrived the girls began to forsake their spindles to fol- he wore the king's uniform-it was Shamu himself. On hearing of his Kitty's death, he Acc. low the

low the "List dear, 'tis I," of the rattling drum. Shamus Mac Loughlin had long wished to serve his Majesty in that icay, but had never an opportunity till now, and he had now determined to gratify his he said himself, to plase the collect, who de-clared she'd like to see her sweet heart a so-ger, as she had a great gra for the red coars. —The widow Mac Loughlin was the great The widow Mac Loughlin was the great leave, and was how to suffer for his offence bar to Shamus on this point, and they argued it with the great force on both sides. "Shamus, avourneen, leave off thinking of made in his behalf, and if he petitioned the

No, mother, I'm determined to list, and so have been commuted; but no-Shamus had it and God bless you," says she. there's no use in saying anything against it." "Well, mind-I tell you, you'll sup sorrow soon he followed; the only request he made Nor. for the day you would'nt take your poor ould was that he might be borne after death by his mother's advice.'

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"There's no use in talking mother-Kitty comrades, and laid by her side. The was complied with. His old mother did not hopy "There's no use in talking mother—Killy complied with. This out mother the new provided with, and I like it myself, and I'll be a so-ger, if I pass to motrow," replied Shamas, whose greatest failing was an unconquerable obstinacy in any thing he once engaged in : and his mother now saw with grief how little be advice or command availed against it. her advice or command availed against it.

At length she lost all command of herself, and after inveighing in no measured terms PARADISE LOST - If ever a litterary com-

and after invesighing in no measured terms against her son's undutifulness, she continued with usual emphases: "Well, yell, go your own way, if you will; but take this with you, from the day you lies to nor at hought, touching at once the two na-tures of man; a terribile lesson conveyed in solime verse : one of the most beautiful fictions of poetry; the sigh and the sob of your heart-broken Kitty will be heavy on your conscience and weigh you 26wa to the grave. Rememi-ber now, Shamus, mavourneen! this is the Winow's Warxido."

ber now. Shamus, mayourneen! this is the Winow's Warxits." Shamus stood silenly looking at the fire for some time, then, taking up his hat and stick, left the cottage without a word. The recruit-ing serjeant had heard a great account of Sha-mus, and he determined to catch him at any price. The little military party had adjour-gred to a public house in the neighborhood