THE EMIGRANT'S RETURN FROM AUSTRALIA.

This one short flour pays lavishly back for many a year of mourning. To almost venture another flight, There's such a foy in returning, Natching out for the hallowed shore,

Ho, ho! upon Clena's shelving strand The surges are grandly beating. And Kerry is pushing her headlands out To give us a kindly greating: Into the shores the sea-bird's fly On pinions that know no droopin
And out from the cliff, with wei
A million of birds come trooping

O kindly generous Irish land, So ieal and fair and loving, No wonder the wandering Celt should think And dream of you in his roving! The alien home may have goms and gold, But the heart will sight for the absent land Where the love light first illumed it.

Watching the wild wave's motion, Leaning her back against the fills, And the tips of her toes on the ocean. I wonder I don't hear the shandon's bell, Ah; sayl e there chiming a over, For 'tis many a year since I began. The life of an Eastern rover,

you mean?

"Una lotte Milwood," was the response, "You played the co-pactic with me barg enough to drive me in despair from your presence. The carsed war broke out, and I have been exiled from you by other causes for a dreary twelves month, but I tell you. Charlotte, that often as I have thought of you in that time, younthoughts have been detucer with me. You have lain awake many a night, looking out from your exceeding upon the glorious stars, and your heart has gone out to garrisone! New York and dwelf with me in my dreams. You love me. Charlotte, and that other a man who is capable of all the evil that ever diagraced humanity. Therefore I have come, at risk of my life, to save you from your said."

The rich hue of insulted pride blazation the lock is to ville for some Mat You are doubly a care of times. Mat You man, you have my man filled your process. I traitor to ville for words where the lock in a pay, but if due the darb at a pay, but it leds the darb at a pay.

I am the bitter foe of your your your your your young me. I am in all you wrong me. I am in all you wrong me. I am in all you wrong me. I am in all you would marry is a large of Monton, and he strode away, leaving McPharson in the hends of his captors.

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was dared to win a smile from beauty sip."

"But why do you come t and what do you wish with me?"

"Charlotte," was the reply, "by the mouth of a friend I heard that you were to be married to-might, and I have in haste come hither a mondred miles from New York to save you from yourself!"

"To save me from my self," exclaimed the late. "George McPaerson what do the late. "George McPaerson

secret foe; a base traitor; a tory who takes the king's gold secretly and stabs honest men in the dark. I know him, Charlotte, and though I have not come to press myself upon your acceptance, I have not come to stand between you and harm. Charlotte, you shall not marry harm. Charlotte, you shall not marry tharm of the state of the stars, which came in between the bars of the window. He paced the harge words for charge words for charge in the state of the stars, which came in between the bars of the cell in considerable disquictiude of mind.

harm. Charlotte, you shall not marry him.

"Shall not? Captain McPherson," she exclaimed, "these are strange words for you to use, and it is a very strange charge you bring against an honorable man."

"Charlotte, I am not prejudiced. I speak in all candor. As one who loves you better than you love yourself, I warn you to beware how you consummate this bargain. The day will come when in your home there will be only cold duty without a spark of love's electric fire to thash from heart to heart, and in discontent and repnings you will curse yourself to think that you bartered away happiness for wealth. Far better would it be to share my poverty, and feel ever that there was a heart which cherished you, a strong arm which protected you, and a love poured at your feet deep as your own; for you love me, Charlotte, I know you do. I can read it through all your pride, in that quivering lip and downcast eye. You feel my words; ob, Charlotte? for my sake and your own yield yourself to their control."

She did indeed feel them. The words

sake and your own yield yourself to their control."

She did indeed feel them. The words he had uttered had pierced her to the soul, and now she sank into a seat and covered her forchead with her hand. He saw his advantage. He drew a chair be side her and took her other hand.

Dear Charlotte, refuse this man, even now, and promise to be my betrothed till times of peace shall come and make us one;

"Too late! Too late!" she murmured, looking up mornfully for a moment in his eyes. "O, George, why did you come here to break my heart in such an hour as this! Go, go, I pray you—go, and leave me."

She withdrew her hand and walked away.

"Not till you tell me you will forego this marriage," he replied, coming to her side; "I come hither to save you, and, will save you in spite of yourself."

There was the tread of feet in the entry.

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