

Sunlight Soap will not injure your blankets or harden them. It wind beat the door open, and will make them soft, white and stranger stood against the blackness fleecy.

Over the fire was suspended a black | She had been shading the lamp as

lady, comparatively young in years, ly grace.
although sorrow had set lines in her "I am much indebted, madam," he face, and the roses of her cheeks were began. laded. The girl by her side recalled "You came in the name of God," her youth. She had the bright eyes, said the lady. "But indeed it had the fresh cheeks, the softly-smiling gone hard with me to refuse shelter freely, as though they had been old he said. "It is not a safe one to hear radiant air which must have belong- to anyone on such a night."

cheeks, his bright, dark eyes, his jackets through a cloud of steam. herited from his father. While his such as it is you are heartily mother and sister talked, in voices come.' soothing as the murmur of streams, ':I have a bottle of sound wine were unquiet ones. His eyes roamed will be a meal for the gods; and, meal being finished, she sat smiling, time for me to turn back. Meanwhile scornfully about the little cabin, his madam, I shall not forget your hospi- watching the greedy eyes of her boy think of me as one who loved your hands clenched and unclenched them- tality." selves. Once he clapped his hand to The youth came in carrying for him a gallant manhood. He wore of them were pure gold, finely name." his threadbare clothes with an air wrought. as though they were silk and velvet.

"What a night!" said the lady. would not wish my worst enemy be out in such a storm."

than the storm, say Frensy and his I doubt that there is any man in all snies, Maurice," said the lady in mild and her children."

rebuke, "or how shall we hope to be "Seeing that Danes has plucked us

Over the roar of the storm there "You are that lady," said the seconded a knocking, as though with stranger, bowing more deeply.

The butt-end of a whip-handle on the "I am that uphappy lady.

door. The lady turned a little pale. These were wild times and she was unprotected, she and her children; for what was a lad of fifteen, and he unarmed, against any midnight enemy? However, the spirit of her race came to her aid.

"Open the door, Maurice." she said "God forbid that we should refuse shelter to anyone on such a night.' The youth drew back the bar of the door into its wooden sockets. The outside. "God save all here," he said and his voice was rich and sweet above the howling of the wind.

"It is a good greeting sir," said the lady. "Will you not come in out of the night?" "I have a horse here," said the

blown out.'

pot filled with potatoes. The table she peered at him through the ob- was a mist of tears over her violet wind fell and there was promise of a was spread with a neatness strange scurity. Now as he relinquished his eyes. She turned away and busied quiet day. enough in so poor a place. Stranger bridle-rein to the boy and stepped herself in re-arranging the things on still, the thin forks were old silver, across the threshold, bringing with the table. him the wind and the rain, she saw "Will you not eat, sir?" she said, The people were as much out of his face. It was a merry, black-eyed, presently, the boy having poured the him and knows the ways of Europe keeping with their surroundings. The roguish face, and a kindly one. He one who sat in the centre of the was gallantly dressed, and he swept the table. "Here is salt. Here is but- yourself in his hands. He is a man of group was a mild-faced, brown-haired his hat off his head with a fine court- ter. I wish I could offer you better. honor."

ed to the mother in her happy days. "And food?" he suggested, his eyes and the wind rattled the door and I would not have you go forever The boy was quite different. He roving to the pot over the fire where cried in the chimney, the Countess without knowing it. At the bottom of was dark and cager-looking. His olive the potatoes were bursting their rejoiced that the gentleman was with the bag of guineas which I carry for

it was easy to see that his thoughts my saddle-bag," he answered. "It the light to her eye. Presently, the there are the Blasted Yews. It is

the er had drawn from his holsters. his side as though he expected to find horse's saddle in his arms, and closed a sword there. His brows knitted and the door, slipping the bar again into said. unknitted themselves in lightning its socket. As he set down the saddle

The rain beat furiously against the he said. "I thought I had better not is a great soldier, as perhaps you as serviceable if less splendid. And, door and the wind roared in the leave these at the mercy of any rogue know. If I could but reach him he madam, here are your guineas." to in these parts. You are not afraid he "You will go to him?"

might pay you a visit?" "To-night Danes will be crossing "We have nothing to lose," said the Danes has taken your last guinea." repaying of a debt, merely. laryborough Heath," said the boy. lady, with dignity. "As for Frensy, "I wish he might encounter worse such as we are safe from him. Indeed the Province of Munster who would "We must learn to forgive our ene- hurt the widowed Countess of Cashel

bare," stormed the youth.

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> straits as this." The lady did not answer. There which their faces were turned the

My children and I drink buttermilk." night. I am famished. I thank you,

madam, for your charity." Over the simple meal they talked friends. As the night grew wilder, within the four seas of Ireland. But them lest some unfamiliar danger you, you will find a sealed packet, ad-Spanish coloring, must have been in- "Alas! sir, it is poor food. But should come their way. There might dressed to Don John. My name is in wel- be some to whom her estate and her it. I pray you not to open it until name should pray in vain for pity and he opens it in your presence. Trust respect. The color came to her cheek, yourself to Mr. Ulrick Burke. Ah! as he examined the pistols the strang- husband."

"A very proper trade for the Lord stranger had lit down from his horse, tlashes of anger. He was but fifteen, his eyes rested enviously on a pair of Cashel," said the stranger, smiling. and was drawing the golden-hafted this boy, but it was easy to predict pistols in the holsters. The handles "He would not be the first of his pistols from his saddle-bag.

"Maurice would be a soldier," she

"The horse is comfortably housed," Don John they call him in Austria, in the cause of honor. I have a pair or vagabond who might be passing." would take care of us, and Maurice "They are really mine?" said the "Ah, good! They say Frensy rides would have the wish of his heart."

"Austria is far away, and Mr. "Madam, they are your own; night," muttered the lad.

"What do you say?:' the asked, his eyes flashing. "He collected his rents to-day. plays late at the Club House, rides home after midnight."

"Across Maryborough Heath? Is it tempting Providence?' "He has half a dozen serving men,

bristling with pistols." "The pistols would go off of them selves if the rascals heard the name of Frenzy," said the stranger, his black eyes dancing. He turned to the lady. "Madam," he said, "by the direct interposition of Providence I came to tion. A gentleman in black velvet, the question and try to discover your door to-night. I owe a debt wearing a diamond collar and star, strictly scientific proofs for the Cophis wife and children. You will trust glanced with almost fatherly pride me, madam?"

The lady looked at him long and will trust you," she said.

"You will never repent it. I must daybreak I shall return with horses and money. A packet boat leaves Dubto Austria and the Lord Fitzgarret."

"We have no money." thank me, madam. It is I who have his wild single days." to thank you."

"I do not like to tell you to go in so wild a night." "It is such a night as I like, when I am a full man and rested as I am.

an hour before dawn." An hour before dawn there was

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rift in the clouds, as the lady and her

"My comrade, Mr. Ulrick Burke, will go with you to Don John," said the stranger. "He has served under potatoes into a thin silver ring upon as I know Munster. You can trust

light throbbed in the east towards

"How shall I thank you?" asked the "You will drink wine with me to- Countess, 'and by what name shall I pray for you?"

"Ah!" the stranger was silent an instant. "Do not ask my name now."

The three twisted and contorted trees stood out against a mild sky barred with rose and amber.

"They are for you, Lord Cashel," "My brother, the Lord Fitzgarret, he said to the lad. "Only draw them lady, in wonder, looking down upon

the bag he held out to her. meet him on Maryborough Heath to- over you. Think of me sometimes in your prayers. Farewell, Ulrick."

and comely, started as he heard his bright fair face of the young lady. "As you pass by Derrybawn"

of freedom.' sat in the cabin round the turf fire buried. stood together in a splendid apart- 2. The impression that the Church ment, appareled as befitted their sta- was unwilling to have scientists study

to your husband which I can repay to held the hand of the lady, and ernician system—that is also dead. and affection from the face of the against scientific research, or any imboy to the face of the girl. Under pediment put in its way. Thus, the earnestly. "In the name of God I his other hand on the mantle shelf Jesuit astronomer, Father Secci, in there lay a sealed packet. "Well, Eleanor," he said, "your Rome," writes as follows: "Toward leave you now, but an hour before friend, whoever he may be, has my the close of Galileo's time the Jesuit blessing forever since he has brought Fathers Asclopich, Boscovich and me you and these children; and has others occupied themselves in con-

lin for England to-morrow evening. also restored me that rascal, Ulrick. firming Galileo's statements. They You must travel by it on your way He says there is no hope in Ireland, gloried in explaining them in their that the little light but flickered out different publications." This was afagain. The rogue will say nothing of ter Galileo's condemnation. "I shall bring the money. It will his doings, but promises to be a pat- 3. Cardinal Bellarmine, Jesuit, begbe your own, no gift, but the repay- tern man henceforth. It would seem ged Galileo to maintain the motion ing of a debt. You do not need to as though he were in love, and sick of of the earth as a purely scientific

on his niece's face.

thanks to you, Lady Cashel. Remem- Ireland. I do not say he has been still answers to the roll-call of the ber me in your prayers. And be ready one. He was the most courteous and living. gentle of guides to us. You will reward him for me, John."

> love the lad and will take care of ors of the skirmish. him, as I will of this lad of yours, 6. The Church was conferring

the name of our benefactor. I have living. not asked it even of Mr. Ulrick 7. The condemnations were all to be Burke, for he said you would tell it understood "in the then state of

Don John broke the seal of the packet, and drew out a thin slip of writing: "Will the Countess remember in her

prayers one who but restores her her Michael Frensy." "Frensy the highwayman!" cried the Countess and her children togeth-

"A man of good family," said Don John, thoughtfully. "They used to pays it in this way."

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GALILEO AGAIN. (From The New York Sun.) To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-Now that the smoke has had "I wish Frensy and his men might good luck go with you! Heaven watch recent skirmish around Galileo in the columns of The Sun, we are in a position to call the muster roll of the The other horseman, who was young survivors and then to bury the dead 1. The impression, once so common name. He had come out of a dream that Galileo as a scientist had provin which he had been staring at the ed the movement of the earth around the sun, and that the Congregation in "As you pass by Derrybawn" he opposing him was opposing real, cerreplied, "give it a greeting in my tified science—that is dead, and, name, for I come home no more. think, can never rise again. The real Farewell. It is no country for a lover proof of the heliocentric system was Many weeks after the three who had Galileo himself was both dead and

> There was never any injunction a book entitled "Astronomy in

theory and not to enter on the Bibli-For a second his eyes rested merrily cal question. "But," writes the im-"He is a broken gentleman," sighed leo demanded that the Pope should INTERCOLONIAL partial witness, Guicciardini, "Galithe Countess. "There are many such declare the Copernician system to be among the rogues and rapparees in founded on the Bible. This statement

4. Copernicus was never condemne personally, as Galileo was. This

"His Imperial Majesty has a better statement still lives and breathes. use for broken gentlemen," said Don 5. The books placed on the Index John, "than to turn them into rogues were books that taught scientific and rapparees. He has been a soldier, falsehood—that is, they expounded as and the old country called him home scientific truth what all scientists adfrom certain glory. He will be a sol- mit was only an unproved theory. dier again and will win renown. I This statement is among the surviv-

Eleanor. How he gloats upon his pis- boon on mankind by insisting that tols! He shall have a sword to match men of science should be real men of science and not commit the scienti-"Will you not open the packet?" fic sin of asserting more than they said the Countess. "I wish to know could prove. This is still among the

> science." This seems to be a pretty correct

> list of the casualties of the skirmish. WILLIAM O'BRIEN PARDOW, S.J. New York, May 2.

Keep doing, always doing. Wishing, dreaming, intending, murmuring, talk ing, sighing, and repining are all idle and profitless employments.

John, thoughtfully. "They used to Our world needs reciprocity in corsay of him that he robbed the rich to give to the poor. He and the like of thought gently expressed, which will thus saving 24 hours of a sea voyage. say of him that he robbed the rich to dial words, kind deeds, the helpful him stood for law and justice in tend to better work from the standthat most unhappy country. I remem- point of a broader view; and yet the ber, Eleanor, to have heard Richard whole is encompassed in the exhortaspeak of a service; doubtless he re- tion of Our Saviour: "Thou shalt love

successful life is the most useful one, his guineas, as though they had been and the development of character is his heart's blood. But Mr. Ulrick the only real success in life." The Burke said nothing. Ireland was no more completely are we in harmony prior to obtaining patent may be place for him in those days. His with nature the greater return we receive for all endeavor. Compensation behooved him to make a career and a is nature's fundamental law, and as home in a happier country. He was we give, as we serve, so shall we re- by himself in the vicinity of his not the only gentleman in the Aus- ceive and be served. We cannot live homestead the requirements of the trian Army who toasted Ireland in for ourselves alone, seeking the grati- law as to residence may be satisfied silence, with stern lips. — Katharine fication of our selfish desires; and expect any return except what our own efforts bring us. The greatest thing a man can give to his fellow-men is

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