







PHIL MULLOY'S WIFE AND FUNERAL.

A TALE OF THE FACTS—By George J. Forbes.

CHAPTER—I.

SHOWS WHO PHIL WAS, WHERE HE WAS BORN, AND HOW HE LOST BOTH A WIFE AND A FORTUNE BY NOT BEING A FIGHTING MAN.

My story opens at a good farm house about eight miles from Carrick on St. John's river, in the County of Tipperary. The scene is beautiful, almost romantic. A lofty range of hills here runs parallel to the river, abounding in lush valleys and the greenest of lengthened slopes, ending often in broken and precipitous peaks. At intervals are clumps of fine trees shading the cottage of some staunch farmer or country gentleman, for this region, with its mild climate and fertile soil, is in high favour with men of means, as well as the tenant farmer.

On one of these slopes lived Patrick Mulloy. It was easy to see that the man had used his well. Not that Patrick's house made any great pretensions to architectural grandeur, on the contrary it was of the plainest construction and material; but the thatched roof shut in a cottage of ample dimensions, and the well stocked hedges showed the high ground to manhood well tilled acres. Patrick farmed one hundred and thirty acres of the very best soil; a soil which needed no draining and was, therefore, doubly profitable. A long lease and a moderate rent were not the least of his advantages.

Patrick was the father of a numerous family. Seven boys and four girls had graced his ample board. This family had exemplified the advantages of union. No thoughts of leaving this old farm, except for one of their own, had ever entered the head of any of them. The united efforts of these strapping fellows, aided by the girls, had, in a few years, secured for the father and themselves a position second to none of the farmers in that section of the country. After setting up six of the boys and portioning all the daughters there was still left a snug sum in the bank at Carrick, to say nothing of the home farm and all its home furnishings. This was to be the inheritance of Phil, the youngest.

Phil was, in every way, a worthy young man. His industry was untiring, his habits above the average of the young men of the district, and in mental qualities, he was the flower of the family. Being the favourite, he had been sent to the Superior School in Kilmacarty, where he had excelled at the bottom of the village schoolmaster; and was also well posted in the current literature of the day. A fine looking fellow was Phil. His handsome, open countenance beamed with fun and good nature, while his eyes fairly danced with mirth. A continual smile hovered around his shaggy mouth and sparkling as about his well rounded chin. He had a wonderful command of countenance and, in telling a story, could illustrate it with the most comical facial contortions, keeping an entire company in a continual roar. None could tell a story so well as Phil. The most side-splitting episodes were told with a face as solemn as a deacon's, and jokes glided from his tongue like water from a duck's back. While his audience were convulsed he was calm and serene as a summer sky; in fact his presence shed a cheerful light wherever he went. As a dancer he was famed through the district, and his dance and his countenance portrayed both animation and delight. He never however, allowed himself to be carried away by his zest for this recreation so far as to descend to noisy exclamations, or to consider that heavy stamping was a necessary adjunct to this accomplishment. When he danced a handkerchief was held aloft in his right hand, and he considered a kind of profanation for the ordinary performers in this art to divide the attention of the onlookers from Phil's neatly executed steps; in fact the feet occupying the floor the same time would be, as far as observation was concerned, the same as if he then and there sank through the floor. At such times many remarks were passed. "Well done, Phil," said Tim Regan, "sure the man from Galway couldn't handle a canle to you. It's yourself can handle your feet anyhow."

"More power to ye, Phil," said Con. Doonan encouragingly. "Sure he's the best dancer in Ireland," ventured another. "It's well known that Jerry Callaghan of Fernoy has held the palm for the whole county and he can't hold a candle to Phil. Cork County 'll go mad with envy, so they will."

"Oh, and ye're right," said old Larry Delaney, whose aged eyes fairly sparkled with the fire of youth in his enthusiasm. From the fair sex the admiration, though not quite so open as in the case just named, was all that could be desired. The eyes of many a bright girl sparkled as she looked on the fine manly form, handsome face and graceful evolutions of the dancer. What she thought of the performance and the man her speaking countenance told plainly. She liked Phil, every body liked him and the fair and unnumbered portion of the assemblage would, on the least encouragement, soon learn to love him.

The crowning point in Phil's catalogue of virtues was his good temper. Under circumstances, which, in the case

of other men, had risen a storm of passion, he was calm and untroubled. Where the would-be aggressor was inflamed with passion or under the influence of liquor his good nature was almost wonderful. He would not be insulted. For a time some of the fighting spirit was in some doubt as to whether he was cowardly or not. It was the subject of many an earnest discussion among a clique of bullies who were envious of his popularity, good looks and accomplishments. The conclusion which was come to was that Terry Kelly, a big ruffian, at the head of every row in the country, should insist the first time he got him in Carrick, a place where Phil was little known and had no particular friends. The wished-for opportunity at length arrived. Our hero had been to see some relatives in Limerick and was returning by way of the town just named. Kelly had an old grudge against Phil. They had been rivals in love and the former had come out of the business minus the affections of the fickle, fair one.

It happens to be a market day in this town and Phil is just mounting his horse in the midst of a good-natured crowd when Kelly comes out and intimates a wish to speak to him. With ready grace he steps a few yards aside, and on enquiring the names of the fighting man, is answered by a discharge of spittle in the face, and the next minute he is assaulted with a huge bludgeon for which he is totally unprepared. The limbs which never failed him in the dance now serve him for good purpose. With the agility of a cat he springs to one side; and one well directed blow lays the treacherous bully with his head in a mud-hole, stunned and bleeding.

Although Kelly's friends were present in force, Phil was allowed to depart in peace, and the general verdict was that the fighting man had been well served; that Phil should have taken the "shillalah" and beaten him till his head was soft. From this forward that kind of character let him alone, while—rose somewhat in the estimation of his friends. Action fights he detested. Why, he asked himself, should a man be obliged to fight merely for a difference in name and an hereditary enmity as senseless as that borne by certain animals. He could see no reason in such a course of procedure and refused point blank, to go out and meet the Maguire and his followers in Carrick on "patent" any day greatly to the astonishment of his elder brother and even his worthy father, who prided himself on the "nate" way in which he handled a good blackthorn.

That Phil, like himself, should fight his way through a whole generation of Maguire's was looked on as a matter of course, in fact as a family duty, but all the argument brought to bear on this point failed to be convincing to the party immediately concerned. Knowing that there was no lack of courage in the matter, the family were forced to be content, but it was a sore blow to the father considering, as he did, that the affront was to the family dignity. Many were the lamentations on this point in private, and in public it was well known that this frailty of his son was strictly tabooed. From the day on which this question was finally settled in the negative, Phil was shut out from the company of his family. Many were the shadows no larger than Eliza's cloud at first began to darken the atmosphere between him and the home altar.

Twenty three summers have now come and gone since our hero saw the light. For the last three of them, he has been in the keeping company with Ellen Clancy and considers himself as good as engaged. Clancy is strongly allied with the Mulloy faction and has fought many a sturdy battle side by side with the old gentleman as numerous excursions about the size of an egg on his head abundantly testify to say nothing of a broken jaw which has marked one face like a tangled herring net, leaving him a truly comical object, and causing the crying of his food to be a work of immense labour and difficulty. Then there were the two stiff fingers of his left hand, and the middle, caused by an ill-directed blow of a shillalah. This was a more grievous trouble than all at first appear. For two and forty years Murtough Clancy had held his shudeen between the thumb and those particular fingers while engaged in taking a smoke, which was about half the day on an average. Such was the force of habit that he had emphatically declared, the tobacco never had the same favour afterwards; and he was correspondingly bitter against the party who had detected so fearfully from the sun total of his earthly enjoyment. If this was not enough, a stiff neck which he had got by falling over a bridge when the wrong end of the party stick, was a constant reminder. It split his ear as you see, all the efforts of the most skillful women in the neighbourhood failing to get the two parts to adhere, so that a small stretch of imagination was needed to get the party with a budding and growing anther.

"Oh," said the veteran, "if I knew that thim 'nd came after me 'ud kill the last villain of them I'd lie aisy in my grave."

"I promise ye I'll do all I can fer it," said young hopeful with a savage leer.

"An' to think," pursued Murtough, "as that strappin fellow, Phil Mulloy, desartin' the cause. Ye've much cause to be proud in him, Ellen; ye sure bless! I'll never go wid ye anyhow. Leave the spiritless fellow alone in my advice to ye."

entreated. For any article of dress she had only to speak and the next market day found her in possession of it, as there was no lack of means. Her mother had been dead for years so that everything about the house and dairy was under her control. The duties were by no means light, but Ellen was industrious as well as a good manager, so that everything proceeded smoothly and satisfactorily. She was to be a heiress. The father promised that when she married the man of his and her choice, five hundred pounds would be paid down, besides an amount of small wares and furniture which would be no mean dowry. On every hand Phil was congratulated on being a lucky man, and, verily, he thought so himself.

Well, the annual fair day in Carrick was drawing nigh. Three weeks from that day Phil and Ellen were to be married, which would be about the latter end of September. It too all the pomp and circumstance and tears of the party daughter to overcome the scruples of Murtough. Very much against his will indeed was his consent given, all his objections remaining as strongly in force as ever. What sympathy could Phil and he ever have in coming to Carrick, he was, in fact, actually in close terms of friendship with some of the opposing faction; but he prayed and believed that so good a girl as Ellen must soon show him the heinousness of such a line of conduct which was but unatural and sinful.

The fair day at length arrived, all the guests being bidden to the wedding the week before. Unluckily Phil contrived to go and so did the veterans, Mulloy and Clancy. It was tacitly understood that there was to be a trial of strength between the two factions, and the manner was strong. There was buying and selling, fiddling and dancing, firing, courting and drinking all going on at the same time. About 3 o'clock the boys began to get "high" and there was every sign that there would be hot work ere long. Like rival cocks each party was "over the fence" and regarding the fence, the other or the other having mounted the fence, the battle would begin.

Bully Kelly inaugurates the war by knocking down a young man whose misfortune it was to be talking to a girl where the fighting man had partly fixed his affections. This was a glaring breach of the etiquette of the war. The presence of the ladies was in general rigidly respected though, for this, it would be hard to give the exact reason. It was, by no means, certain whether they were considered as a check on the pugnacity of the side to which they belonged or that the fighters were too galled to respect the skills of their fathers and brothers before their faces. At any rate the fight soon became general. The music was hushed and crowds came pouring from every tent and booth towards the fighting centre. Blood soon flowed like water and many were stretched bleeding and senseless on the common. No mercy was shown. The music who was down was beaten with sticks till the assaulting parties were satisfied that he could not get up. That he was not killed was purely the result of accident. It depended partly on the strength of his skull, partly on the weight of the offensive weapon and the trimming of the head of the lance which was made up of all the old clanciers which a mixture of whisky, sticks and infuriated men was calculated to turn up on behalf of the unfortunate combatant.

In one place may be seen a man with his scalp laid open from the temple to the forehead, the blood oozing from a visible sight as he feebly tried to raise himself to a sitting posture. Yonder is something worse. That man will never rise in this world. A knotted shillalah has penetrated the thin part of the cranium and his brains ooze out with every pulsation. It is emphatically a field of horror. Shouts of frenzy and of distress and fearful execrations are heard on every side. Phil has entered the field. The first sight that meets his eyes is a man down and four brutes labouring him with sticks. The subject of this brutal treatment is unresisting, but what matters that to his drunken friends? As fast as they can they rise they received a gentle intimation from Phil's persuader. He now sees that they are his own relations; viz: his two brothers and a like number of his prospective brothers-in-law, and that the man whose life he has tried to save belongs to the Maguire faction, and his discovery makes no difference to the aggressors. He now sees and down he will and does keep them till the friends of the almost dead man come and carry him off. Vials of water are now poured out on his head. Old Murtough is furious; his father is a man for the time being, and the brethren, in fact and to be, could stand by and see him slain with pleasure. Phil has to seek the protection of the opposing faction. Murtough took an oath on the spot that his daughter should never wed a renegade, and to keep the matter beyond cavil, Ellen was forced to marry Kelly the following week. This was a sore blow to Phil, even worse than the shutting of his father's door in his face. The elder Mulloy was relentless in regard to receiving him, but the heart of one (only one) of his sisters was open towards him. By this daughter the father sent him fifty pounds with the request that he would take himself off to America or some other place where he (the father) might never see him. The next day Phil is en route for the British Provinces, having taken passage in the Packet at Wexford.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Commercial College.

We desire to intimate to intending Students that we have been appointed by the Board of St. John's, as a preparatory school for the University; and as their arrival in the city they will find us ready to receive them at our new building, 146 Cornmarket Street, where we will be glad to see them. Rates will depend upon accommodation, and will be as low as possible. Circulars, descriptive of course of study, etc., mailed free on application to the undersigned.

Medical. CATARRH OF THE URINARY TRACT. Of Ten Years' Duration. The Discharges Thick, Bloody, and of Foul Odor. Senses of Small and Taste Wholly Gone. Entirely Cured by SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Medical. BEEHIVE MEDICINE. The Great English Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest. It is a Powerful and Safe Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest.

Medical. COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. A New Electro-Magnetic Plaster, combined with a highly Medicated Plaster, forming the most powerful and safe Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest.

Medical. FOWLE'S PILE & HUMOR CURE. A New and Powerful Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest.

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Medical. JUST RECEIVED. Newcastle Drug Store. A FRESH STOCK OF Drugs and Patent Medicines, including the following: FALCON'S COMPOUND SYRUP, ROBINSON'S EMULSION OF PURE OIL, SHONBERG'S REMEDY, etc.

Medical. BEEHIVE MEDICINE. The Great English Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest. It is a Powerful and Safe Remedy for all the Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest.

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Traveler's Column. Chatham Branch Railway. ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows: TO GO SOUTH.

Traveler's Column. Chatham Branch Railway. TO GO NORTH. Chatham, Depart, 2.00 a.m. 2.50 a.m. 3.00 a.m. 3.10 a.m. 3.20 a.m. 3.30 a.m. 3.40 a.m. 3.50 a.m. 4.00 a.m. 4.10 a.m. 4.20 a.m. 4.30 a.m. 4.40 a.m. 4.50 a.m. 5.00 a.m. 5.10 a.m. 5.20 a.m. 5.30 a.m. 5.40 a.m. 5.50 a.m. 6.00 a.m. 6.10 a.m. 6.20 a.m. 6.30 a.m. 6.40 a.m. 6.50 a.m. 7.00 a.m. 7.10 a.m. 7.20 a.m. 7.30 a.m. 7.40 a.m. 7.50 a.m. 8.00 a.m. 8.10 a.m. 8.20 a.m. 8.30 a.m. 8.40 a.m. 8.50 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 9.10 a.m. 9.20 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 9.40 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 10.00 a.m. 10.10 a.m. 10.20 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 10.40 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 11.20 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.40 a.m. 11.50 a.m. 12.00 a.m. 12.10 a.m. 12.20 a.m. 12.30 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 12.50 a.m. 1.00 a.m. 1.10 a.m. 1.20 a.m. 1.30 a.m. 1.40 a.m. 1.50 a.m. 2.00 a.m. 2.10 a.m. 2.20 a.m. 2.30 a.m. 2.40 a.m. 2.50 a.m. 3.00 a.m. 3.10 a.m. 3.20 a.m. 3.30 a.m. 3.40 a.m. 3.50 a.m. 4.00 a.m. 4.10 a.m. 4.20 a.m. 4.30 a.m. 4.40 a.m. 4.50 a.m. 5.00 a.m. 5.10 a.m. 5.20 a.m. 5.30 a.m. 5.40 a.m. 5.50 a.m. 6.00 a.m. 6.10 a.m. 6.20 a.m. 6.30 a.m. 6.40 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