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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

voL. XI
TURLÓGH O'BRIEN
the fortunes or an irish soldier. Chapter Y.-Narrating all that betre
Grace wilioughay in the wood of gin

The young lady traversed the Castle-yar heart charged with noo graver feeling tctan n rirlist curiosty and love of frolic, she passed uncer thater
castle-gate, and dolvn the narrow road leadin castle-gate, and down the narrow, ravid leading
from the casile to the old bridge, wilich, With from the casile to the old bridge, which, withe
five ligh and narow arches, cosssed the rive
within some bundred yards of the old building within some hundred yards of he old buiding.
The sun had still some teent minutes of his
coirse to run, and was beginning to siak ainong course to rua, and mas beginning to s siak amons
the piles of crimson clous, which, like a gor geous couch, seenene softy woing the goa of
day to hus repose. The young lady, in ber rich, orer the gres battloment, looked up the chafiag over ward stream. On one side rose the hoary
walls and massice towers of the caste, with 1ts
wall narrow windows glitering in the red sunbeams,
and its iry nodding and waving in the light and its iry nodding, and waving in the ligb
breeze of the erening. O the other hung the gnarled as the twisted horns of the wild deer gnared as he
whith bad onee strayed proudly among their
glajes, orerbung the vimpliog flood, and caught glates, orertung the wimpling flood, adt caught Between these objects, tuus closing in the new
the dima lills and the far off peaks of the mighty filmy distance; and all seemed wrought with
such a wondrous harmouy of coloring, and such a melting soffiness of outine and shadowing, that,
with the fresh sounds of the sighing breeze and rippling water, and the distant bayiig of village
dogss, the lowing of the far-off kione, and the dogns
softened beating of the mull. wheels, mingling in
 uitiuitither with the tenderest joy and sadness,
and $\mathbf{t r p i p i t u r e , ~ b l e n d e d ~ o n ~ s t r a n g e ~ a b s o r b i n g ~ e c s t a - ~}$ cy ; so that as she lookel at the loved seent of
all her hrief existence-the old towers among
and Which she was born ; he river whose harse
viice and changeful huods, and hiftul eddies and dark nooks, had been her familiar and, as it
seemed, her kindy companions, from che time seemed, nery had traced its earliest childish re-
that ments and the dear old wood where, with her
cord cords; and the dear old wool where, with en
fond nurses she batd wandered in the log autumn days, and gathered her infant treasures of bram-
ble-berries and frahauns. As she looked at all
bited these familar, friendll scenes of her uatroubled and gentle life-the home of ail her store of
bappiness remembered or to come-tears, pure tears of tenderest joy rose in her dark eyes,
quivered tike glittering diamondo on her long quivered like glititering ciamonds on her long
lashes, aud ove by one fell on the bosoma of her Own loved stream, and mangling in the rejoicing
ownd her fond ronembrances current, semed to blend her find ranembrances
and geote affections still more dearly than erer
mith itic chiming waters. Ans As a all the fond with itt chiming waters. Alas $!$ an all the fond
security of a home nevery yet clouded thy one
or
 disappointient,
and forrou- gileless as an angel stooping from
Paradise orere this sexed world, the fair giri looks pipon the cbafing river, and nerer dreams. that
such a thing as danger haunts the dear scenes of

 forget the purpose of ber ramble, she lightly descends the steep side of thie bridge, and wanders
by the river's bank through the hoary trees, among whose truils ade appraches the rery streaming; and now she aprs her melody;-
spot whiere the songstress pours
but ere she reachesit the object of her search but, ere she reachese it, the object of ber search
its, asill-fortuue vills $\begin{aligned} & \text { it, in } \\ & \text { motion -is gane- } \\ & \text { screen of brushwood hides her effectually } ; \text { and }\end{aligned}$ screen of brushvood bides ber effectually; and
still the lany follows. The sun liad almost toucted the verge of the
distant log ether, mayhap, with the ominous associations
connected with the widd sweet minstresl $p$ which luredther on-had already inspred, to allay the curingity which had led her thus far, some little
admixture of doubt and fear. Sbe looked back;
 her Gome agan, ere the sun had sunk, and
allow ther time to : pursue the inrsible minst as far as the nearests screen of brambles, from under mideh, it seemed, the sounds were risng.
She now approached it itosely; the sounds were.
 from "hith they proceeded, budded up in a sort tor bower, or raber lar. All she could distiacill. TWing, with which the emplasis of the fierce an

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Ggure started up fully confronting ber, and not } \\ & \text { a female, as she bad expected to bebold, but a }\end{aligned}\right.$ wild, shock-headed boy stood gaxing with a grin of omething between wonder and terocity full
in her face. He was a mass of rags and fillh, with the exception of a toru embroidered waist-
coat, which might have fitted a full-grown man coat, which might have fitted a full-grown man,
and which descended, in very incongruous finery, to bis very ankles, supplying bis only stitute for There was smemething savage and repulsive beyond expression in the face and bearing of thas
brawny urchin-an impression which the young lady felt considerably entanced by olserving the long straight blade of a skean sbining under the
folds of his vest. The beautiful giri, her lips parted with affright, her light form thrown back, irresolute, and gazed at the squalid rufian figure
before her with a fascination which seemed reciprocal, for be also stood motionless, and started osty and menac
As they stood thus, the whiste was repeated and the boy, without more delay, dired into the sight. The apparition bad appeared and ished agaun with such astounding suddenness and
rapidity, that, were it not that the sprays of rapidity, that, were it not that the sprays of the ed through the thicket, sbe might have doubted whether the spectacle bad not been indeed but The ideal creation of ber own fancy.
Too late repenting the rashness which had led her to so sequestered a spot at such an hour, and
unattended, at a season when, though danger bad abroad and busy, she began, flusbed and agitated o retrace ber steps through the wood toward
the old bridge, which, once regained, she would reel herself again secure. But that bridge was not to be reganed, poor girl, without the , Head.
lest peril that ever yet were isnocence and tween you and your home. Alas! urge your
speed, fair girl, as you may, you do but approach it the faster; the danger is before you-mores As she pursued ber homevard ber As ste pursuc, her homeward path with rapid -passing the correr of a dense mass of furze and brainbles, full in front of a figure, in dimen-
sions much more formidable than that she bad ast encountered, and in aspect scarcely less re pulsspe-a buge, square-shouldered fellow, ar
rayed in a blue laced coat, three cocked hat and plume and jack boots, affecting a sort of demt pair of pistols stuck in his belt, occupied the At ber directly before her.
aid bis coarse red hand his pistols ; but hand upon the butt of one of again, and with a " ho-ho-bum!" be set hos feet apart and his arms akimbo, as if prepared to disocular, balf brutal. If the manner and bear-
ing of this personage were calculated to alurn the poung lady, there was certaioly in his visage very lithe to reassure ber. His face was inge
and broad, and suitably planted upon a powerful bull neck ; a parr of glitterıng, piggish eyes were
set apart in his head : his nose was drooping and semewhat awry; and a quantity of coarse red dish hair occupled bis upper tip and chin, be-
tween which were glittering the double row o his tobacco-stained teeth, as be grinned facet usly in the face of the affrighted lady.
in Andi a murdherin' burry? ?' iuquired be, in strong brogue, while at the same time be exlended his arms to prevent the possoblity of her passng him ; ' where is it jou're going, my col er still mocre nearly, he continued-

The young lady's color came and went with mingled alarm and indignation, and her heart
beat so fast that she felt amost choking, as tha coarse and rufianly figure drev nearer and pearer to ber; with a violent effort, bowerer, s irm tone-
I am going home, sir, to the eastee;-I an
Sir Hugh Willongbby's daughter. Pray, allow me to pass on.'
The fellow : Sise, and then repeated wittia grinmuch the better, my colleen oge. Come, hil Pr the hood, and give us a peep, for they sa rou've a purly face of your own, acuslila,
'Sir, I pray you; suffer me to go on may way rged she, non doroughy alarmed at the inso at familiarity;of the fall the twilhght is falling, it it is grow .late, and the twilhght is falling
' Late-to be su

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 paying your way, my girl. There you stand-
the purtuest girl in the seven parishes, as I'm tould; and here stand I, a daslin' oficer of the
king's milhtha, an' as fine a fellow, my darlin', as ever a purty wench need desire to look at.Here we are, all alone, my beauty; an', sure
eaough, the twilight is fast falling, an' the bushes 'Sir, let ne go-I must go home', said she,
trembling violently, for she perceived that bis trembling violently, for she perceived tbat his
jocular manner had given place to one of sarage
and sullen determination, which rendered the faand sullen determication, which rendered the fa-
miltarity and the endearment of his language but the more menacing and repulsive. 'Sir, you will
 well served,' replied be, advancing ; ' and too
much of a gentlemas not to thank fortune for her farors. Come, come, sweetheart no non-
sense.' ' Let me pass--let me pass,' said she, almost breathless with terror; ' let me go, for these are
my father's woods, sir. How uare you bar my passage?
Com
-this sort of balderdash will your nonsense With me,' replied he sternly, 'Monam an
dhroul! 'what's your ould father to I had him for five minutes here, foot to foot, and hand to hand, the bloody ould dog, and you'd
see what urows' meat I'd male of bim. Look in ny face, darlin', thasiits an dhioul! you'll see l'm in earnest; an' I tell you what it is, mavour-
neen, it's often I shot a better woman than Heedless of every menace, while in an instant, a thousand thoughts and remerabrances, and a chaos through her mad, the young girl, in wild-
est terror, attered shriek after shriek, while at est terror, uttesed shriek after shriek, while at
the instant her wrist ras grasped 10 the massire gripe of her assailant
Ob! for some
innocence and heauty. Oh ! for some stalworth champlon, with rigbteous beart and iron arm, to hew and crush the cowardly monster into dust,
Oh! good Sir Hugh come, cone-in hearen's aame, spur on thy good steed rovel-deep, spur
on-spur, till thy way is tracked with blood and foan - ride for four hite - for your life, Sir
Hugh - thy daughter-the praised of every longue, the pure, and bright, and beautiful, the idol of thy pride, and love, and life-thy chllo,
for whose sake thou dost bold thy life-blood cheap-thy cbuld, thy child, is struiggling in a
rufian's grasp. Oh! for a messenger of mercy to peal this summons in his ears, and ring the
alarm through ull the chambers of his heart.Ohl beautiful Grace Willoughby, art. thou then, indeed, delenceless ? Not so; for at the rery
moment when the hand of the brawsey villain had grasped the tiny
Through the wood of Glindarragh there wound an old briule-track-it scarcely deserved to be grounds about a mile away, followed its wild and sequestered course among the thrik trees and
brushwood, uatil it debouched upon the more trequented road just by the Castle-bridge.wom this lonely road, which passed searcely Willougbby beld parley with her insolent an ruffanty
Holloa, fellow ! forbear thyyrudeness; or, by
ne mass, I'll teack you a different behavior ! Do you \#bear, scoundrel ?' cried a deep, stern voice, in a tone less of anger than of haughty
and contemptuous cormand.

## There was something in the suldenness, a

 wellas antaneously diverted the attention of thestan with fear and apitation, stageered back vards, and supported herself, almost breathless, against hise. At the same moment that he relaxe
ge lad turned in the direction of the peaker, and beheld, some thirly yards avay,
the far end of tie litle glade in which he slood ounted upon a powerful black charger, blazing he spure of a tall man, of dark counplexion and singularly handsome features, the character o which was at once melancholy and stern. Hi own black hair, unstead of the monstrous peruke
then fashionable, escaped from bentanth his broad leafed, white plumed lat, and fell in cluster pon bis shoulders; his burnighed cuirass reflect tle:scarlet skirts, whel, falling from beneath it reached to the tops of his huge jack-boots, glow ed and glittered with gold lace , his buff leatbe his good sword danced and clanged hy bis side Before time for further parley had elapsed
this caralier was within ten, sepe of the burly
militia-man and io an furtant spotinging from
his milltary saddle, confronted bim upon the
sivard.
'Stand there, good Roland,' said he, throwing
the bridie on the horse's neck, and instaty strode up to the ill-farered fellow in the bluc suit, who, nothagg disinayed, awaited his ap-
proach with no other indication of emotion than glance to the right and left, as if to see that,
in case of a scufle, his embarrassed by branch or brambight be unrecaution taken, he drew his beaver with an ar ofrim determination frmly down upon bis of one of the pistols which stuck in his belt, he
set his left arra akimbo, and squaring hinself soil, he eyed the his feet asunder firmply in the ierocious menace and defiance.
'Who and what are you, sirrah, who shane
bot to ofier rudeness to an uuprotected girl? demanded the stalwart cavalier, in the same
deep tones of contemptuous command. Forour punishment shall be slarp and lasting!? Push ! man; do you think to bully me
oined the iuffian, with a darker scowl. don't want to be at mischief; but if you put
to it, I'll blow a brace of boles through yo

> The dark eyes of the soldier flashed bire, with the speed of light, his sabre gleaming in
land, he sprang upon lis brawney adrersary.
You will have it, then!' roared bis oppone hine at the same instant be levelled one of his ong horse-pistols in the face of the adrancing
dragoon ; but as instantaneously ${ }^{3}$ whiring gers by scarcels a hair's-breadth, strucle the weapon so tremendous a blow, that it leaped hurie. by the arn of a giant, it plunged fat
a way into the stream, flinging the foam from it bout a gard higb into the air, and before man, dashing his sabre hilt into bis antarons ace, struck him so astounding a blow, that
olled over and orer beadloug upon the sward and in the next instant, ere he had recovered senses, the triumphant soldier had planted bis
knee upon his breast, and secured the remaining
pistol of his fallen opponeat. All tus bappened with the rapudity of lightening.
hould not rid the earth of you this monent why
$\qquad$
The swarthy dragoon cocked the weapon with a look of the deadlest sgnificance.
The prostrate object of this menacing address gradually kindled into astonishment, and almost jof, in the face of the stranger; and in a brief
interval of a second or two, in a tone which be noke the extremity of wonderment and surprise seemed, of vehement interrogatory, in the Irish
'Hey day " eried the oficer, rising bastily, so ag himself up to biseated combatant, and hraw nd bloody face of the sni-disant militia-man with a smile, or a sneer-it might be eitherwhile he calmly added-
'I little expected to hare met 304 bere, Mr.
Hogan. Get up, and sbake thyself, man ; this but child's play compared with what we hav not wont to be so easily upset, though, sooth to say, y
buffet.

## 're met my master, that's all,' said the fel

 ound he had just receired, and then looked loomily upon the blood which covered his fin ad, as you say, tt's not the first time I're see be color of iny own blood.- Not the first, but marrellously nugh bein
he last, rejoined the tall soldier, contemptuously. Get up, sirrah, and begone! I spare you
for the $a$ ake of our former acquaintance; though or the sake of our former acquaintance; though
as you well tnow , your pranks in Flanders would have been better requited by a rope's-end, the

So saying, te discharged the pistol among the
rees, and banded the smoking weapon to the and bloody, from the ground.
re-take it; and let me see you wal own jon pathway as far as the ere cau follow,
ontinued lie sternly; ; and, for old acquantanc sate 1 tell you, that if I see you attempt to load gain, or eren so much as stop to look back upion me,
straight enougb to find yon meven througha hey
bole. What I say I sity
'Sbort courtesy-sbort courtesy, sir,' rejoined
the fellow ; 'but it's all one to me. It was the fellow; 'but it's all one to me. It was knocks. But, nerer mind; I owe you no grut or this night's work, and mean you no wrong.good night, and no harm lone.
Hapring thus spoken, the
in the blue-laced coat turned apored personage strode rapidly down the litued upon his heel, and turang or pansing on bis way until he was lost
among the deepening stadows and thickening rushwood in the distance. And what has become of the girl ?' exclaim Ha , by the mas I had well nigh lorgotten her not hurt her.' gerfied by In truth the poor girl, terrified by the perid
from which she had just escaped, and scarell and shocked by the suene of riolence - the frst she her presence, but the noment afler, had indeed bility at the $100 t$ of the oak tree, agaiast which in bis han the shallow river brint he took wate he dashed it in ther face ; and, as consciousness slowly returned, he had ample leisure to admure
that miracle of beauty. Pale as mncuanental marble were the inatchless features, rounid whose lety in the fifful breeze of evening; her small of the old oak treet, all uncouscious, and nolhin
and Ureaming of dangers, bygone or to come; ; and
in the perfect features, and the sofily oval face, moveless though they were, there reignodid a look she sectned an existence too guileless, pure, an
offy for this earth, a native of another sphure, messenger of preternatural grace and goodness,
arrested in her leautiful and bounteous wanderings, ever in the wild wood where sthe lay, by
solne too potent inagic lonked in enchanted
slumbers. And he, and eyes of fire, werer her with haughy brow champion, chosen andit appointed froms his birth to break the spell of the enchanter's power, and set her with a fized, slern look, in which is seen hare may; for io all bis wanderings in foreig latds and splendid courts, it never yel has been witl that on which he gazes now. Yes! the spell is hroken-the glow of life returns, in the
fantest, finest tint ; like the first blush of the oning morniug it seals orer ber death-like ruddier streams; and now the long, dark listhes ocmble ; and now sbe sighs from the rery depifs re opened-beautiful eyesa ! dark, lustrous, sof ne-sbe uraws ber mante closely round her
and glances round in fearful haste, but the theal ed form is no louger there, her defender stand beside her ; and stive knows :hat she is safe.
'The darkness af
Tou may have far to night said he, gravely and respectfully, after a pause of a few ininu:es had
allowed ber time fully to recorer her scattered eet for you to pursue gour way as say it wer may be ; you shall bave ray prolection untill you
have passed this dangerous cover. You are still faint-prithee lean upon iny arm. So your path
lies this way-'tis well, then, our way lies toge Thus spacaking, be led the beautiful and rem bling girl througb the patbway she had that vilence they reached the road, and stood upo he antique bridge - bis good steed following i nd masterts steps with the submissıve docilit the crisp grass by the path-side, and now wity cocked ears and glowing eyes lifting bis bend catch some distant sound.
Never since the five tall arches of Glindarrag ridge first rose from the dark fashing waters o che chafing stream, did its grey batterments en-
close tro nobler and more handsome torna Never yet did gittering court or gay saloon behold a parr so meetly matched for saloon be
stately beauty, as did that rildly-wooded ste old bridge in Munster: and never pet wa beauty of tmo different orders more gracefally
contrasted than in the youthful soll fair girl, on whom, is side by:side tbey traversed sunset fell in soft splendour. He sa tall so garion so stern-his lossy black he bair lowing to hus
shoulders-his face shoulders-his face colorless, except for the clear olive tint, which might almost become a Moor
sh prince, so clear a dat was


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| Chese－these，then，are the towers of Glin－ gh，＇repeated the tall soldier，with an ex－ | masty wood in many a sweeping line，and irregu－ | sofar as to say，that it were better that peace．Were between us，if so it may be，than stafe；way，more， |  |  |
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Goshen, surrounded on all sides by "Ronash" darknest.
And from this dialrict, as might naturally be expected, come the greater portion of our more cases, are the peculiar distinguishng fruts of this Protestant Goshen. And yet why call.
Goshen? Why not, with Judge Alwin, chat acterisn it as the Solom and Goinorrah of Lowor Canada?
For it was in these terms that, on the late trial of a filthy brute named Patterson convicted revolting for publication, Juuge Aylwin describ ed the moral aspect of those Eastern Townships, ult., speaking of the fearful pretrale of the 28 , ult., speaking of the fearful preralence of the
crime of clind-murder in this Protestant section of Lower Canada. His Honor characterised the
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This is incorrect, in so far as the True WitNess is concerned. We do not ask one cent of puhic mouey for educational purposes of ans taxed directly or madrectly, for educational purposes, or for a systern of evacation, to which Catholics we are conscientiously opposed. W
bold as towards "State-Sclioolism," precisels the same position as that held towards "State Churchism" by the adrocates of the Voluntary it is sound in eduction if its application to the Church is good, so is its application to the School; and we defy any one to adduce any pulsory is not equally strong in fapor of sumilar compul sion for religions purposes. "State-Churchism" and "State-Schoolism" are in principle, ide ical We do not howerer insist upan the applic School ; all we insst upon-and as a right no School purposes, or if money be talken from the public purse for a similar object, we be allowed to apply the sums so received to such Schools monies be given to us to be deroted to our cational system. If to this the Witness objects, to join us in denouncing all State taxation for Schools, all appropriations of public funds for religion so we call uno bim is ary in education. If he cries "Down wit State-Churchism," le t him also cry "Down wit


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We do not believe that interests of the holic Church will be materially injured, or those sions of the evangelical press as those of which he abore is a farr specimen. On the contrary must convince bonest and well meaniag Protestthat, in some respects, and ou certain poiun nd will therefore prepare them to beliere that, other respects and on other points she has Our "Nunneries" for instance - "Sinks of iniquities" and "brothels," as the evangelical Bannor and as George Brown style then-are
well known to no small portion of our Protestant fellow-chlizens in Cana public calanity the latter have worked, and
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Neither shoould Catholics feel angry with the communitues, their Sisters of Charity and Re liguous Socielips, with which such organs of Proreal Witness, aud the 'Toronlo Globe are constantly filled. The editors, the readers of those journals, even the most ilhterate, know that in ous nad high-munded anouggst our separatel landers which a George Brown, or a Gavazz heapy upon the heads ol the meek and tonoflending man possessert of and the Romish priest. Every must feel that there is something oflensire in the ery name of evangelical Protestant, and musi bimself. Pity, not anger, should he the predominant feeling in the breast of the Catholic at
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| been giren up by his physicians-ie had resigned himself into the hands ot God's holy ministers, and was about, after his reconcilation with his God, to be fortified on his last passage with the Bread of Eternal Life. Truly God willeth not the death of a sinner, hut that he "be converted and live." He died at 7 o'clock on Thursday, June 6th. May his soul rest in peace! What will be the probable consequences of the death of this misguided politician, time alone will shew. That he: was the bead and soul of the revolutionary party in Italy, is certan ;but he was at the same time, to a sertain extent, its moderator. He was the only barrier Italy had against the demons of the Mazzinian and Garibaldian schools. Will the mad dream of ltalian Revolutionism be totally disspated-or will the bellish horrars of the Firench rerolution be inflirted ou sunny lialy. Nen may speculate, and as their speculations are realised or falsified by future events, they will be diguified with the name of prophets, or stigmatised as dreamers; but God only knows what is in store for his Church. There is a l'rovidence that governs society, and wheh gires, when it so pleasen it, great and terrible lessons to people and 10 krng ; and however, a proud science may give its explanation of the fact, Christian people will look upon it as a slroke of God's provldenre to man. Vox populi: Vox Del. It is God who has struck down Comm Cavour, cries out the artisna and christian peasant ; and we would preler their opision to all the pretended explanation of a false seience. And let ale Catholie talie grod cheer for the futare by this terrible lesson. God's land as not shortened. Let us nol presume to dictate to bim the cume. <br> Mirreus. <br> To the Eiftor of the Truc Witness L'Avenir, 20Ll June, 1861. Dean Sin-Would gou oblige me in giving to the public the following "Legal Intelligence." The Semeur Cusadien bas nirondy apoken of thr sense in favor of Jean B. Fric Dorion; nod certaialy some Ca- tholic newsinper must gay something in fivor of |
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