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is place presented a lively ap-is hundreds of people might nding their way to the hall, ittle later was filled to overpatiently awaiting the hour ad for the Concert to open. McEwen presided. The pro-hich was a carefully selected ted of music-both vocal and al-readings, recitations and After a few introductory rehe President, the Rev. James St. Andrew's, delivered a well iress, which merited the apeceived. The violin mus red by such well-famed musi-lonald McDonald, Esq. (Gara-Messrs. Ronald A., Allan C. d McDonald, Pisquid, and was ould be desired. The songs, e beautiful, were sung by Mr. Koughan, Pisquid Road, the d Misses McDonald, Cardigan, McDonald<sup>2</sup> (Circibalia) and McDonald's (Garahelia), and ienna. The recitations and were well done, and reflects those who took part in them the frequent outbursts of ap-tich greeted the performers, it included that the audience were hat they received a treat ran on such occasions. The Con held under the suspices of the Club and Literary Institute, the fee was small, a handsome realized

### Patrick's Day at Sturgeon.

Patrick's Day, at ten o'clock. olemn High Mass was celebrated on parish church by the Very McDonald, assisted by the Rev. Phelan, of Montague and the rles McDonald, of Georgetown and sub-deacon. At the e early s well as the ten o'clock Mass, a e number received Holy Com-The Altar was decorated in a at tasteful manner. The choil e able leadership of young Mr serformed their part with much The congregation was unusually lling the humble but sacred o its utmost capacity. After mmunion the Rev. William preached a very impressive ser his old parishioners. Father had attended Sturgeon parish ars ago; and in the course of ess he took occasion to express at pleasure it afforded him to o regular and punctual in their religious duties; the efforts they were making to funds for the crection of their irch: the evident progress they aking in their system of farming er temporal matters; but above generous and unanimious man which they were upholding and g out the noble principles of It was certainly very and considerate on the part above named clergymen to their esteem for the good of Sturgeon Parish by celebrating rick's Day among them. Those cople have, within the last few secured for their Parish Church valuable landed property; and paying for this property, they ow nearly \$3,000 (three thousand in funds for the building of their urch, which will be e ar or two. Hence it is that we it kind and considerate on the

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## JOHN BARLEYCORN, MY JO.

John Barleycorn, my Jo John, When we were first acquaint, Your face was rather yellow, John You smelt of peppermint ; Yet, I began to love you, John, And soon I loved you so, I'd share my only cent with you John Barleycorn, my Jo.

But now the time has come, John But now the time has conco. John. For spit this love to suporther; And you must take one road, John, And I will take the other: For we may tumble down, John, If hand in hand we go. When all the damage will be mine. John Barleycorn, my Jo.

You have not used me well, John. While journeying together; You said you'd be my friend, John. In fair or stormy wea But when the rain came down, John And fierce the wind did blow You left me in the roadside ditch John Barleycorn, my Jo

Your fellowship is bad, John, Tho' jolly 'tis sometimes : It jeads the way to wrong, John, And frequently to crimes : And frequently to crimes; th, many are the scrapes, John, You've got me in, you know, dut never once have helped me of John Barleycorn, my Jo.

With sorrowiyou have caused, John. My loving wife to sigh : My children to wear rags, John, With hunger made them cry : And then if I rebuked them, John, Which added to their woe. You always said I served them right. John Barleycorn, my Jo.

You've bleary made my eyes, John You've bleary made my eyes, John Put blotches on my eheek : And painted red my nose, John, My once strong hands made weak I think you must have a timed, John In death to lay me low : And none too soon I've found you out John Barleycorn, my Jo.

## THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY Author of " Mine Own Femilias Found

CHAPTER XIV the long string of that lady's grievances in the prospect of an agreeable season.

guessed how it would be, and very early in the most unprotected fashion in company him some." no time in ascertaing how Camile had pass von merves and health. I think the Fuz Nation of the second merves and health. I think the Fuz Nation of the second merves and health of the second merves and the second

in his state of health it was very unlikely he smaller dormitories, and at the end the of indescribable shyness came over her, non socupied by the nuns. It was a long and she hardly raised her eyes, while she Paper Hangers, &c. moves he had particized, and the outs of walk from where Madeline lived, but her keenly felt that his were fixed on her face. which devel Frederick had taken on himself. old rambles at Penton had given her the When he next spoke, she looked up at him; We had not yet the moral courage to face habit of out-door exercise in all weathers. there was a sad smile on his lips, and the the shame of making a tall confession to his The condition of the soldiers in the am- same quiet dignity of tone. father, and as obtaining the accessary sum. bulance was very different from that of the 'I see you shrink from me. Have you The Buskinsons passed one night only in admirably conducted one at Carlsruhe, been taught to look upon me as a great Brussels, on their way to Ostend and Dover. where Madeline had served her appren- criminal?" Madeline wont to spend the evening with theship in nursing. It was dark and draugh- Madeline flushed up, and taking courage, them at the holes. She was beginning to feel ty. without for all that, being well ventilat- said quickly, with finshing eyes and burn

very forkern and deserted. Her trip abroad ed. There was less cleanliness, because ing cheeks: turned out differently from what she had there was necessarily less outlay of money. 'I have been taught, Mr. Herbert, to expected It began so brightly! But much Very few persons visited the men. Of consider you as the ruin of your poor and ecoursed which had taken the edge off course no real attendance was wanted as mother's happiness, who is my hest friend, her vejoyment. The horrors of the war had regarded the nursing-the nuns and sur- to say nothing of being the cause of your impressed her dueply. A certain sense of geons amply supplying that; but the place father's death.' added she, in a lower voice, being negle bed by the Fitz (ieralds caused was dull and depressing; the severity of as though almost afraid of the severity of her a feedug of moetification; and the inci-dent with Gestivy Huskinson had leit a stood on low damp ground, and doubtless For a second Frederick did not reply.

vague and paleful impression on her imagi- the absence of light was a great drawback. He was looking upward, his eyes glistening mation, combined with the strange way in Madeline soon perceived that many of the with unshed tears; then he spoke, with which the name of Frederick Herbert had men suffered greatly from these depressing with even greater calmess than before howeved her, and her remarkable interview influences, and consequently that they were Did it never strike you there might be a long in recovering, and subject to frequent mistake somewhere, Madeline, about the with the duing French soldier.

Nie began to think something more was relapses. This made her all the more friend and playmate of your earlier years? served for her on this subject, though she anxious to go often, taking them books and Madeline got up from her chair, and in a SELLING OFF was quite usable to conjecture what it might papers, and encouraging them to talk of voice choking with emotion, she said: by Bat the feeling that she was waiting their homes and their families. She had 'Mr. Herbert, I am at a loss to unde

bot the wakwown prevented her from mak attended the ambulance several times, stand that my having had the taisfortune of Imperial Grocery Store, and any effect to get home. Her father's when one of the Sisters asked her whether knowing you when I was a mere girl, can what my shid state and persistent lame she would go and see a Prussian soldier authorize you to speak to me in the way ress made a difficult for him to come and who was in a compartment near the dis-you do, now I am a woman. You ought to be more conscious of the feelings with beach her. Still he might have sent some pensary.

converse. Since there exist no marging marked sent some processing. "We found it better," she said, 'to keep which I must regard the man who has converted which I must regard the man who has converted which I must regard the man who has the Prussians and French spart. The preevag ber house in triumph; but the varied sence of the former excited the latter, and the friend and guide of all my youth," and powerfal emotions which Madeline had might have led to vexations disputes. The And do you think that your present Approximated in the course of the last seven young man I speak of appears to me to be severity and harshness towards me would Febru wight mouths, her strong attachment for quite a gentleman; and he speaks very give her pleasure?"

or eight meaths, her strong attachment for Conside, hig tubease interest in foreign screets, without in any degree diminishing set effectives for her home, and its narrow inspired simple duties and pleasures, had index and pleasures, had interest in the set of the set in the set civen her another and a larger view of life. could get some English papers." self into communication with-' She was wish the sortank from closing immediately A strange sensation of nervousness came going to say 'a felon,' but the cruel word the co-bit s souther and unnecessary return to Penthe below was satisfied of her safety refuse. Her interest throughout the war countered his deep, earnest gaze,

From the bolic was satisfied of her safety with the mans at Brussels, and as the Fitz-with the mans at Brussels, and as the Fitz-the been in the French, and she felt dis-clined to make acquaintance with the state, and had written, at least to Madeline Prussian soldier; then instantly she check. Tell me one thing—is it my mother who has trained yon to think of me thus? It was while these events were taking Greable had left their plans in an uncertain clined to make acquaintance with the but which your kindness has spared me. place at Metz that Mudeline arrived at state and had written, at least to Madeline Prussian soldier; then instantly she check. Tell me one thing-is it my mother who ussels. The postal communications from and Mrs. Porley, as if their journey into ed herself for such an ungenerous and has trained you to think of me thus?" the theatre of the war were very irregular. Traje was lakely to be a mere excursion, it narrow sentiment, and, though still with a Madeline remembered Mrs. Herbert's we must probable that they would return to feeling of disinclination, consented to fol- words-that she had never been so hopeless one time past associate on the waveful productive that they would return to been go disincuration, consented to for words-that she had never been so noperess o letters from Camille. She had Requests for the remainder of the winter; in low the run, who led her to the foot of a about him as others were, knowing his real alled at Madame Vonderblanc's immediate which even the would be glad to have bed behind the door of a small compart-ately after her arrival, and had to listen to Madefine with them, and she would have Prussians who were in the Brussels am-

· I cannot say that. Your mother, like a

control. 'She is happy, my dear; and what can want more? Camille was always foul of out-of-the-way and exaggerated things. She has a taste for hospitals and sick people. do not understand it. My feelings are hos-deligate to endure the sight of suffering. deligate to endure the sight of suffering. 'She is happy, my dear; and what can 'I am persuaded she deligates and hose for its pallor. He was reading, and his coun-transe ersme calle, concentrated expression as when she had seen him praying. She stopped short, and hesitated . Then, in God's name, tell me what it all

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avoid heavy been satisf the ambulance.

LeMaitre was not so long in recovering been enjoying linky to your heart's con. the room. as might have been expected. He and ben'.

Camile met more than once, when he was <u>A</u> workness sknowkedged alse would have able to get about the yard in which steed discidual acknowkedged alse would have the ambuiance. It will not be difficult to undree her to access their offer of returning imagine what solemn and sacred primines to England with them. She felt that it imagine what solemn and sacred promises to England with them. She felt that it passed between them on those brief but would be impossible to do so without in a nume of the Sisters to come to be swim, and he was caught by the current in passed between them on those brief but would be unpossible to do swithout in a baskin occasions. And then LeMaitre was certain here remaining the chance of com. ance; but Sister to come to his assist, he had no business to be bathing at all. journey, to a Prussian town, there to en he save to hear of her having accompanied the found her fall her having accompanied the found her fall her having accompanied the found her found journey, to a Prussian town, there to on a safe to safe to be might, with ite natural con. she found herself alone by nis because and in return he became my subuow. come dure the tedionsness and weariness of a likewa, and he might, with ite natural con. There stood a jug of water on the small time after he had a little money left him, risoner-of-war's uneventful life. Camille was very anxions that an inciprisoner-of-war's uneventful life.

dent so entirely connected with her own from some alterthought of encouragement in bimself. She therefore steady refused allowed to take her from the noble work their kind offer; and they then parted, the and therefore, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three ber, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three ber, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three ber, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three ber, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three ber, she would not hear of re-anxiety about ber, which she felt was one three brows me block was to post the letter when the she was to post the letter when the the she was to post the letter when the she was to post the letter whe and therefore, she would not hear of re-turning to Brussels as soon as she had re-third bor themselves and two-thirds for their covered from her feverish attack, and that LeMaitre had been sent away. She argued that, not having commenced the work from that, not having commenced the work from that, not having the meak morning early they left for that, not having commenced the work from that that that merely the work checked her niterance as memories that that the merely have because the work that the that is that in that I merely that the merely and the that the merely and the that the merely have because the that the that the that the merely have because the that the merely have because the merely have because the that the the merely have because the that the merely have because the merely have because the that the merely have because the have because the merely have because the have because the merely have because the merely have because the have because the have because the have be

any idea that he was there, she would not relinquish it when he was gone. And thus it happened that Madeline was the bollowing day, when she pushed asside left for some time in the Convent at Darse the white cotton curtains of her bed, and the bight for some time in the Convent at Darse the white cotton curtains of her bed, bight form and the bight form bight form bight form him or from my beautiful to the bight form bight fo sels, without the pleasure of her friend's booking at the window, saw the bright frost early life in her happy girlhood at Penton. mother. Since then there has been a war,

resence. For heaves and palm trees that covered the Her first impulse was to turn and fly; she and either Auguste joined the army and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming ghass with their diamond imagery. The felt herself brought face to face with an has been killed, or my poor mother dis-Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming on to Brussels to j in Madeline when she expected them, had gone to Italy, partly in consequence of Louisa's health, which was more than usually severe, even not satisfactory to her friends. She had loss her spirits and with them her fresh color. Evidently something was amiss, and Made-line, when she heard of it, had very little difficulty in guessing the real cause. Louisa, under all her appearance of high methods and achieved by the first and with lise and solibed by the first first windows not be an expanse of booken ground, where building had been commanged and relin-ting cruel and degrading in the destion.

Louisa, under all her appearance of high with an expanse of oconver ground, where the succe lay in large units and childishness, was capable of a primatic affection, and no doubt Godfrey's matches of virgin pusity. Across the wide with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large with the man of all others she wished to the succe lay in large law the succe lay with the man of all others she wished to the succe law the su spirits and childishness, was preyed upon her. But when Madeline found square in toont were houses only partially avoid and forget. that Eliot Sherburn was to join them et inhubited, and behind these a rising ground Frederick saw the expression on her the dark brown freckles with which he was

Pisa, she had little doubt that in time his of many-tinted earths, bright other and dull countenance, and read its meaning. He spotted, rise, she had intro doubt that is time ins assiduous attentions, the weight of his char-acter, and the excellence of his heart would Mudeline, who abhoared the cold, and loved arrest her, and Madeline stood irresolute. acter, and the excellence of his heart would announce, and color, felt brighter on those triumph over the mistaken affection she had method active, felt brighter on those wasted on Godfrey. I see you know me; you could hardly spoke, and it was with difficulty she could control herself to give a connected account

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When Frederick's eyes fell on Madeline, in some small house of business at Bonn. Camile met mere than once, when he was Modeline acknowledged she would have he gave a little start and turned very pale: We were baihing accidentally at the same she found herself alone by his bedside and in return he became my shadow. Some deal table by him, and she poured some out and was going to Paris, and then to Lon-

and trembled. Do you not know me, Madeline-Miss starting for London; and in that I merely throat checked her utterance, as memories he expected, as I know, because I heard

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'Oh! Mr. Herbert, I have seen him.

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