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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. XI.
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## or w. ARCHDEACOS, Esq., <br> Author of the Legendr of co.

There were three persons assembled, ou the Sunday we have trented off in wiat das termed
the library of Ingrain Castle, a dim-lighted con wilhoak pannetings and compartments, and
roomich contained some hundreds of rolumes seldom or vever opened, with the excepption of some of the recent statule books. The principal per-
son of the trio was the reloobted Sir Jobn Ing-
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next in standing was Arthur Ffollot, sen, who
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a small, inflamed, ferret like eye, and cheek Aeshless and coloriess as his orrn parchments.
And, Sunday as it mas, the latter was seated
a table, spectacled and deeply engaged in examining a number of papers and statute books,
piled before hinn, as it was only the evening bepilied berore limurned froun Dublin, after a pro-
fore he had retur
tracted sojoura there; while Sir John walked to and fro the room, with some marks of impatience, and Frolliot looked occasionally at lis
watch, oceasionally from the lawyer to Sir John, and occasionaly atid.paper be held in his hand.
"I am now confident, Sir John," said Balker, taking of his spectacles and rubbing his hands wht glee, "that we lave a clear case against the
MrDonnelf property, Arduff, as I hare this mo-
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Alexander Keeogh (the blind) was a relapsed papist, and, of course, was incompetent to make
any settlement, so that, though his nepliew is, any settlement, so that, though tis nephew is,
or aitects to be, a Protestant, his title can be
readily set aside, coming from one incaparitated readily set aside, coming from one incaparitated
by act of parliament-I will not trouble you with the act-to confer such title."
"So far you hare done well, Baker," ob-
served Sir John, with a stern smile, "as that stripe of Ardufl, which runs in between my two gnarters at the sea, has been a complete eye-
sore, and the sooner you take steps to attach it at ouce more to the property nature intended it it to belong to, the better.
liam Eighter particularly?"

## "It's my decided opinion," said Baker, in

 measured and importint tone (re divest the re ply of its technicalities) "that, as far as SirUlick Bourke's property is concerued, there clearly no title to biun. In fact, in my judg-
ment, it is a point blank forfeited one, of which a discovery was made about thirty years ago;-
and though I kuow a large sum was paid to the and though I kuow a large sum was pait to she
government, with mang others under the same
circumstances, to ward of the effects of this
 the new grants have never since, to my knowledge,
been perlected, the want of title must be-that is-l thank it must be fatal. But as this is a
matter of high inportance, I should like to have " No, by beaven!' exclamed Sir John, striking the table energetically, "we shall seek no
better authority than your own. We have other serious charges agaust Bourke, or M. William, as be chooses to call himself, who has dared to
grve us opposition on more iban one occasiou ;
and we will crush hima and we
branch.
Proceedings at Sir John, I shall commence the clude Maddeu's litule adjoining property, which
is, I believe, in tie same predicament") "O believe, in the same predicament".
"O damn the fellow, vever mind him at present. His properts is too insignificant, and be
hasn't the spirnt to give provocation." "You're rught, ise John; his little patch ,
but what the savages here would call a fodeen," said Baker, the thought occurring readily to
him that, as the patch was benealh Sir Johnt him that, as the patch was benealh Sir John's
notice, it would suit very well for an attorneg make a discoverg against hum in his own favor
"Then," continued he, " $\because \sim$ for Sir Robert, con tormist, as he has becolse." A look of pecular meaning frou Ffolliot, who dung down the plaper
he held with a start, ou bearmg che nause, arrested the halfformed words be was about utter; and, without a second's hesitation, he re
sumed, utterly reversing the words and the in sumed witerty repersing the words and the im
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Te have laid our hands ou addulional proof, or till the young reprobate shall have committed


A good deal abashed by Sir John's wrathic of Baker, who, he well knew, liked him not over well latterls, since lie had appropriated to his bad intended exclusirely for himaself, Shawn, despite the native assurance so long tolerated
slunk into a corner, stamering in an apologetic tone, "Sir John, I wouldn't attempt to throuble
your noble honor at all now, partic"larly whin you wor so well ingaged"-lie could not sup-
press a villainous sneer, despite the check he press a villainous sneer, despite the check he Baker-" barrun to stow you afore the blood Was dhry, the usage I'm like to get from the as the story goes."
"Come hither, sirrah, in the light."
Shawn advanced towards the wndow; and Sir John, atter having examined the damage his a sympathising tone, how many blows be bad re
ceired. " He sartinly sthruck me only wanst, Si
Sobn. But Yallow Tom never tumbled oon. But Yallow Tom never tumbled one
our noble bonor's beeres with such a blow; quarther sour

Then there was but one priest
'Tbat was all, Sir Join ; an' that was more
" enough." bad a score of sucl bitters in the command such fellows-eh, Ffolliot!"
"I should think not indeed, Sir John," r spoaded Frolliot.
"Did he strike you without provocation-o
$\qquad$ "Am i sure:" replied Sbawn, in a tone thy he bad meet with. "Yis, as sure as I am hat
you're hatchiu' roguery this minnit, au" that you'd chate ynur own mothe
Flolliot observed, "Mr. Mullowney, you should and I think you should not interrupt Sir John on mith a story that concerns only yourself.
Tine," said Sir John, "as if it isere of the
slightest cousequence, it his vile carcase was pounuelled iato a munny, and partecularly by
Shawn glared from Sir Jobn to Ffolliot, whon he could have strangled where he stood, and ou
whom the bitterness of bis heart was instantly showered.
"Well, then," he said, "may be I could tell misther Frolliot a story that migh consan hin a litte, seein' that his own son suli goes purt
often to visit the papists o' the lake coltage."
"Of whom do you speak?" asked Efullion
eagerly. Cornet Frolliot, that I suppose stands for your only, by his mother's account,"
ed the rulfiul, with an impudent grin.
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fiormatiou prove correct, you shati be rewarded beel rewarded; but if you are infenting
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own eyev." said Sir Johu, with lis own grim snule. Shawo now denthed to the trio, hat the Co removal of Sir Edinund and his danghter to it He also stated his condiction, hat it wis to Ba


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command of Cornet Ffolliot, for the purpose of
compelling annogance to those he loved as his father disstrict injunctions, to see that the duty was sternly performed.
Shawn was now dismissed with a double gra-
tuity, in order that he might reconnoitre tor day or two, before the party slould be despatchafter having assisted him to sanctify the Lord's Day, in the manner described.
"The conduct of Arthur is very undutiful and provoking," observed Ffolliot, as the pair emerg o such noted recusants, after my having peremp orily torbulden them, and insisted or his not "It is provoking, ind gill
efore that dung , If it had even been here might be a bob became a conformist, with her. But now, the connexion would brin only disgrace and beggary, if be took it into his "Marry, Sir! y y.u wa... to drive me mad. Marry her, after all the pains I lare take.. i
planng his aggrandizement! By heaven, he planning his aggrandizement! By heaven, he I'll soon clip the brainless gosling's wings ; and
it!l go bard, or I shall also drive the old recu sant and his scheming daughter from the neigh
sol borhood, and put them out of the way of giving me furtuer annoyance."
"But have you not yourself to blame in any degree? Did you ever give encouragement
the intimacy of the parties?"
"Why, ap to ber death, gave some kind of sanction to iirl is beggared now, together with being marked and irreclaimajle papist; and I shall
sever the acquaintance for ever, if the jade to be sent across the water." " Aye, but that wild brother of her's, unduti-
ful as he has been, I hear lias been always at tached to her; and there's no saying what des perate thought migltt come into his head, if any
violent steps were taken towards her. Height ho! we have all our own rubs. God belp all in time and $t_{a} \cdots t$, in accumulating for thankless offspring. You see how that unfortunate boy of
mine, after squandering a large portion of $m$ Lard-earned property, thought fit to become
common soldier, when I thought I bad him a inst fully qualified to engross a deed or prepar
a brief, and vearly as well versed as myself i a briet, and vearly as well versed as myse
all the intricacies of the penal slatutes." "Well, we've had enough of an unpleasan
ubject-my undutiful son will, I think, be be subject-my undutiful son will, I think, be bet-
ter managed, however. But you startled me a
good deal, a while ago, about the Lynch pro-
perty." "Yes, but you saw I took a hint rerg readily rom your looks, though at the same time,
eality, the conformance of Sir Robert (as the call lim) will be a serious obstacie in the way of
"Piscovery." damu all nonsense between you and
We knovy nue another a long time, Adann, o be generous, when it's worth my while. Si for extending his lands. Make the Lynch es-
tate mine, and the two thousand shall be mau lour. It would be a long time
get Sir John to offer such terms.
"Your terms are most liberal begond doub ny old friend. But seriousy, after lonc constmight efiect our purpose in the way you wish, still the disolute conformist was watched and bis:
mored, a purchase could be cajoled from him whish would, in thy opinion, be the readier an
nole certain way. I shall lend it every assist ance in my power, claitning, of course, the sam
remuneration."
"Well, perbaps you are nyht, as least as Well, perbaps you are nght, as least as ia
pearances may be concerned. But i: mus Lie always understood that, whaterer mode o
taanagement may be necessary with lim, it shall by no means, interfere with my plan tor expellia "And it need not, my dear sir. You are objects of your suspicion, Sir Edmund, is, 1 understand, on the very dheshlold uf death; ant
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"Poo, mas $1 ;$. -Sir Robert, I knew 1 ha
a welcome her, "c any hour, now that you an
me's on lhe right side"-he seated bimaself on chair at the end of the table, with one of hat as atways a place that a maunever passed with
gumption to turn to the right sades."
The eyes of their descendant fashed fire, and hs hand was me chanically stretched towards a bot de, wilh the intention of levelling it at the intru der's lead. But he saw that Shawn's eye wateh uhn shall know in the morning of your intrusi and insolence, as I am sure be would not tolerate you in using,
and family.?
"O masther Robert," satd the unbashed priest huater, helping himself to a glass of brandy wit
the coolest effronterg, while his host, by compul ston, glared at him with fierce astouistment, Sir John ud know nothing at all about-you health, Sir Robert-but (after finishing his glass
and smacking his lips twice or turice) how many times were you at church for the last five or six weeks ?"
"What affair is that of yours, sirrah ?" sai "Arrah' be aisy now, Sir Robert ; maybe i nnt faith. Do you know what ud be the fine,
an' who ult go to? You haard too, I suppose v such a thing as a relapsed Papist, an' know there's more nor oue ul give a thrize to know as
much about yer honor's waps as we do. But as I have no spite in the world agin you, an' you'r nout o' mp riglar game" - he filled a stecond
time-" "yer Lealth agin, Sir Rovert-l'in no hoin 'o make an inforiner o' mysel', purvide or a poor fellow passin', an' that you grease bis
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on, as sur
, as sure be taught to repent this presump ber "May be it's yoursel', masther Robert, thay Why, there's a brace o' priests this minair in the neighborbood, an' what nd you think if the peo ple sed you wor helpin" to consale them ?"
"I see clearly now", roared Sir Robert, st ing from lus seat, utterly enraged by the falsity coming here, this evening, was to annoy and in
sull me. But woat would you rhink if $I$ was t irect the serrunts to place you under the pum
"You'd lose an your ?
ing a bird glass with undisturbed composure an you'd be right, masther Robert, as it might d place as the Hall, not to talle that it ud be ill your commons to do so, afiber all the love an
ikin' I'm afther showing you. But as I'm well sir and refreshed now, here's long life to woil Sir Robert, and many thanks for your kind
reatment-only be a little partikler about goin prayers and other religrous duties, as
argy say."
Sir Robert had stooped to rekindle bis pipe nd Shawn, sezzing from the sideboard the near sit botle to him and, placing it between his in noved more leisurely out of the ball than he had (ugain ; his worried and indignant entertaia (against his will) following fast behnd him hey ever permitted his steps to pollute the thres Shawa.
Shawn now directed his steps to the cabin of his sister, Nancy Mullowny alins Lourhnan,
which was distant about a mile from the Hath. Nancy was, it the time now treated of, a youthful windor, with the care of a couple of infant cluldren and a feir acres of sround, with some
cattle left by ber late busband, Tom Loughnas. Sbe was rather comely in person, and a gente cordingly, despite ber brother's cril reputatios general farorite annong her scatered neugh-
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It, of course, teeuly and bitterly the infang of her brother's courst, so thal for sone lime past
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visit was a source of pecoliar annoynance, as the youngest of her clumiren was apparently sick to death, and she had, that morning. received a
promise from Father Bernard, that he moald the chld in the evening.
Thus is a cool reception, Naney, for a bromonth afore," be said, flinging hingelf on a spat by the fire, while she mored to the opponite cod
of the little titchen on his entranre: ; but I know Were, among high or low, strangers or fricads "You know well., John," she said, "that noused to be to see you, ever an' nlways, tillWell, to give the divle has dar, you wor at
the best o' the funaly. So here sit dowe an' take a toothiul o' this ${ }^{\prime}$ "- -he drew forth dhe "n' tell us bow your gettio' on at atl in this "No, John, you know I way never fond o, win' nathrel questions. May the $I$ ord louck your heart an pul nathrel leeling into it."
"Well, Nancy, as for won't have a taste, I
nust take a pull myself. Here is pour tualut an' rale bealtitul stuff it is. An' how's the proor
gorlaghs? It's lony since I seen thius"
 but any way," she contisued, rubbing them
way with ter hund, "it dous my heart good to hear you inquiris' that way for them."
"An" why woultin't I liave lore and likin' for my own fesh and blood, and the purtiest hitle this aud in the parish? I kaow peapile ses T'u nathrel affection still. Yis, Nancy, an' to show
 wo a' them, this miunit, in thes ueighborbood;
an' I could tell them something that might sare
His sister looked eagerly iato his face; but antly repressed the information stion, that iato give on the inpulse of the moment. "John" gradually approached, "threre is wickedness still in your countenance, "Now, Nancy, to show that you're an ne to the house the priests is in, an' I'll teil you now, an' you can carry it to them yoursel',

## "No, no, no, John," she exclamed vehement-

 to get intelligence out o' ne, that I don't tnow whself, and that l'd pull the tongue out sooner nor tell you, if I did know. O, God forgive rous, John, for your bardened heart and all the dis-grace you're bringing on our talae" grace you're bringing on our nalae."

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