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WHICH WAS THE TRAITOR ?

## $\Delta$ story of '98.

(From the Dublin Feekly Freeman)
ciapter v.--the first trouble. Marion sat in her bedroom, ailing with a
sick headache, and miserable in spirit. She sick headache, and miserable in spirit. She wars, but her organisation, though not delicate, was extremely sensitive, and the shoek of Riy-
mond's communication, with the efforts she made to beur up ayainst it, ended in a reaetion
which prostrated her mentally and physicilly. which prostrated her mentally and physicillly.
The more ste examined the situation the more hopeless it appenred.
him with an affection equal to that he, rendered
her. Though conscious how her. Though conscious how formidable a
barrier existed to their union in the religion of hor lover, sho was not without strong condideuce that his numorous good qualities would finally
prevail over the ferce unveasoning bigotry of
her father. She remembered, blushing and sighing as she called to mind, how onee in jovial mood the Squire had gone so fur tas to
declare, of only Raymond would pledge hinu in declare, if only Raymond would pledge him in

That hope had fled. Creed was crime euough
uat when to the crime of religion was added that of rebellion, nothing she felt remained but resignation in despuir.
Sometimes slie sobbed repronches on Ray-
mond for the Quaxotism which bad divided
their live Then vier. She omned the truth of muoh that he had ssid, she sam him kindle with entinusinsm, and blessed Hearen that had giren her a lover $s o$ gallant, so devoted.
One thourght
One thought was too dreadful for her to
dwell upon. Fortunately the young had not yet learned to shape into form the dangers which hearned to round the very existence of the man she held so dear. Sbo had no mould earable ber to realise in all their gravity the perils of the path on which he had There was ma
Her reflections, horvever they wandered, al
ways reverted to the one gloomy couclusion ways reverted to the one gloomy
her dream of happiness was over She wept afresh to think how impassablo was
tha gulf Raymond had voluntavily created bo Ween himseif and her. Soluntarily orcated be the effect of suoh tidinga upon her father, and shuddered at the prospect of bis fury and
Marion wasmot alone. Her own minid, Norah Doanelly, the orphan daughter of poor teuants
of her father, parents, had been adopted as a playmate
for the young ohild-hairess, now borc her com-
pany.
Norab, a pink of ladias' demoiselles, pretty and coquettish, with sancy graces, a pert was more the companion than the serfant of her mistress, whom she idolised, and who in return

 Young girl who, seated by this. pengen wind poo Iooked with sad batratratece gaze pupon tho fuit summer scene. The fragrant breezes toye
with her loose looks, and the woods were vocul with the song of birds, but Marion, who had poctio capacity for enjoying the loveliness of
Nature, scemed noither to see nor hoir the various charius of the landscape.
Norah, who was wholly in her contidence knew of her trouble, and had aenteness enoug to percelve how serious it was. She had wept
for company with Marion, and, now that toars had soothed her, detc
"Miss Mariou," said she, as with die
Blind Tim, the piper, has made a song nbout if it isn't beautiful-the words and the
music."
She composer had chanted his effusion at Raymond note by Charles. But she ouught herself in
timated time.
of her gret diens said Marion, smiling in spit said of me?
"Let me sing it to yout, my darling mis had squatted on the carpet at Marion's feel
and in that incourenient posture burat for and in that incourenient posture burst forth in
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3 sweet and, thanks to her kind patroness, a sweet and, thanks to her kind patroness,
not uncultirated voice, with the following not uncu
straiu:-

## Gire gold to the miser, Giive me $n$ bright eye <br> And wich is the wh The miser orl ? IIfs days are all care

While mine arear
For Harion is air
For Marion is fair,
And lore is a tres
Give ment to the mlution,
Give wine to the sot;
For me not a button,
In loving I slare
A ioy Leyond measur
For Mrion is far,
Aud love is
Blind Tin was the lust of the minetrels A centleman by birth and education, he hat dissipated his patrimony nud with the loss
sight lost cverything but his genius; in this resembled Carolan; but his irregular and i temperate habits, encouraged by a gonial peoouly tro
extant.
Norah was about to offer another lyric fron which the source, for the poetry and music of Which the vagaboon piper was cupable were of hoofs ulong the avenue interrupted her pur pose, and Mr. Harden oame riding furiousl
frow the shadow of the deep beccies toward the house.
He had never drumn briale during his four wiles, ride from the Castle! The citizens, seewith a scowl upon his face, had pited the wrotc ecute the vengounce of the law.
He looked up to the window as ho drew
cin at the bati-door, but his ouly reply to the rein at the hald.door, bat his ony reply to the
kiss his danghter wafted from her tager fingers Tas an angry frown. It was with a heary
foreboding at her heart she descended to weet
They met in the hall, and as slae appronaled he threw open the door of the yearest apartnent, and entering, stcrily signed to wer to
follor. Inside he confronted her wiht the same harsh countenance.
"My dear father," she oried, "advancing to
bim," what is all this? What has angered 50 u with me ?"
He warued her back with the whip he still arried.
"Stay where you are, Marion Marden, till
sou have answered ne!"
It was the first time in he: hife her father proud of his beautiful and accomplished daugh ler, und loved ber with all the strength of his rough nature. In proportion to his affection for her were the anriety, anger
ation that now possessed him.
For Marion, the instinct of her sax inform ed her but too correctly of the cause of his un
"Listen to me," he continued. "Have you encournged in this house the presence of a bel and a traitor, knowing hin'
His riolonce of manner and lauguago roured in her a gpirit, which circumatancer now cullod forth for the first time.
do not understand jou, futher," she

 haymond, is or is not a United Irishman ?"
"ilather forsive question ; she anewered with the quict of de-
pair. "So Sergeant Bradley was right. Dveld done for my daughter. You pernit his victims and his plunder, and never utter a
word to place nie ou my grard. Had you no tewr of your own fate, no care for your own
houour, fhen this fellow and his rabble rout you were at their mercy
She rushed forward and threw herself at his
cet, "(), pity me, my father," she suppli-
"A Fay with gou," he eried vehementi) but let me tell yon this man s race is run. its respoasibility upon myself. To-morrow
ight, and sooner if I can, he shall be on his oud to the callows.
As the squire, almost beside him seif, rushed from the room, his daughter fell eenseless on
loor. In this condition the terrified Nora dis

Exceeding great is the love of woman.
Marion's first thought on coming to herself ras of Charles liaynood. Now had the hour ature rose with the cunergency.
": We nuyt sare him, Nora ?" she cried.
hath had talen emess on yhe trat Night had tillen close and dark, a dense nau ane of the twilight, which at this seasno The city lics in the obscurity, shapeless and gigantio, its outlines blurrad and the greater
tuasses of buildiug which rose above the wider evel made solenu and amful by the my yitery The few far-seittcred lamps, gleam dimply in the strects, which, though it is yet early, are
almost deserted, for martiail hiw is now the rale of civic lifo, and it is peril of transportation the triangle to be abroad late into the uight.
It depended altogether on the discretion he temper of the officer with whom the civilian
appened to fall in whether he should not appered to fall in whecher he shoula not be If the officer chianced
ayy that the weabher wis bad, or ha humbur, inged to forego an cueningis plessuro in hat case the luckless wayfarer, whose logalty
or tation was not beyond question had creryhing to feir.
Wे hen her
ind it is popular condition was of this nough at times.
less triste. The routs thing in-doors much arties and fashionable promenadings which ospitalities Crish znetropolis lamous for its hose had cuased People could no mone, al estivity at such a time than if they lived on monitory rumblings of an explosion.
This was the
This was the state of the great majority of
he population. Suspicion took so wide range, and had indeed Eo auple a field he were at nll marked by religion and politica a informer was more potent than all evidenca and loyal sentiment which the All this whilor. as gathering had with ve been irristible had its fury been well di If the citizeng, well disposed or the contrary, ncounter some persons who traverse the public rays in other guise. This is the strong valry patrol which has issuod fron the
Castle. The men are fully acooutred, and bare that loot which soldiers wear when going
ou duty. At the head of the troop, in compuny with the eficecr, rides a man whose cosMajor Sirr. In the rear rides i solitory dra ou, who cirrics at hiss saddle-bow a sledge or
ue, and other ingtruneuts by which an en rance or passage might be forced. With hese there is
As the patrol moves on throigh the city, panion-- poiots a "You sce those isf lighted windorl-in man who heads the Directory ot the Irish Re-
pablia, as they oall it. But I shall find him

In the panse of astonishment which this in. and ueigh of horses ontside tho mall, and caught nister sounds among the trees which liued it thin.
A sense of a new and horrible dagger-a
suppicion she could ant have pisen a form to ut which in its intagrible shape was treachery seized her minul.
She tlireve asid
curtains and entered.
The testimony of his owa lips his showe the national cause. ITe had hundreds of ociates of his own class mhose sympathios,
howerer, unlike his, do tot go the longth of The insarrectionary movement penetrated ar more amongt the better classes than is
known. Hlad the insurgents actieved but one oubtantial sumecess numbers of the gentry rom sentiment, others frou a mora selfisis
The plan of the rising is matler of history. Sublin Wi. who sud hemsing the forces or Chapelizod malitary at dord Lieuteant tud Privy Copacil, and, in ooperation with the Mablin division, eatabliah Simultarrously the thee provinces of banjers of diberty. Jlyree hundred thonsand wen were to have struek torether for indepenBy exprens desire of that noblo Geraldine. hirg menititary e:tpability, he he had been ontrusted This wist the command of the bierelnent. Santry and hithfianham, numboriag night two
thousand men, the armed aul most relithle ection of the patriut ariny. TL was a pois of danger as well as honour, for Raynusud's in-
tructions were to check the loyad coops iu ny atempt to adviluce from the city to the
relief of their comrades at : distance. Should whe insurgents reach the city, according to tha Thaiduble baud, acting us a foriorn hape. Thew panss onerted nion Chieff, had been Covernment, and it was necessary to vetule ing to carry it out.
in the library at Ryyourpose, was assembled It inclulled our hero, Sohim nad Henry ord, Captaiu John Hay, the chief Villemont, n soldier of the Girand yre, and
Thomas Duigenan. a young ilumaus of the Unomas Duigenan, a young alymaus of the
Und
Richard Raymand was also present, and chafed at his brother's lack of enthusiasian, British army, in which Richard service in tho reer, but which he hed hichard had begun his he plea of distaste for the profession, no oxplanation not satisfictory to ail propple. Charles some of his colleagues felet, and was, therefore moments from time tu time thrown outs and We must add to the above as perious:ge who will reappear frefyuently in the course of our
tory, This is Ned Feanell, Clanrles Raynond "bown anan-in the plarase of that day, valct, footman, aud humble confidant to his
paster. Charics had lighted on him ut the Brazen Head Tavern, at that period the resort of the Catholic gentry of the cupital, and tak-
ing a liking to the ulert spirit unid honest face
of the waiter, had cutercd bim upon of the
hold.
In the
In the relations beitween Charles Raynond oonell and Norah Donaelly should full in their betters the following the example of which Ned often provoked tho, pretty waiting maid, by seriously declaring was brought about.
so far as be was concerued, ontirely by a mish keep has master in countevance, by showiug him how to "coort a lady.'
Ned Fencell's part in tho
Ned Fennell'spart in the council of the three hospitalities of Raymond Park. In the inter vals of leisure he refreshed himself by stepping
outside the open window and whistliag in:a
hisper.
While so occupied he had obsorved his mas wicket, which was near the houne, and soon after oaught the tramp of hoofs and the jizgle
of accoutrements on the high-roid. The night मुas veny
giding of
place.


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RTGULATIONS FOR LENT
All the days of Lent, Sundays excepted, from Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday
are days of Fasting and Abstinence.
The use of flesh ment at every meal is pe mitted on all the Sunduys of Lent, Palm Sunday excopted.
The ase of flesh meat is also by special in dulgence allowel at the one repast on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays of every week from On the frst four days of Lent, as well every day in Holy Week, the uso of flesh mea is prohibited.
On all days of the year without any excep tion, on which the use of flesh meat is proh fat, such as lard, or drippings, in the prepara tion of food; for frying fish, for instance, eggs and other Lenten diet; but it is not permitted to eat the
It is permitted - 1st. to fry fish, or egge with fat, or cven pork, provided the pork h t.fat or lard; 3rd. to cook pastry in fat, or to use the latter in the preparation of pastry It is also permitted on the moornings of bread and a little tea, colfec, chocolate, or othe beverage; 2 nd. that on the evenings of fast
days, they may take soup nado with flesh meat tanding over from dianers.
NEWSOFTHEWEEK. the two briaches of the French Bourbons has jast received a rude contradiction, and the long roken out again rith more bitterness than ceer. It is very gratifying to see that the
head of the elder branch keeps aloof from the miserable quarrels and petty intrigues with enders in France are more or less mised up There is also whr, bitter war, raging in the
bosom of the Assembly. The Committee o Thirty have it secms presented their report and draft of a eonstitution, in which is advoented as a sort of counterpoise to democratic ascend ency, or political buffer to deaden the ever re corring shock betwixt the was vehemently op people. This proposition weft the Left side of thouse, but sup ported by the Right. Bet
The repablic proclaimed in Spain, and reoognised by all the great Powers, has a formid able opponent to deal with in the Carlists. I
impossible from the conflicting telecrams that reach us to arrive at the reul state of af. fairs. There are continual skirmishes in which
the revalutionary proty ilvays represent themselves as victors, but still the Carlist band surn up again where least expected, and to know they arc beaten. This kind of guerilla warfare muy last for years. The situation remains unchanged in home, and amids the conflicting reports.that reach us as to the know what to believe. On the whole we ard aclined to think that the Holy Father will no quit Rome. In the meantime the Catholi pray for the speedy discomfiture and humiliaion of his onemies.
The fearful Credit Mobilier sc:und:als brought to light in the United States; , phd the almos universal corruption of the leading poiiticians,
especially amongst the "gody" and Repub.
lioan members of the Senate, afford a fund or
infinitite amasement to the profane, and furnish
an apt illustration of the peouliar blessings of
democratic institutions. The Southernere democratic institations. The Soatherner must chuckle with delight at the everlasting infamy with which turir ohief cnemies in
Senate are enveloped as in a mantle. Such set of unprincipled rogues, such mercenary
raocals never met together in a Court of Legislature. What they are thought of by their detected and exposed-may be gathered from
the subjoined extract from a United States the subjoined extract from a United States
paper, the Lancaster Intelligencer. It's capital faper, the Lancaster


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It is remarkable and is also commented upon y the United States press, that Ilarper's ber ever appears without some dirty nusty ibel upon Catholics-and whose special duty lampoon Mr. Greely, has preserved a discrect ilence upon the all excitiog topic of the Credi Mobilier villainy, eutertainining no doubt fellow-feeling with tho scoundrels therein im-
plicated, which makes him wondrous kind. The Chicago Tribune thus comments upon thi ilence of the Harper journal:
"The fuilure to iraprove this opportunity is not
 they stand ready to malign and outrage the characetor every man who presumes to think (iferchty o cover up the crimes of those who are political or
feligious riiend. It shows that Mr. Thomas Nast's
nalents cna ho hired for very dirty. work. It slows
and hat corruption and malfescance in offico standin in
no dinger from Mr. Nast's pencil, so long as they Wo comed hy his friends.
we trust that there are no Catholias in the Dominion so menn as in any manner to encourage Harper nublications.
In England the great question of the day is "Coal." When it is said that this, a prime Britain's wealth, the basis of all her material reatness, has risen in price from about 20 to 50 fillings per tou since 1871, the gravity of the crisis may be-not cetimated indeed, for it surfruly, is some think is the care, this fearfu nerease in cost of coal is partly due to the giving ation in the value of money, and the suicidal trikes of the colliers, a worse misfortune than the "Batte of Dorting" has already fallen on
England. Universal bankruptcy, and social volution, that is to say the slaughter of th ich minority by the starving majority are ins-
minent. Without oleap coal, Kogland will coase to be the great manufacturing shop of Europe. Her great industries will be suspended; the millions employed thercin, and dependent there not starvo we may be sure; for millions will ot starve quietly whilet thousands around hem are wallowing in luxuries,
heap coal, England's navy must be paid off and her fleet of iron - clads laid up as useless orn by eocial war within, and an casy prey
the stranger from without, she will soon cirse to be reckoned even amongst the natious the earth. Men talk of the horrors of '92 noritably follow the giving out of the coal uines in England, will afford natter for grenter ronder to the last generation of man that Whether the coal fields are becoming exhaust as some pretend is the cabe, or whether scarcity be owng to mere ter be ansmered; but the situation is sufficiently crions to make us remember the words attri buted to Dr. Arnold. "Woe to the generation natioual debt unpaid." The latest nerss from Spain is to the effoct and that at Burcelona the red flag of the Com munc, ominous of plunder and throat cutting,
which having renounoed the faith, has now b come the prey of. Liberalism and Modern ProThe The Coroner's inquest on the body of the the boiler on the Grand Trunk Railroad had not given
to press.
A very interesting case as to the legal cuody of an infant has just been determined in ondon before the Court of Queen's Bench the Protestant pablic. The Times is quite in dignant about it ; the facte are these.
The infart, whose legal custody was in qucs betwixt a Catholic father, and a Protestan mother. The father died, making a testa mentary arrangement in virtue of which hi
conmitted the custody of the infant to his brother, also a Catholic. The girl, however, was in the hands of her maternal grandmother by whom she was detained, and brought up in e non-Catholio of Quecn's Bench for a writ of habeas corpms, order to enforce his rights in the custody of aid infant, in accordance with the te
ary dispositious of the deceased father.
The case mas heard belóre a Court co posed of the Lord Chief Jastice, and Messrs the defendants, it was pleaded that at the time of the marriage it was arranged that the issue of the said uniou, should be brought up, the
sons in the faith of the father that is to say as sons in the faith of the father that is to say as
Catholios; the daughters, in the faith of the non-Catholic mother. On the other hand, the teftnmentary disposition of the father was enstody of the infant was assigned to the Cath lic uncle.
On the 5th inst., Mr. Justice Mellor delivered the written judgment of the Court in his ease, which has excited as we said much if the fact of the testamentary disposition in firtuc of which the anele clumed be estab. hed, the will of the father mut be carric to his brother, her uncle. The question of faet, that is to say of the cristence, and valid ity of the alleged testamentary disposition, is law, to wit, that the curstody of the issue of a mixed marriage belongs of right to the fathe -unless cruelty or immorality can be estabgreat English tribunal.
This decision seems to us in hurmony fith the law of God, as well with the law of the
land. By the law of God, the man is the head or the wife, the ruler of the fanily, to whom and this we say in spite of all the infidel tras spouted now-a-days about "Wowan's Rights" Catholic womay takes as her husbund a Cath olie, or a Catholic wowan contracts marriage her own free will and choice, aceepts him her head, and the ruler of the ontire family, and has ne right afterwards to complain of the the husbaud is the head of the mife, "en Christ is the head of the Church-quoniam vir capat est mulicris; sicut Chiristus caput of England, as we see by the unninous dec ion of the Court of Queen's Beach.

Bihmor Stmosshaypr and the Council F The Vatican.-The London Tublet of Rome transmitted by leater's 'Telegrams:"Jan. 29. - The Pope has given an audience to
ay to Baron Hulner. His IIoliness bas also ceived Bishop Stroskmayer, who opposed the dopm has has month formally proclaimed the decrees on
he Vatican Coukcil in Lis diocess of Diakovar."

This telegram, if true, finally answers th acstion we have often beard put, as to the way here mention that the Montreal Wituess has never answered, or in any way noticed our he author of the pumphlet, published in the Wilness office, and purporting to be a faithful | report of the speech delivered by Bishop Stross- |
| :--- | his silore the Council. Our contemporary nent against him, and the author of the pamdeliberate falschood

The public will be gratificd to learn that ving a pension of f50 far life to approve of List, to Mrs. Knowles the widow of the brave captain of the North Flect, in recognition of the valor of the man who stuck so nobly to his ave the lives of the women and children und his charge

## Great Britain during the past year is said

 have been great, indeed unprecedented. Som spirits by the rise in price of all the necessaries of life, and the ever increasing pressure on thmeans of sabsistence, ask: "wherein doe prosperity consist P "' This question we do no propose to answer; but here are nome of the
outward and visible signs of commercial pros perity "The condition of the peor in different parts of
Egland is described as heart-rending. It is har
for us to realize the accumulation of evils to "hich
 all which, the agriculturnal nad minisg strikes, ann
we have a porfect picture of maisery. It is no won
der then that we hear of mallitudes perishing from
an Honest Vindication.-The London Times having ventured to make some remark the Jatter, the Montreal Gazetfe of the 19t ast. makes the following excellent rejoinder:
TThe French Canadian population is chiefly en
naged in agriculture. Does the 7 Imes supposo tha any comprisoon can be instituted ines point of intelli gence and self-reliance between the habiunt of thi
Provine, nad the agricultural hind of England,
which vill not redound to the advantago of th
forme ormer?"
Oar contemporary might have added "i point of morality" also; only it would be to insult the French Canadian habitans to insti ural classes of Great Britain.

Mili Grinds Slowly, But Very ane.-Of this old truth we find an instance the annesed paragraph, which we clip from

## "The royal family of ltaly geems to be in a bod King Victor Emunavuel has felt the first hlow

 of the malady with which he has been so lonehrentened-apoplexy: Prince Hubbort is neenaced
ith a still worse disease; the Princess Margurite with a still worse disease; the Princess Margurite
ill with h hopeless disease; and the young prince,

We learn with pleasure that the Temper nee cause is making great progress in Alezan Alcxandria, and Lochicl, iuto which the dis rict is divided, there are above sisteen hunred teetotallers. This must be very cousol ng to the clergy who have worked so earnestly

Ecclesiastical Apponvisents. - His pleased to appoint the Very Rev. Hippolyte Morcau, as Vicar General of the Diocess of Hontreal in the place of the late Very Rev.

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