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VOLUME II.
MORNING STAR AND CATHOLIC MESSENGER.
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1869.
OFFERING TO O'CONNELL.

[During life, Punch was among the bitterest
opponents of the Great Tribune—the artist whose
cartoons were greatly instrumental in estab-
lishing its fame—to retire from its staff. Now
it pays the following tribute to O'Connell's
memory.]
Dear his bones with all pomp from the place they have
kept.
For the twenty-two years that have passed since he slept,
For the tomb that his Erin has painfully reared,
For the Champion she loved, and her enemies feared,
There's a time to be gone sharply, a time to pass by,
The law in the brilliant cloud in the sky,
There's a time to be noted, nor narrowly scan,
The stains on a memory, the fruits of a man.
Standing now by his tomb who devoted his life
With wrong and oppression to wage deadly strife,
Till from captivity, the crown was his,
In the liberty won by the triumph of law.
Why gauge the boy that is mixed with his gold,
Earth and matrix why weigh against the gems in their
hold,
A great work was laid on him and that work he wrought,
He'd a battle to fight and that battle he fought.
And he sought to good end, and he fought till he won,
And the sum of his injuries was less 'neath the sun;
Let what smallness or selfishness darkens his name
Be wiped away and destroyed in the flames of a name.
Let us think of the warm heart still open, at each
Of the wrongs of the oppressed,
Untempted by gold, and undimmed by power,
Too noble to crawl, and too daring to conquer.
So we think of the big brain, and elegant tongue,
That like Erin's own earth-quake now and then
Over the wrongs of the slaves he was found to set free,
Or in praise of his green tale, his green
On the pier that is borne to Glaston today
One offering to the hand of the Saxon can be,
The Bill that the Church of the stranger strikes down—
Of the work of his life consummation and crown.
Last link of the chain, once red-rusted with gore,
Forged by Saxon for Celt, in the flames of yore,
At whose crushing coil, forty long years ago,
His hand struck the first and the deadliest blow!
The ancient Irish harp.

LLOYD PENNANT; A Tale of the West of Ireland.

BY RALPH NEVILLE, ESQ.
Chapter VII.—Continued.
When the assizes were approaching,
the colonel wrote to Capt. Beattie, requesting
him, in case the trial was not summoned by
the crown, to send him forward by the day
named in the public papers for their com-
mencement, and enclosing a check to defray
his expenses to the county town, where he
should be waiting to receive him.
Pincher Martin escorted his uncle, now the
Right Hon. Justice Blatherwell, to the bench.
On the opening of the commission, the heart
of the judge swelled with pride as he glanced
at the ermine which hung from his shoulders
—saw his son, "the member," stand forward to
be sworn as foreman of the grand jury, and his
nephew, wand in hand, majestically seating
himself in the seat of the most potent
personage of the county. But nevertheless,
the high sheriff experienced considerable mor-
tification, for few representatives of the old
families attended to his summons, and it was
with difficulty that the legal number of duly
qualified persons could be collected to transact
the public business under the presidency of
his nephew and the regular representative. Col.
Blake was excused from serving, as he must
appear as a witness in the murder case, and
thus avoided all contact with the family cir-
cles. The first and second day of the assizes
were passed, but the surgeon had not yet ar-
rived. On the third, the crowd had become ap-
peared to have been fixed for the following
morning. For fear of any surprise, the colonel
went early to court, leaving Mike at the inn
with directions to fetch the doctor into court
the instant he made his appearance.
At the appointed hour the judge took his
seat, and Richard Johnson was arraigned for
the murder of John Bradley, while the most
important witness was still absent. The pris-
oner pleaded "not guilty," and then leaned
carelessly upon the dock, apparently laboring
under no apprehension as to the result. The
crown prosecutor, who seemed perfectly igno-
rant of the case, glanced hurriedly at the
prisoner as he pleaded, and concluded a ram-
bling and incohesive statement by telling
the jury, in hackneyed phrases, "That if any
doubt should rest upon their minds, after hear-
ing the evidence he was about to produce,
they were bound to give the prisoner the benefit
of it." On his cross-examination, Col.
Blake admitted that Bradley died before he
could name the crime of which he evidently
intended to denounce Johnson as the perpe-
trator. It might just as well have been the
murder of any one else as of himself. No other
witness being produced on the part of the
prosecution, counsel for defense in a lengthy
argument insisted that there was no case to go
to the jury against the client. The judge
seemed staggered by the arguments adduced to
support his views, and said it was astonishing
that more care had not been bestowed on get-
ting up so serious a case. A most important
witness, the surgeon of the ship, was not
brought forward at all. (Crown counsel in-
terrupted to say they could not find him.)
And, in fact, gentlemen of the jury, I greatly
fear that I must direct an acquittal on the



Catholic Messenger.

"HOW BEAUTIFUL ARE THE FEET OF THEM THAT BRING GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS!"
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1869.

capital charge, (Pincher gave a stealthy but
encouraging look towards the dock,) as there
appears to be no legal evidence to support it;
and, unfortunately, in framing the indictment,
events changing the minor offense have been
omitted, so that the prisoner cannot be tried
for the assault committed on the deceased man,
and which, probably may have accelerated his
death. It is a lamentable termination—here
he was interrupted by a bustle in the court,
and Mike passed through the crowd, closely
followed by the doctor. The crown prosecu-
tor had ready left, believing his further at-
tendance unnecessary, but counsel for next of
kin immediately sprung to his legs, and in-
formed his lordship that they were now in a
position to produce such further evidence as
must satisfactorily establish the prisoner's
guilt. The judge passed and looked somewhat
confounded; Pincher became very pale; while
astonishment and alarm were for the first time
depicted in the accused man's face, as the sur-
geon mounted the table, bearing in his hand a
small, closely sealed paper parcel. He pro-
duced the knife, with which the deed was said
to have been perpetrated, and swore that he
had finished by striking it from the fatal
wound; he acknowledged that it had after-
wards been taken from the table in the cockpit,
on which he had left it, and that he had not
again seen it until found upon the person
of Johnson, who admitted it to be his. Coun-
sel for the defense objected to the admission of
such evidence. The doctor, a good Scotzman,
attempted to explain, but he was pertinaciously
interrupted.
At length the judge took the examination in
his own words, which you remember that the
knife was removed from your custody, how then
can you swear that the one now produced is
the same which you found in the murdered
man's back?
"Very easily, my lord, because of that gap
in the edge."
"There may have been fifty gapped knives
aboard the ship, if you had only sought for
them," interposed the prisoner's counsel;
"that's no identification."
"It certainly is not," resumed the Judge;
"it is possible the man's knife may have been
broken in the discharge of his duty; and there
may have been many others broken in a simi-
lar manner amongst the rest of the crew. It
is really a very difficult thing to swear, under
such circumstances, to the identity of the
knife introduced with that which inflicted the
mortal wound."
"But, my lord," broke in the surgeon, who
had been rummaging his paper parcel during the
time occupied by the judge's remarks, "I can
swear to it. I made a post-mortem examina-
tion, and where the knife glanced on
the rib I found this small triangular morsel of
steel, which fits the gap in the blade to a nicety,
and he exhibited the piece, which exactly
filled the vacancy. Counsel for the defense
examined it carefully, Pincher stooped for-
ward to look at it, and after a hurried obser-
vation, again resumed his seat. The prisoner
glanced fixedly at him, with an impatient ex-
pression of countenance, and sought to attract
his attention by short and vehement coughs.
But the sheriff did not venture to confront
him. The jailor attempted to calm Johnson's
restless rage, but his interference was rudely
rejected.
Escape from conviction, in a case so clear,
became impossible, and when the jury brought
in their verdict of "guilty," the judge, after a
short conference with the sheriff, pronounced
the remarks usually addressed to a condemned
criminal, before pronouncing the awful sen-
tence of the law. As he proceeded in the dis-
charge of his painful duty, the prisoner's de-
meanor became more and more violent; he re-
peatedly addressed the high sheriff—"How is
this, Mr. Pincher Martin? What's all this
about, sir? Why don't you answer me?" and
when the only reply was an exhortation to
silence, he roared out, as he struck the dock
with violence, "By God, I won't stand it;
I'll have my bargain, or I'll know for what?"
The judge, who hurried the ceremony to as
speedy a conclusion as decency would permit,
now assumed the Black cap. While his doom
was being pronounced, Johnson became out-
rageous; and when he heard his execution
fixed for 6 o'clock next morning, he attempted
to jump from the dock.
"Remove him," said the judge.
"Ah," shouted the prisoner, as he bent for-
ward, in defiance of the exertions made by the
turnkeys, to drag him away, "ah, I see how it
is! Now that you have humbugged me, you
mean to gag me. But, by Heavens, you shan't!
If I am to die, I'll have my revenge; and be-
fore I go I'll leave you, Tom Pincher, without
as much land as would soil a lark."
While other officials were proceeding to as-
sist their comrades struggling in the dock,
Johnson made a desperate effort, flung the two
men who held him to the ground, and while
they were recovering themselves he rushed to
his former position; but before he could speak
he was overpowered by fresh assailants, and
the jailor adroitly managed to stop his mouth,
as they hauled him away.
The excitement produced by such a scene
amongst those who filled the court may be
easily imagined. The gossips set their wits at
work to divine what the prisoner could possi-
bly mean—how could an absolute stranger, ut-
terly unknown in the country, threaten Pin-
cher Martin with the loss of his estates? And
falling to discover any motive for such personal
abuse, as an desperate effort, flung the two
men who held him to the ground, and while
they were recovering themselves he rushed to
his former position; but before he could speak
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as they hauled him away.

sons of their reason, it was unanimously decid-
ed that the man must be mad.
Mike and the colonel, however, took a different
view of the case, and the latter being a
magistrate, demanded admission to the con-
demned felon. His application was instantly
accorded to by the sheriff, who, in his reply,
regretted that Johnson was in too excited a
condition to be seen that night, but he enclosed
an order to the jailor to permit Col. Blake to
visit him in the morning before the hour of
execution.
It was midnight, when a muffled figure ad-
vanced stealthily through the jailor's garden
towards a small postern door, which gave ad-
mission to the prison. The visitor was evi-
dently expected; for the door opened as he
approached, and was cautiously closed when
he entered.
"Easy, sir, easy; take my arm," whispered
the jailor, "we must be cautious till we pass
the warden's room."
Jails of those days were neither so splendid
nor secure as those now inhabited by our pris-
oners. The court-yard, in which the pris-
oners took their exercise (classification or
tread-mills being then unknown) was sur-
rounded on three sides by a twenty-foot wall,
and in the corner of this yard, but separated
from it by another wall consisting of brick
and totally detached from the main building,
stood the condemned cell. It, too, had a small
space in front for the occupant to walk in,
the cell itself being closed by a strong and
massive door, the key of which was always
carried by the governor. On the inside of this
door were iron spikes, and a small hole, with
chalk a clever enough figure of death, with
snaps on his heels; and his handwork re-
make a salutary impression on the mind of
the artist's successors.
The jailor opened the outer door, leading to
the condemned cell, noiselessly; but when he
turned the key in the lock of the cell itself,
he was at once challenged in military fashion—
"Who goes there?" by Johnson. The jailor
and his companion entered and closed the door
after them, before venturing to answer, or
strike a light.
"Who the—! are you?" cried the prisoner,
"come to disturb me at this hour of the
night?" While the jailor took a steel and tin-
der paper from his pocket in silence, Johnson
jumped from his bed of straw. "Haw!" he
exclaimed in a hoarse voice, "is't you, Jim,
come with the devil to fetch me? If so be,
take me at once, and be—d to you, and
don't keep me shivering here."
"Hush!" said the jailor, "it's a friend."
"Who? to disturb me?" cried Johnson, men-
acingly towards him. His countenance
was a hideous expression, and the sweat was
streaming from his forehead. "I was summat
frightened; but I have you now, and you'll
not get clear off."
"Hold!" exclaimed the sheriff, "I've come
to save you."
The convict paused. "Haw! If that be so,
you're acting fair, but I'll do you again."
"Here," said Pincher, taking a parcel from
under his arm, "here's a rope long enough to
reach the other side of the wall, with a weight
at the end; by it you can easily get over; turn
it into the garden which lies to the left; in the
arbor at the end of the walk you'll find a
change of clean, and make straight for Limerick,
where you will easily find employment on
board ship, or manage to get off to America. I
will send your pursuers in a different direction.
And, although I have no right to do it after
how you behaved, here are fifty guineas to
bear your expenses home."
"Is that all?" repeated Pincher, "why, you
know I might have hanged you, and stopped
your mouth at once, if I wished."
"Not so easy done, that," said the other.
"When I got on the drop the world should
have heard all; you would not have helped it."
"What's to prevent me from doing my
will upon you now? I might scare 'counts
with you and escape afterwards; all I require
is ready to my hands."
Pincher's first impulse was to shoot for the
jailor; but Johnson, guessing at his feelings,
and seeing the risk of the rope, seized the
end of iron attached to it in his hands, as he
said "if you move or call, you die; it's all the
same to be hanged for a dozen as for one."
"What a fool you are," replied Pincher,
calmly, "our interests are the same, and yet a
second time you would break out here again.
I promised to save you, and I have come to
do it."
"The money's not enough—I must have a
hundred or nothing—and recollect you don't
leave this alive unless you give it! My father
you before any help can come—mind that,
chummy."
Pincher, not knowing what the temper or
expectations of Johnson might be, had come
amplified provided for all emergencies, he drew
another rouble containing fifty guineas from
his pocket.
"Come, here's what you ask, let us be friends;
but be off at once, for you must make good
way before daylight, or some mischance may
befall you; and mind, of all things, that my
year of office will expire in a few months, and
that if you be again taken nothing on earth
can save you—so keep wide of Ireland." While
speaking he undid the fetters which bound the
convict, with a key given him by the jailor;
Johnson gave a bound when he found himself
free, and rubbed his limbs, and settled down

his dress as a bird would plume his feathers
after being ruffled by a hail storm.
"Stay a bit," he said, as Pincher led the way
out, "you and governor musn't stir 'till I get
clear of the wall, else some other cove might
stop me. I've got my lung the weight
clean over at the first throw, and mounted the
rope with the agility of a cat."
When Colonel Blake reached the jail next
morning, all was bustle and confusion, the
prisoner had effected his escape, box, no one
could tell; there were slight marks upon the
wall, and was supposed to have succeeded in
crossing it there. The Sheriff instituted a
rigid investigation, to which the Colonel with
other magistrates were invited, he seemed to
be particularly irritated against the governor,
(who, by the way, was a close relation of his
own, although the fact was carefully con-
cealed) but it appeared that every possible
precaution had been taken, and all the officers were
at their respective posts. The jailor positively
swore that he had seen the prisoner safe at
ten o'clock, and his testimony was corroborated
by two of the turnkeys, who saw him locking
the yard door of the condemned cell, after
having made his inspection. A considerable
crowd having been lost in making this inquiry,
it was at length decided that a pursuit should
be instantly undertaken, and the jailor just
then having informed the sheriff that a person
resembling the escaped convict had been met
on a road leading exactly in a contrary direc-
tion to that which Johnson had really taken,
a search was made, and a man was discovered,
with a general and most careful search.
Chapter VII.
More than six months had now elapsed, and
on behalf of Mr. Pincher Martin, who had
taken an assignment of it before the flight of
the compromised attorney, Mike, being fully
prepared, at once paid the money. To add to
their disquietude, Mr. Docket's bankruptcy
appeared shortly after in the Gazette; and it
was not without sad forebodings that the
Colonel read Mr. Tepper's letter apprising him
that Pincher had added to his claims upon the
Dunseverick estate, by becoming possessor
of the charge originally vested in the unfortu-
nate banker.
For some time after the trial, Pincher Martin
felt considerable uneasiness, as to the con-
sequences which might arise from the threat-
ened disclosure of the court-house, as well as
so publicly made in the communications which
Johnson had previously made to himself; his
first step after the prisoner's conviction and
escape, was to prevent further publicity, by
securing the local press, in which he perfectly
succeeded, and then, like a prudent man, he
proceeded to take precautions against the
most likely mode of discovery, his marriage was
by no means a happy one, his wife had low pro-
perties, and had exhibited, at a very early
age, a predilection for strong liquors and
severe headaches, which compelled her to re-
main in bed; and she took special care never
to appear until the effects of her interstices
had been completely removed. At length
accident, and the nature of the ailment to
be remedied by the revelations made to him by
Johnson, was added the unpleasant certainty of
being irrevocably bound, under all circum-
stances, to the drunken heiress. The eiden-
ces, could he preserve the secret of her
property, he would have been perfectly con-
tented with his lot. As time wore on, however,
and no claimants appeared to contest his right,
the possessor of Castlemore became reassured,
confidence in the stability of his fortune, as it
increased, and the hereditary feud, as it
nearly two years had gone by since the trial;
the interests of the debts affecting the Dunse-
verick estates had been punctually paid by
Mike, and the Colonel and his niece led a quiet
and comparatively happy life, during the
summer taking their usual airings, and
enjoying the diversifying the monotony of
their continual residence in the country. Miss
Bingham was now of age, and her mind, as
well as her person, had become fully developed.
She was the admiration of every society in
which she mixed; her personal charms, though
universally admitted to be great, seemed cast
aside, and the sweet simplicity of her affectionate
disposition; under the captivating exterior
of artlessness and gaiety, this girl concealed a
character as unbending as the oak, when
principle was at stake, and as unwavering in
its fidelity to professional affection, as it
was in its devotion to duty, and its un-
flinching sense of additional sacrifices which duty
imposed or love demanded. At nineteen, when
she found herself plighted and deserted, and
the desire to conceal from others a bitter dis-
appointment, which she believed to be
unknown to any but herself and Mike, together
with the efforts made to solve the mystery of
her lover's disappearance, consumed the dormant
talents of her mind, and brought both her
reasoning powers and her judgment to
maturity.
Thus the cultivation of her talents was
sedulously attended to, the fresh acquisitions,
while they imparted pleasure to her friends,
impaired the sense of individual independence
which she possessed. Miss Bingham did not, it is true,
exactly anticipate that she should ever be
reduced to the necessity of trusting to her
talents to supply her own or her uncle's
personal requirements; but she reflected
deeply on the instability of human greatness,
and she took a pleasure in cultivating the
talents with which heaven had gifted her,
in order more efficiently to combat still further
reverses, should they be sent. (To be continued.)

confidence established between Mike and
herself, since the interview in the draw-
ing-room, tended to give this bent to her mind,
and this direction to her reflections; she com-
municated unreservedly her own feelings and
expectations to him, and received in return
information concerning the steps which were
being taken to discover Fenian's retreat; and
also regarding her uncle's pecuniary embarras-
ments, with which he, good man, supposed her
to be altogether unacquainted. The Colonel
looked upon her as his child, and his every
wish was centered in her happiness and future
advancement.
Parliament having been suddenly dissolved,
Theobald Frederick Blatherwell again solicited
the honor of representing the county. He had,
however, proved a failure in the House, and the
ministry, although of the party to which he
had attached himself, were perfectly indifferent
to his success.
The influence of Government and his party
being withheld—Blatherwell conceived that
his most judicious course would be to place
himself before the constituency, on patriotic
principles, but here he appeared ludicrously
out of character. The candidate who could
not base his claims on patriotism, must be a
New-England, those exhibiting qualifications
in the morning; he should be generous
without money, and hospitable without means—
his tongue must be ready to abuse, and his
hand prompt to strike—he was expected to
sacrifice his own interests for the benefit of
his friends, and to heap personal favors on those
whose votes secured his personal protection;
only faced with the most ardent and un-
flinching profession of patriotism at that season, and
conceal the rottenness of his government,
under the accomplished of his government,
and those exhibiting qualifications
as dispensed with, and the pious patriot
understood as he is dishonest, may sell himself
with the same facility, if not to the like ad-
vantage, as his more aristocratic predecessors
sold their country. Theobald Frederick could
not lay claim to even the least meritorious of
those qualifications. The source from which
he sought his aid was the same as that which
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