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The best of Liquors and Cigars.
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Immediate possession given. Apply to
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SIX PER CENT,
payable half-yearly, and maturing in eighteen
years.
Parties desirous of purchasing one or more of
said Bonds can do so by applying to the Coun-
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By order of the Warden,
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Province of Canada, } in the County Court
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toria.
In the matter of Alexander McLean,
An Insolvent.
NOTICE is hereby given, that on the
Twentieth day of April next, at Ten o'clock
in the forenoon (or as soon thereafter as coun-
sel can be heard) the undersigned will apply to
the Judge of the said Court for a discharge
under the said Act.
The undersigned official assignee gives notice
also that he will at the same time (or as soon
thereafter as counsel can be heard) apply to
the said Judge for his discharge from the office
of official assignee, and that his final account is
open for inspection at his office in the Town of
Lindsay.
Dated at Lindsay, the 22nd day of January,
A. D. 1866.
ALEXANDER McLEAN,
By PROSPER ARMSTRONG HURD,
His Attorney. S. C. WOOD,
Official Assignee.
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The subscriber has just received the largest and
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At Astonishingly Low Prices!
and parties intending to purchase will find it to
their advantage to inspect his unrivalled stock
before calling elsewhere. Look at these figures!
Cooking Stoves from ... \$10 to \$24
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All other articles, not enumerated, at prices
which will astonish the buyer.
The highest price paid in Cash for
All kinds of Shipping Furs,
Sheep-Skins and Cow-Hides.
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to large and commodious rooms in Knowlson's
Brick Block, specially fitted up for the purpose,
and equal for accommodation to any in the
Province.
T. G. would return his thanks for the very
liberal patronage bestowed upon him for the
past number of years, and he is now better pre-
pared than ever to suit the wants of the public
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Free exhibitions of views of all parts of the
world.
Gold and Silver Electroplating done on the
shortest notice.
If he fitted up the above rooms specially for
T. Gourley, Photographer, and parties desiring
pictures would do well to give him a call.
Lindsay, Nov. 17, 1865. 324

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Literary Selections.

Norah Cushaleen; OR THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

(Continued from last week.)
CHAPTER VII.

'Well, what are we to say?' asked the
latter returning Hargreave's look with one
of contempt.
'I will satisfy your claim,' said the youth
in a tone of cold gravity.
'You,' exclaimed the factor; 'why you
are no thing but a poor travelling artist, and
how can you pay thirty-five pounds seven
and sixpence for another man's?'
'That is no business of yours, sir,'
chose to make an effort to get this poor vic-
tim from under your claws that does not
give you a right to make personal remarks
or ask personal questions. Show me your
claim on Mr. Cushaleen, and if just, I will
settle it.'

'Oh, long life to your honour's honour,'
cried Michael, his countenance beaming
with joy.
'Sure and it's ashamed I am of your kind-
ness,' said Terry, 'but the old man doesn't
owe Mashier O'Brady a farthing. It's all
the other way, for everybody at Dundarra
knew that my father was robbed.'

'I understand what you mean,' interrupted
Hargreave. 'Of that it is not
necessary now to speak. Your claim, sir,'
he added, turning to O'Brady.
The factor handed him a paper which the
youth glanced at.
'This,' he observed, 'morely purports to
be a receipt from you for the sum named,
but it gives no particulars of the debt, how
Mr. Cushaleen comes to owe you this sum?'

'Sure and he knows himself,' said O'Brady
impatiently. 'He fell back in the rent
and the stock in the farm didn't make up the
arrear.'

'Oh, then he doesn't owe this to you, but
to the proprietor of Dundarra,' remarked
Hargreave.
'Well, it's all the same. I'm factor on
the estate. Everything is under my man-
agement.'

'So I understand,' returned Hargreave
gravely. 'But this receipt, to be a proper
one, you must have signed with your name.
'Bah! I don't bother with such things
here,' growled O'Brady. 'Your new-fangled
English notions won't go down in Ire-
land.'

'Mr. O'Brady,' returned Hargreave, firm-
ly, 'in this instance you have to deal with
one who knows what your powers as a fac-
tor are. You had better sign it, or else I
will appear, to oppress the tenants, but in cer-
tain cases there is a law for you as well as for
them; and Mr. Cushaleen is not bound to
take that sort of receipt from you. Now, if
you choose to make out a regular statement
of your claim as factor against him, and bring
it here, I will pay you—otherwise I will
not be paid, and I shall see that you don't
lay a finger on the furniture of this cottage.'

'Who are you?' asked O'Brady, consid-
erably astonished.
'Never mind who I am, was the answer.
'Do as I say and receive the money, or take
your own course, as you will.'

'By jabs, and I'm not going to let the
will be your cash, I'll run up and do it.
Larry, you don't go out of this. Maybe it's
a dodge to shut the house against us, but
mind you don't budge till I return.'

Larry gave a kick and a nod, as much
as to say he was awake, and his official
what he was about. Finding his key
sooner so than he expected, he took the
factor made a quick exit, and took his way
up the village towards his residence.
In about an hour he returned with the ac-
count made out in full, and Hargreave being
now satisfied with it, paid the money into
O'Brady's hands. The greedy fingers of the
latter closed eagerly over it, and he quietly
checked over the greenness and simplicity,
as he considered them, of the wandering
artist.
'Now, sir,' said the youth, 'this releases
this old man from your vindictive tyranny.
He is at last safe from all your malice.
'Terry,' he added, turning to the young
Irishman, 'if Mr. O'Brady doesn't leave
this house in less than two minutes, I would
advise you to kick him out.'

'Faix, and it's just myself that would
be mighty glad to do it,' exclaimed Terry leap-
ing up.
'You insolent upstart painter,' roared O'
Brady, 'I'll live to pay you off for that,
and I'll be a judge.'

'Oh, with you, roared Terry, putting him-
self in an attitude whereby he might make
a vigorous application with his foot.
The factor did not deem it prudent to
risk the result, but beat a precipitate retreat,
following at the heels of Larry, who had by
this time quietly slipped into the street.
When they were left alone with the youth
he had manifested such magnificent gener-
osity, Michael and Terry overwhelmed him
with a torrent of grateful thanks, though the
expressions of Terry were interlarded with
fiery maledictions, directed against the fac-
tor.
Hargreave received the fervent de-
monstration with quiet good humour, and
when his first fervor was somewhat exhaust-
ed he asked Michael if he had kept the factor's
former receipts.
'Sure and I have, yer honour,' replied
the old man.
'Then put that beside them, and keep the
whole safe. They may prove useful some
day.'

'So saying, Hargreave returned to his room,
took up his drawing portfolio, and calling
Dash in from his slumbers in the corner, went
out for a sketching ramble.
Meanwhile O'Brady had parted from Lar-
ry, and was crossing the common towards
the lonely cabin of Mike.
'He advise?' Terry to kick me out, did he?
'I mutted the factor vindictively to
checked over the greenness and simplicity,
revenge on him for it, if he stays long in
Dundarra. A fellow like him will be apt to
put evil notions into the minds of the tenants;
but, by jabs, if I find he's doing that, some
way must be fallen on to get rid of him.
I wonder who he is. Hargreave, I am
told, is his name. A cockney painter,
or something of that kind, I suppose. He
did it look quite a stranger to me, but who
it is he remembers I can't recollect. But let
him beware—Jacob O'Brady never yet pro-
ved a harmless enemy.'

As the factor finished this soliloquy, he
reached the closed door of Mike's cabin. As
he opened it, he saw a man sitting on the
floor, and sat quietly smoking when O'Brady
entered.
'Enjoying pleasant meditations, Mike?'
said the visitor, as he rubbed his hands to-
gether and smiled with satisfaction.
'You're just jessed it, Mashier O'Brady,
' returned Mike, as he held out a white
cloth, which curled up towards the black
tatters.
'And I can guess the subject, too,' gig-
gled the factor—'Terry Cushaleen's boxes
of gold dust?'

'Ah, that's very true,' laughed O'Brady.
Yours now, of course—that is, one-half
yours, and the other half mine. Where have
you hid them?'

'Where nobody will have the luck to find
them.'

'I hope not, but where?'

'If I could, somebody would be after hav-
ing the luck to find them.'

'Yes, but of course I won't tell anyone.
It is my interest as well as yours to have the
place of concealment unknown.'

'Then don't ask to know where it is,'
said Mike, smiling another cloudy puff.
'Oh, come Mike, that's not fair,' whis-
pered his visitor, 'there should be no secret
between partners. Since we share alike, I
should know the place where the boxes are
hid.'

'Share alike,' repeated Mike. 'Did ye
share in the trouble of the danger, Mishier
O'Brady? May be ye'll mention me as the
Gael O'Col, and helped the boys and me to
undo Barney Magee's wagon?'

'If I were there,' said the factor, 'I
told you where to go and what to take.'

'And much trouble you had in doing that,'
remarked Mike. 'It didn't cost you more
than a walk across the common and that was
good for your health. And now you can't
'Have you forgot the bargain, Mike?'
Sure you remember that we were to go
halves.'

'Mishier O'Brady,' said Mike, laying
down his pipe and crossing his legs, 'I
think Mike O'Rafferty is fool enough to give
away two thousand pounds when he is able
to keep it. Be that it is your opinion I'll
take it as an insult, and resent it in the way
ye won't like.'

Jacob O'Brady began now to see that he
was done. It was clear that Mike meant
to give him no share of the booty. His rage
and mortification were indescribable, but it
was no use to be angry with his antagonist,
and there was nothing for it but to take his
leave vowing in his heart that he would yet
make Mike O'Rafferty repent of his perfidy.

CHAP. VIII.

WHICH BEGINS WITH ANDREW IN TROUBLE
AND ENDS WITH TERRY IN LUCK.

Though Andrew made no objection to re-
main at the lonely ruin of Dundarra Castle
as the guardian of Norah, yet, after the de-
parture of his master and Terry, he felt his
situation to be rather a strange one. There
he was, just arrived in a new country, noth-
ing of which he had yet seen, and engaged
in an exciting adventure, the termination
of which could not be conjectured.
Left alone in a solitary dwelling with the
poor wronged Norah and her child, per-
fectly ignorant of the locality, and shut in
on all sides by rocks and crags, it is scarcely
to be wondered at if he experienced strange
thoughts and feelings. The dreary isolation
of the place, and the weird mysticism which
hung over the deserted castle, would most
certainly have produced on a superstitious
mind a sensation of nervous fear and timidity;
but Andrew was a man of common
sense, and had no fear of any human being
worse than man—the silence and solitari-
ness of the spot, therefore, caused him little
uneasiness, and as Mr. Hargreave brought
him some books, wherewith to beguile the
time, his situation was not very disagree-
able.
The close confinement of the castle was
worse to bear. As it was of the utmost im-
portance that no one should suspect the ruin
to be inhabited, Andrew durst not issue forth
to breathe the mountain air, or have a view
of the wild landscape, a small portion only
of which he could see from the top of the
loop-hole which let light and air into the
chamber he occupied. There was another
loop-hole at the opposite side of the same
chamber; but the view from that was
limited to a small enclosure surrounded by
the ruined walls. Probably it had been the
great hall of the castle, but now it was un-
roofed and covered by a crop of rank vege-
tation.
On the third night after they had taken up
their abode at the ruin, as Andrew lay half-
asleep on the couch which he had construct-
ed for himself, he was aroused by some
muffled sounds which broke the silence, and
listening more intently he heard the whis-
pering of human voices.
This was alarming enough, and Andrew
at once rose from his couch and approached
the loop-hole which looked into the enclo-
sure we have just mentioned, for the sounds
seemed to come from that direction. The
full moon was high in the heaven, and cast
a flood of light over all the ruin, and the
moment he reached the loop-hole his eye
fell on three men busily engaged in dig-
ging a hole in one corner, while three white
deal boxes lay on the ground beside them.
Andrew was roused to the spot with hor-
ror, and he felt his hair rising and lifting his
nightcap along with it.
'Have care on ye as ye ejaculated, 'that's
a grave they are hewing,