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Markdale, July 21, 1881. 45-3m

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Glenelg, May 6, 1882. 87-90.

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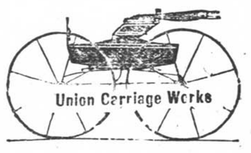

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Markdale, Dec. 2nd, 1881. 64.

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Custom Sawing and Bills Filled on the shortest notice.

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Keep your feet dry and warm by procuring your

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EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE KEPT ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

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No Preparation on earth equals Dr. JACOBS OIL as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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Monumnts, Tombstones!

And every description of Cemetery work executed in

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W. A. JOHNSTON, Prp.

Markdale Aug. 10th, 1881. 49-ly

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Toronto Mail closes	7 00 p.m.
Going South "	4 30 p.m.
" North "	11 30 p.m.
Owen Sound Mail "	7 00 p.m.

Court of Revision.

TOWNSHIP OF GLENELG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the First Sitting of the Court of Revision for the Township of Glenelg, for the current year, will be held at the Town Hall in said Township, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of June, 1882, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JAMES BROWN,
Glenelg, May 22nd, 1882. Tp. Clerk.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

PART II.

CHAPTER XII

THE BATTLE OF FONTENOY.

Rose O'Donnell occupied the mall parlor at the silver Rose.

'This is the place,' she said to herself, in a sort of whisper; 'This is the town, and Scarlwood was the house. At last—at last! But how will it end? Must I go on to my grave knowing nothing—nothing—whether he be living or dead, or am I to find out here? If I only dared tell Redmond—my best brother, my dearest friend—but I dare not. If he be alive, and they met, he would surely kill him.'

A door opened, and her brother came in.

'Rose' he said, hurriedly, 'I did not mention it at breakfast, but I was absent last night. I met an old acquaintance, and he insisted upon taking me with him. I spent the evening at Scarswood Park,' belonging to Sir Peter. Dangerfield—saw my lady, though, and—here is where the interest comes in. She insists upon you leaving this hostelry, and becoming her guest.'

'I!'

'Yes. I chanced to do her some trifling service the other day.

They are going to call to-day, and if they insist, and you prefer it, why, go with them. If you will'

'They—Sir Peter and Lady Danger field, do you mean?'

'No; Lady Dangerfield and her cousin, the Lady Cecil Clive. I knew Lady Cecil and her father, Lord Ruysland, years ago, in Ireland.

I'm going fishing.'

Lanty Lafferty entered, a brush in one hand, a pair of his master's riding boots in the other. He deposited the boots on the hearth rug, and stepped back, to survey his work.

'Thim's thim,' said Lanty, 'an' polished till ye might a'most shave yersilf in them. Miss Rose, alanna! is ther anything in the wurruld wide I can do for ye? Shure me very heart's broke entirely since we kem to this place, wid sorra hand's turn to do from mornin' till night.'

'What? and you complain of that, Lanty!' Surely you are not longing so soon to be off again soldiering!'

'Soldiering, is it! Oh, thin 'tis wishin' it well I am for sodgering. Sorra luck or grace is thir about such murtherin' work, I'm not sayin' agin fightin,' mind; thir wasn't a boy in the barony fondher av a nate bit av a scrimmage thin meself; but out there among thim black haythins av Arabs, an' thim Frinchmin, that war worse nor onny haythin—oh, thin, bad luck to it all!

My old Nick fly away with Algiers an' all belongin' to it afore Misther Redmond takes it into his head to go back there again. It's little I thought this time six years that I'd iver set fut in it or any other haythin lan' like it, when Misther Redmond and that beautiful young slip, the lord's daughter, wor coortin' beyant in Torryglen. Faix! it's married I'd thought they'd be long an' many a day ago, wid mebbe three or four fine childer growin' up about thim, an' myself dhry-nurse to the same. But, ah, wirsa! shure the Lord's will be done!'

'It's a harrowing case, Lanty.

So the lord and his daughter were in Ireland then before you ever went to Algiers?'

'Ah! ye may well say they wor. An' maybe it isn't in Algiers we'd be to this day av it wasn't for thim. Heaven forgive me but the thought o' thim goes between me an' me night's sleep. Och! but it's the desarvin pair they wor. But shure what better cud ye expect—didn't the English iver an' always desaye the Irish—the curse o'Cromwell on thim! There they wor—an' it's the smile and civil word an' the God save ye kindly, Mister Redmond acushla, they had for him until a blind man cud see the sthate he wos in Sorra a hate they did but coort—Mister Redmond and herself—an' the culd lord lookin' on as plased as Punch. Ay, faith, an' their looks an' their pirthers—wasn't she foriver takin off the owld rocks and the castle, an' myself for that matter, as if I was a baste. An' thin, when it's wantin' to marry her he was—shure I could see it—by the powers! it's up an' away they wor like a shot, without as much as good-by to ye, or go the devil, or the laste civility in life. An' the young masther—troth! it ud take a dhrop from ye if it was the last in yer eye—to see the sthate he was in, naither eitin nor slapin,' an' fallin away to dog-dhrave afore me very eyes. An' thin all at once Algiers kem in his head, an' he was off hot foot. Ye might as well thry to sthop Torrybahm whin it's spoublin, as sthop him when he takes a notion into his head. An av coorse I wint wid him—didn't I mind him an' look after him since he was a weeny crathure in my arrums? She was an intiem' young slip, I say, but upon my conscience, ay she was tin lords' daughters, it was a manesphirited way to serve him, after savin' her life too. Divil a dhirthier trick iver I heerd of.'

Rose O'Donnell smiled bitterly.

'A very common thing in her world, I take it, Lanty. And that's Redmond's secret? and I am to see her? She was pretty, you say, Lanty?'

'The purtiest darlin' iver me eyes looked at barrin' yersilf.'

'Thanks, Lanty. Barring myself—that's understood, of course. Was she fair or dark?'

'Fair,' responded Mr. Lafferty; 'a skin like the snow on the mountains, hair like sthramin' goold. an eyes—oh musha! bad scran to thim, the beauties o' the worruld that they wor; sure's it's no wondher at all Masther Redmond wint out o' his head a'most about her. Soosh she was purty, Miss Rose; it used to do me good only to look at her; an wid iver an' always a smile on her beautiful face, an' a civil word for ve whiniver ye'd meet her.' But I always said, an' I say again, it wasn't the action av a rale lady to thrate masther as she did, not av she wor twinty earls' daughters.

Lady Dangerfield and Lady Cecil Clive entered.

Rose O'Donnell came forward to meet and greet them with a calm, high bred composure that was very perfect. In her southern home she was not, perhaps, accustomed to ladies of title, but certainly had mingled in the highest society in New Orleans. How pretty she was, and how like those dark large eyes of blue were to her brother's. It was Lady Cecil's first thought, and as their hands clasped and Cecil's grave, sweet blue eyes were lifted to her face, she stooped down with a sudden, swift impulse and kissed her. From this hour these two were ever warmest friends.

'I think I should have known you anywhere, Miss O'Donnell,' Lady Dangerfield said: 'you are so like your brother, only wanting that half-cynical, half-sarcastic air he and all men nowadays, it seems to me, wear. I suppose he is one of the believers in the "Nothing is new, and nothing is true, and it don't signify" doctrine; he looks as though he were. He has told you, of course, how he saved my life two days ago, when our boat upset?

'Saved your life! Indeed he has not.'

Lady Cecil laughed softly.

'That's like Captain O'Donnell—"on their own merits modest men are dumb;" and he is very modest. He saved mine too—did he ever tell you that?'

'No,' Rose said, with an amused smile 'but Lanty has. Perhaps, however, you have you forgotten Lanty?'

'Lanty—Lanty Lafferty—is he here? How glad I shall be to see him. Forget Mr. Lafferty! Not likely; he was my first love. I don't think he ever knew it, and in all those years no one has ever replaced him.'

Lady Dangerfield looked at her laughing cousin with something of a malicious gleam in her black eyes.

'Substituting the name of Redmond O'Donnell for that of Lanty Lafferty, I dare say what she says may be true enough,' she thought 'I should like to read the record of those seven Irish weeks, my handsome Cecil, and, see if I could not find the key to your noted indifference to all men. Miss O'Donnell,' aloud, 'at least I hope that secretive brother of yours has told you that we came to tender the hospitality of Scarswood Park—to insist indeed upon your becoming our guest. If you knew how much we desire it, I am sure you would not refuse us this pleasure. We are almost anxious—Sir Peter, myself, Lady Cecil—all. It must be so horribly dull for you here alone, for of course Captain O'Donnell, like all of his kind, brothers and husbands, is no company whatever. Except as lovers, men might as well be images of wool, for all the pleasure one has in their society, and even then they are bores to all but one. We will take no denial; we positively insist upon it.'

With a smile that again made her excessively like her brother, she promised, and the ladies from the Park arose to go.

'The carriage shall come for you this evening,' Lady Dangerfield said. 'Your brother will accompany you, and dine with us, at least. This evening at six, then, we shall expect you.'

Miss O'Donnell came over from Castleford in the gray of the summer evening, with her belongings, but alone.

'You find us alone yet, Miss O'Donnell, said, as Rose took a seat near. 'Our fishermen have not returned, and solitude invariably bores me to death. Cecil has taken to literature, as you see, and is no company for one. I never read, Miss O'Donnell—books are all alike, hopelessly stupid now-a-days. What is that you have there Queenie?'

Lady Cecil looked up.

'Ballads of Ireland. I came upon it by chance in the library half an haur ago I am reading the battle of Fontenoy, Miss O'Donnell; did any of your ancestors fight at the battle of Fontenoy?'

'So the legends of our house say, at least. "And by the same token," as Lanty would observe, it was a Redmond O'Donnell who fought and fell on the fatal field of Fontenoy.'

Lady Dangerfield looked interested.

'A Redmond O'Donnell. Really! Read it, Queenie, will you?'

'Never read aloud,' Lady Cecil answered; it is an accomplishment I do not possess. She glanced suddenly at the busy fingers of the governess.

'Miss Herncastle,' she called.

Miss Herncastle paused in her work, and looked up.

'You will read it to Lady Dangerfield, will you not? Somehow I think you can read aloud.'

'I can try,' Miss Herncastle answered. She laid down her work, advanced, took the book, and stood up before her auditors. She made a very striking picture, outlined against the purple gloaming, the sunlight gliding her face and her dead black hair. So thought Rose O'Donnell, so thought Lady Cecil Clive, so thought two gentlemen advancing slowly, unseen and unheard, up the avenue under the trees—Sir Arthur Tregenna and Captain O'Donnell. Both, as if by some simultaneous impulse, stopped to listen.

"Pash on, my household cavalry? King Louis madly cried;
To death they rush, but rude their shock—not unavenged they died.
On through the camp the column trod—King Louis turns his rein,
"Not yet, my lads," Saxe interposed, "the Irish troops remain."

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"Lord Clare," he says, "you have your wish; there are your Saxon foes!"
The Marshal almost smiles to see, so furious by he goes!
How fierce the look these exiles wear, who're wont to be so gay,
The treasured wrongs of fifty years are in their hearts to-day—
The treaty broken ere the ink wherewith 'twas writ could dry,
Their plundered homes, their ruined shrines, or their women's parting cry.
Their priesthood hunted down like wolves, their country overthrown—
Each look and gesture of revenge for all were staked on him alone.
On Fontenoy—on Fontenoy; nor ever yet elsewhere
Rushed on to fight a nobler band than these proud exiles were.

O'Brien's voice is hoarse with joy, as halting he commands,
"Fix bayonets—charge!" like mountain storm rush on these fiery bands!
Thin is the English column now, and faint their volleys grow,
Yet, must'ring all the strength they have, they make a gallant show;
They dress their ranks upon the hill to face that battle wind—
Their bayonets the breakers' foam; like rocks the men behind!
One volley crashes from their lines, when through the surging smoke,
With empty guns clutched in their hands, the headlong Irish broke.
On Fontenoy—on Fontenoy, hark to that fierce huzza!
"Revenge! Remember Limerick! Dash down the Saxon!"

Like lions leaping at a fold when mad with hunger's pang,
Right up against the English line the Irish exiles sprang!
Bright was their steel, 'tis bloody now, their guns are filled with gore;
Through shattered ranks, and several files, and trampled flags they tore;
The English strove with desperate strength, paused, rallied, staggered, fled—
The green hillside is matted close with dying and with dead:
Across the plain and far away passed on that hideous wrack,
On Fontenoy—on Fontenoy, like eagles in the sun,
With bloody plumes the Irish stand—the field is fought and won!'

She paused. Sweet, clear, thrilling as a bugle blast rang out the stirring words. A light leaped into her eyes, a glow came over her pale face; every heart there stirred under the ring of her tone, her look, her gesture, as she seased.

'By Jupiter!' Redmond O'Donnell exclaimed, under his breath, 'that woman is a marvel.'

Miss Herncastle,' she said, 'you read the splendidly. The poet should have heard you. I knew you could read, but not like that. You are a born actress.'

The governess bowed, smiled, and walked back with immovable composure to her place.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FREAKS OF A FLIRT FROM 15 TO 50.

15. Anxious for coming out and the attentions of the other sex.
16. Begins to have some idea of the tender passion.
17. Talks of love in a cottage and disinterested affection.
18. Fancies herself in love with some handsome man who has flattered her.
19. Is a little more diffident on account of being noticed
20. Commences being fashionable.
21. Still more confident in her own attractions, and expects a brilliant establishment.
22. Refuses a good offer, because he is not a man of fashion.
23. Flirts with every young man she meets.
24. Wonders she is not married.
25. Rather more circumspect in her conduct.
26. Begins to think a large fortune not quite so indispensable.
27. Prefers the company of rational men to flirting.
28. Wishes to be married in a quiet way, with comfortable income.
29. Almost despairs of entering the marriage state.
30. Fearful of being called an old maid.
31. Additional love of dress.
32. Professes to dislike balls; finds it difficult to get partner.
33. Wonders how men can leave the society of a sensible woman to flirt with a foolish girl.
34. Affects good humor in her conversation with men.
35. Jealous of the praise of the women.
36. Quarrels with her friend who is newly married.
37. Thinks herself slighted in society.
38. Talks of acquaintances who are married unfortunately.
39. Ill nature increases.
40. Meddling and officious.
41. If rich, as a dernier resort, makes love to a young man without a fortune.
42. Not succeeding, rails against mankind.
43. Partiality for cards and scandal.
44. Severe against the manners of the age.
45. Very strong predilection for a clergyman.
46. Enraged at his desertion.
47. Becomes despondent, and takes to tea.
48. Turns all sensibility to cats and dogs.
49. Adopts a dependent relation to attend to her feline and her canine nursery.
50. Becomes disgusted with the world, and vents all her ill humor on her poor and unfortunate relations.

In Patrick Co., Va., 5000 people are starving.

The U. S. Pension List is nearly $50,000,000 a year.

The remains of Gen. Guiseppe Garibaldi are to be removed to Rome.

The wheat crop in North Western States will be best ever yet harvested. So says report.

There are over 200 amendments to the Lish Repression Bill. A stubborn fight is imminent.

Mr Angus Morrison, ex-Mayor of Toronto, was found dead in his bed on Saturday morning.

Ross is training on the Red River. He will claim the championship if Hanlan fails on the second deposit.

A vessel has been seized at Jamaica for flying the British flag without possessing all the necessary papers, &c.

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