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THE LAND QUESTION IN TIPPERARY.

(From the London Spectator.)

The estate of Ballycoolley, near the well-known Limerick Junction on the Great Southern and Western Railway, lies in one of the most fertile and beautiful regions in the United Kingdom,—the Golden Vale of Tipperary. For some years this district, discontented and disturbed, has enjoyed remarkable prosperity, and as a consequence peace. The property of Ballycoolley was owned until last year by Mr Gray, resident proprietor, who is also agent for the Derby's large estate in the neighbourhood, and under Mr Gray the occupiers, though having a tenancy-at-will, and therefore not very enterprising agriculturists, were in other respects well treated and prospered. Mr Gray, however, unfortunately sold the estate to Mr Wm. Scully, who has become known in Tipperary as a very harsh landlord, and was, we believe, at the time of the purchase, undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for an assault arising out of a rent dispute. Mr Scully, on entering into possession of the land, determined, it seems, to place his relations with the tenants on a new basis, probably to assimilate the condition of the occupiers of Ballycoolley to the happy state of those on the rest of his estates. It does not appear that there was any difficulty as to the amount of rent or the regularity of payment between Mr Scully and his tenants. It came to be known in last May that the quarter-day following Mr Scully intended to propose to each tenant as he came to pay his rent a lease and covenants for a year to year, with the alternative of a lease to quit in case of refusal. This lease, which has been published, conferred security whatever upon the tenant; it was only an agreement in writing, establishing what is generally but improperly called a tenancy-at-will. A tenancy-at-will in the literal sense, is seldom created, except by oversight, for though the landlord can eject when he pleases, the tenant usually continues to have a very convenient right to the "emblements," or growing crops. The law, accordingly, construes a simple agreement to let lands as a tenancy from year to year, both parties being entitled to six months' notice before the determination of the tenure. Mr Scully's lease was merely an agreement creating a tenancy from year to year, but by the supplementary covenants taking away the protection which the law gives the tenant. These are too long for citation, but their general purport may be briefly summed up. The tenant was to be liable for all rates whatever (except tithe, rent charge), though the landlord is by law responsible for half the poor-rate; to abandon explicitly all right over growing crops or customary claim for compensation; to engage to deliver up the premises at any quarter-day on three weeks' notice; to pay the rent quarterly in advance, and generally to carry on the cultivation of the land, and to execute improvements and ordinary works of husbandry according to the directions of the landlord. These extraordinary provisions were too severe for the tenants to accept without protest, but terrified by the menace of a notice to quit, they avoided the difficulty by not appearing in person on the quarter-day, and paying their rent by a proxy. Mr Scully was thus compelled to adopt some other plan for putting into operation his machinery of coercion; and on Monday week, having obtained, probably on affidavit, the assistance of five policemen, armed with rifles, carrying himself a double-barrelled gun and a revolver, and accompanied by a steward and bailiff, he proceeded from his residence at Cashel to Limerick junction, to serve the notices in person. On reaching Ballycoolley, a small crowd assembled, who hissed and hooted, but did not attempt any violence. The tenants' houses were found deserted, and so far the object of the expedition having failed, the police pressed on Mr Scully the expediency to retreat, as the irritation of the crowd was increasing. The party returned toward the railway station, but on the way Mr Scully, without consulting his companions, turned aside to the farm-house of a tenant named Dwyer. With the steward, Gorman, a young man of 19, and the bailiff, Mr Scully approached the house, and was met by a fire from within. Gorman fell, mortally wounded, and Mr Scully himself was hurt in the thigh. Having called on the police for aid, the latter then entered the farm-house, exchanging shots with the concealed assailants. A second volley from the barn was more fatal than the first. One of the bailiffs was killed on the spot and two others mortally wounded. The ambuscade was broken up, and when Mr Scully's men were able to search the house and premises no trace could be found of the assailants. At the inquest which took place on Saturday, the facts we have narrated were put on record, and the jury, expressing a feeling which, for the time at least, seemed to have been felt by every man in the district which the crime had startled, appended to their verdict their opinion "that the conduct of Mr William Scully, as regards his proceedings towards his tenantry at Ballycoolley, is much to be deprecated, and the sooner legislative enactments be passed to put a stop to any such proceedings the better for the peace and welfare of the country." This is surely a simple statement of the fact that the popular mind in Ireland cannot be brought to regard such outrages as that of Friday night in the same light as the crimes of Burke and Palmer; but as acts of painful severity, of civil and social war. The unpopularity of peasantry who saw their homes burned after they had paid all rent demanded, whose almost inarticulate cry, "We might as well be dead as alive," even the steady nerves of Mr Scully's children, are the stuff out of which a tragedy is made. These fitful bursts of exasperation and despair are dangerously contagious, and we counsel those who are anxiously solicitous to make Ireland politically quiet, but socially secure, to look to what they do not leave in the hands of fanatics or necessitous men the powder to kindle a nation not only into rebellion, but into that hatred of property and the privileged classes that inspired with frenzy the France of 1793. *Guerres aux riches!*" is a more dangerous cry than "Down with the Queen."

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Kingston, Sept 18, 1868

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Kingston, April 20, 1868.

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Kingston, April 20, 1868.

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Kingston, May 21st, 1868.

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