

## ONLY.

Only a wounded bird, A golden robin, dying on the grass, No matter that his song for aye is stilled The wild sweet fitful melody that filled The summer woodland ; and ecstatic thrille With all rich cadence the ear that heard, Only a bird! Who mourns it as we pass.

Only a withered rose, Plucked at half-blow and dying in the heat, What matter for its lightly cherished bloom, What matter for its idly-breathed perfume, Or that, if you had spared, its happier doom Had been to dance in every wind that blows? Only a rose, despoiled of every sweet.

hungry."

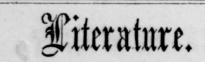
gars get nothing here.

Only a coffin small, A dead child with white roses on its breast What matter that some heart is wrung wit pain, Some baffled love have fought with death in vain. That slow tears fail, a salt and bitter rain

That never leaf nor flower to life may call? Only a child, gone from its play to rest.

Only! Ah, well-a-day, A word, a sound, a waft of vagrant breath, But life goes fleetly in its narrow bound, And hearts break sometimes to its simple The world is good and green and fair and

round But what is this, the wisest wise men say? We only dare to live in hope of death.



## A Tale of the Irish Famine.

The potato famine in Ireland was no where felt more severely than in that part of the country where the following story is told as a true tale: In a small village in one of the most barren districts of the west of Ireland there lived a very poor widow whose sole inheritance was his master. Even the servant rut the two healthy children-girls of the respective ages of three and five. Painfully manner, and by the utmost efforts she contrived to pass two years of her sorrowful widowhood. Bad and scanty food, obtained only by labor too great for her delicate frame, had at last thrown her upon her sick bed, and death, in pity, removed her you to pieces!" But suddenly he stopin a few days, and without great suffering, ped, as if rooted to the ground; the dog from all her earthly troubles. The poverty had got up again and gone near the of the parish was so great that nothing children, then he looked at his master could be done for the orphans. All the and wagged his tail. It seemed as if he neighbors, with the utmost desire to help, wished to say: "Don't drive my guests were too famine-stricken and heard their away !" own children too often cry in vain for bread to assist others. "If the children the man; the spectacle before him acted could only get to Kilbury," a village upon him like an electric shock, and some miles distant, said one of the neigh feelings such as he had never had before bors after the poor mother had been seemed to stir within him. buried. "a brother of their father lives there, and he could not possibly refuse to call of the man, fearful of punishment take care of them."

Let your parents feed you ; but they, no doubt, prefer idling rather than getting their living by honest labor."



"Our parents are dead," said Lizzie. When Halleck was besieging Beaure-"I thought so," replied the farmer: gard at Corinth, or rather, daily approach. whenever children are sent out to beg ing the Confederate lines by a system of their father and mother are always dead, or at least their father. That is a mere excuse for begging. Be off this minute." "We have not eaten a morsel the whole the colonel. The colonel ordered me to sure thing in case they were attacked in

day," pleaded Lizzie ; we are so tired that we cannot move a step. If you would and when I made my appearance the acquaintance of a dozen army officers but give us the least bit to eat, we are so general said :

"You have done some scouting?" "I have told you I should not. Beg-"Yes sir."

"Will you go as a spy ?" The farmer got up with a threatening "Where to ?"

look. Lizzie quickly opened the door "Into Corinth, I want information and drew her sister along with her. The which only a spy can secure. If you come children again stood in the farm-yard, but back you shall be well rewarded. If you knew not what to do; suddenly little are detected you will be hung."

Mary drew her hand from her sister's "I will try it." and went to the other side of the yard "Very good. Return in an hour and I rinth, and on the second day of my ar-

where there was a big, fierce dog chained, will give you instructions. When can you rival I posted myself in many details. but in spring to ensure fruitfulness. his dinner stood before him in a wooden set out ?" basin; Mary put her hand in the basin

"By midnight." and began to eat with the dog. Lizzie "That will do."

I went away wondering how on earth to me. At my solicitation Captain Johnwent nearer and saw that in the basin there was some liquid in which a few General Halleck had ever heard of me, pieces of bread and some boiled potatoes and it was a month later before I ascerwere floating; she likewise could not retained the facts. One afternoon I was sist : she had but one feeling ; that of the "showing off" to a group of soldiers, and

most gnawing hunger; she took some of the general and his chief engineer halted the bread and potatoes, and ate them on their round of inspection and became

greedily. spectators unbeknown to me. In my The dog, not accustomed to such guests palmy days I could imitate any voice looked at the children full of astonishheard; I could put my face into almost any shape; I could work my ears like a my liberation, but it gave me an uneasy dril. ment; he drew back a little, then sat

down and left them his dinner, of which horse, and could throw a hat off my head feeling to observe that the milkman was he had eaten very little. At this moment by working my scalp, when I was only 24 among the guard. He had evidently

the farmer stepped into the yard; he years old I could make my face look like pointed me out for arrest, for I heard wished to see whether the children had that of a man of 70, and, as my face was him mutter to the officer : really left, and then he saw this singular as beardless as a woman's, I could dress scene. The dog was noted for his fierce in female attire and defy any one to deness, and feared alike by young and old ; tect me by voice or gait.

he was obliged to be constantly chained. The main thing was to get into Corinth. No one dared to come near him, except The general had no suggestions to make on that paint, and the work to be done, teeth, rub the black from my eyebrows, food before him in the most cautious when once inside, seemed easy enough.

The way into Corinth by the south and new twist to my moustache, and as I In the first moment the man thought west was still open, and milk, vegetables descended to supper my left eye had a of nothing but the fearful danger in hay and other stuff was being received by slight squint. After supper, as I sat in which the children were, and, quickly every highway. When I set out just be- the office smoking, I observed the milkwalking toward them, he exclaimed : fore sundown I had \$300 in gold in my

went up stairs to my room. They dismissed after concluding my report. I thought they had their man, but were had my revenge, however, when the doomed to disappointment. Two of the general woke up one morning to find

men were left in the office, however, Corinth evacuated and the enemy beyond while the other two, accompanied by his reach. Then he must have been the milkman, went out to look for me satisfied of the correctness of my theories on the streets. This was on the 20th but he was too sore and had too much defences, I was in the trenches one after- May. Beauregard had concentrated dignity to send for me and admit it. noon when the captain of my company everything on the short line, and the Indeed, my existence had probably essent for me and ordered me to report to Confederates believed they had a dead caped his memory.

report at General Halleck's headquarters, their entrenchments. I picked up the Grape Grower's Maxims. before night, and the subject of a new

explosive proved interesting to all. They in spring. pumped me for particulars, of course,

but my reply was : "In a day or two 1 hope to make a test and surprise the Yankees." Through the influence of a Captain Johnson, belonging to Marmaduke's fruit.

command, and who had been wounded Dig deep and plant shallow. and carried his right arm in a sling, I secured a pass to carry me about Co-

Young vines produce beautiful fruit, but old vines produce the richest. Prune in autumn to insure growth,

Everything was excitement and hubbub, Plant your vines before you put up as everybody thought a great battle imtrellises. minent, and nobody paid any attention

Vines, like old soldiers, should have good arms.

not manure it.

son reported my arrival to Beauregard's Prune spurs to one developed bud, adjutant, and asked permission for me for the nearer the old wood the higher to experiment. He came back and said: flavored the fruit.

"I found him upside down and he Those who prune long must soon felt like ordering me under arrest for climb. listurbing him.

Every leaf has a bud at the base, On the afternoon of my third day, and either a branch or a tendril opwhile I was returning from the Con- posite it.

federate left, a provost patrol picked me A tendril is an abortive fruit bunch up. My pass was all right and secured -a bunch of fruit a productive ten-

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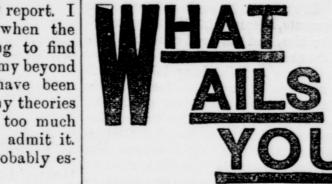
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No two men could have such eyes." I knew I should be under surveillance ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, to now, and the first thing I did after be procured from any druggist or reaching the hotel was to replace my medicine dealer.

part my hair in the centre, and give a



Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in Prepare the ground in fall; plant mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed, for fresh alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or manure excites the growth, but does disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-Luxuriant growth does not insure ing calamity

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"But matters are as bad there as here," replied another, "and I fear they will be after several minutes' silence, the farmer no better off there.'

"It cannot possibly be worse than here, for nothing but starvation stares them in that you do not even despise the dog's the face. If we send them to their rela. food ?" tions we have done our duty. We cannot possibly keep them here."

All were at last agreed upon this; and as there was a carrier who on the next thing to eat, and as much as you like." day was going near to Kilburn, he was re quested, as an act of charity, to take the them into the house, calling out to the children with him. The man readily con | servant: sented, and the neighbors felt satisfied that they had done all that could be re- and be quick, for these children." quired of them. The carrier, as agreed, came the next day and took the girls- brute had taught the man. Touched by Lizzie was 7 now and Mary 5-in his cart what he had seen, the farmer was anxious with him, the timid children kept very to make amends for what his conscience quiet and close together; the carrier showed him to be a great sin. He seated hardly looked at them. Towards noon the children at the table, sat down by they reached the spot where the cart them, and kindly asked them their names. would turn off. The man lifted them out, showed them a road to the left and bade them go straight forward, and if they did not turn from the high road they would, in about two hours, come to the place. He then drove off. The children sobbed out "Good by" and looked out after him as long as they could see a speck of the cart, and then they began to cry. Lizzie kindly. "God will in one way or another ceased her crying first, she took hold of take care of you. But tell me, now, her little sister's hand, who had seated where do you come from ?" herself on the ground, and said: "Get up, Mary; we must not stay here, if we wish to get to Kilburn. We cannot stop from Loughrae? That is strange!" He here on the road."

"I am hungry," sobbed Mary; "we hesitatingly: have had nothing to eat all day."

And again they began to cry, for Lizzie was equally as hungry. The poor children had gone to bed without food the night exclaimed, jumping up at the same time before; it was a long time since they had and casting a piercing look at the children, a full meal; the neighbors, where they thoroughly frightening them. His face

"Don't you see the dog? He will tear hand. At midnight, when I had reached the point aimed at, a low backed old man of 70, lame, gray-haired and toothless, might have been seen sitting in a fence corner of a highway to await the passage of time. I was within seven miles of Corinth, and my plan was to go in with some

At that sight a great charge came over vehicle. Within two miles of me were two great armies getting ready for a death grapple, but just then the frogs croaked,

The children had risen, terrified at the for having eaten against his command.

They stood with downcast eyes. At last, asked :

"Are you really so fearfully hungry But without waiting for an answer he

contined : "Come in, then ; you shall have some-And taking them by the hand, he led

"Biddy, get some hot bread and milk. The dog had shamed his master-the back." a pass ?" " My name is Lizzie," said the eldest, and my sister is called Mary."

"Have your parents been dead long ?" "Our father has been dead two years, but our mother only died last week.". At the thought of their recent loss, both be found. began again to weep. "Don't cry children," said the farmer the pass ?" I asked.

mighty careful of late." "From Loughrae," replied the child, "From Loughrae ?" asked the man, "Perhaps not." began to suspect the truth, and asked

"What is your father's name ?" "Martin Sullivan," replied Lizzie. "What-Martin-Martin Sullivan ?" he

man moving about as if looking for me. pocket and a bundle of clothing in my I went directly up to him and said : "My friend, were you looking for

> "No, sir," was the prompt reply. " But you were with the men who arrested me this evening," "What! Are you the feller we picked up near the depot ?"

"T am." He looked me from tip to toe with a puzzled expression on his face, and I remarked :

"I overheard you say something about the insects buzzed, and peace spread her my eyes. Is there anything wrong with mantle as in a graveyard. Indeed, I was them ? in a drowse when I heard the rattle of

" N-no, sir." wheels, and was only on my feet when a

"But why did you point me out to young man, driving a horse to an open the guard? Indeed, why are you buggy, came along. He had six jugs in civilian, tramping about with the sol the vehicle, and was bound for town. diers ? I presume you hold yourself ac-"Hey you !" I called to him. "Can't countable for any trouble you may cause a gentleman ?

you give an old man a lift to town? My boy has run off and jined the soldiers, and He turned pale in an instant, and strength and wholeson asking me to step aside, he explained : I must see him and try and get him back." short weight, alum or phosphate powders. "There was an old man rode in with "Who are you ?" he asked. me the other morning. He called him-Wall Street, New York.

"Judge Levington of Guntown. Startself Judge Levington and said he lived ed to come by rail, but the engine broke at Guntown. No such a man has ever down and in tryin to get ahead I've got lived there. This man also wore a gray lost I reckon." wig to conceal his natural hair, which "I should say you had ! You ain't any. was a little reddish."

where near the railroad." "Well, he told me an affecting story, "Reckon not. Pretty hard on the old and I passed him as my father. I beman, but I feel as if I must get the boy lieve he was a spy."

" Yes." CREAM "Well, jump in. 1 suppose you've got "And the soldiers believe it, and vant to find him."

"And I hope they will. But you, "Oh, yes." He was a kind hearted, simple minded my friend, must use more discretion. If you insult a gentleman you must be young man, and had a pass which enabled prepared to give him satisfaction. him to come and go at pleasure. We had feel that not gone above half a mile when I "sud-

"Say, I'm sorry about this thing, and denly discovered " that I had lost the in hope you'll let it drop. Come and portant document which would admit me have a drink. into Corinth. He stopped his horse while

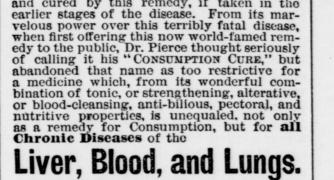
I held off for a while and then bridged searched anew, but the paper could not the yawning chasm, and when he was ripe for it I said :

"And what will they do if I don't have "I have a brother here-a citizenwho is just able to move about after a "Take you before some of the generals long illness. I want to get him away before the battle occurs. How far out and they may lock you up. They are

do you live?" "About nine miles." "And I may not get to see my boy ?" " If paid for it, couldn't you take him home for a week or two ?"

"I took on " for about five minutes in a "I'll take him without pay, and be pathetic strain, and when I saw I had enonly too glad to do you a favor." listed his sympathies I said :

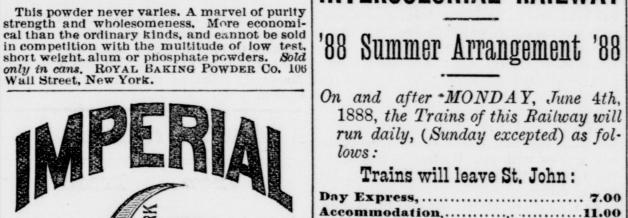
But I wouldn't have it that way. I "My young friend, I don't want to be bargained with him that he should redelayed. You must help me. When we ceive \$10 for his trouble, and that he come to the picket post I am to pass as should call at the hotel the next evenyour father who has come to town to look ing. Nothing was said about a pass, around. Even an hour's delay may take but I intended to see to that. The my boy away." next day Marmaduke's captain helped me to secure it. What I saw in Corinth "Oh, but I wouldn't dare." satisfied me there would be no fight. "You'd dare a great deal for these," 1 While the confederates were shortening said, as I put a couple of \$10 gold pieces their lines and entrenching, and while the great mass of soldiers believed that "Why-yes-I-feel sorry for you, and Beauregard was aching for an attack, I want you to get in. I might say you the railroad tracks told the story. I was my father, but-" saw that he was sending away guns and "I'll chance the rest." stores as fast as possible, and was like-"I don't think he expected any trouble wise bringing in and side-tracking all for the matter did not seem to trouble the cars available. Several extra locohim any. When we drove up to the first motives had come up, and I believed I picket post he halted his horse and was had good grounds enough for suspecting fumbling for his pass, when one of the a retreat from Corinth. This belief was strengthened on the last day of my stay, "That's all right-drive on. Oh, but by the confidence of a telegraph operator, who informed me that supplies intended who is that with you ?" for Corinth had been stopped down the "The old man. He fit in the Mexican road. war and wants to see how things look in When evening came I had seen to all that was necessary, and half an hour "And if I was ten years younger I'd after supper I disappeared. The man shoulder a musket," I added. who took my place was an invalid. He "Bully for you !" shouted the three on was very pale, weak in the legs, and four men on the post, and they were spoke in a hollow voice. I chalked my laughing as we drove on. face a bit, rubbed the black off my eye The inner picket did not stop us at all, brows, cut off the corners of my mousand we drove into the town in the gray of tache, put on a different style of collar, the morning. Although the hour was and hollowed in my cheeks by suction. In that way I lengthened my face and early, everybody was astir and the streets made my cheek bones show very promialmost blocked with army yehicles. Durnently. It was dusk when the milkman ing the last half mile of the drive the "No, no," exclaimed the man, quietly ; young man inspected me very closely, and drove up. When he came in I stated that the professor, my brother, had been called to Beauregard's headquarters, and that I was all ready to be moving.



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had stayed since the death of their grew red-then tears came to his evesmother, had not given them any break. at last he sobbed aloud. He took the fast, as the poor people had really them. youngest child in his arms, pressed her selves nothing to eat. It was now dinner to his heart and kissed her. The child time, but there was no dinner for them.

"Come, Mary, at last said Lizzie, "we must try to get to some house; we may perhaps get a little bread or a few potatoes. If we stay here we shall starve: no one will bring us anything to eat here." "Oh, if our dear mother were but alive."

exclaimed the little one, getting up with said : d.fficulty.

The children were very weak and could only drag themselves slowly along. Hand in hand they tottered on. Several times Mary declared she could not go any farther, and sat down on the high road; and it was with the greatest difficulty that Lizzie persuaded her to get up again, and brother of our father lives, and they said to pursue their way. At last Lizzie fancied she saw a house and pointed to not believe it, for our mother always said ward the spot.

"Now, Mary, we shall soon get some. thing to eat; we shall find kind people there.'

It took them more than a quarter of an | will you do if the hard-hearted man does hour before they reached the farmhouse. not receive you " for such it proved to be. With hesitating steps they entered the house, for they had never begged before, in spite of their former misery. But at this moment they it shall never come to that-never. Dry when I finally left him he did not seem could think of nothing else but their terrible hunger. When a few steps from the pity on you in your helplessness and has asked me several questions about Gunhouse they heard the farmer violently made use of a fierce brute to soften the town which I had to answer at random, scolding one of his men. Then he went heart of your uncle, and therefore he will and my account of how "my son" had into the house, fiercely closed the door after him, so as to make the windows rat tle, continuing his abuse all the time. utter bewilderment; they did not under-The children, terrified and with beating stand what he said-his words and his There I boldly registered as "John hearts, stood still at the door until the behavior were alike strange to them voice ceased. Then Lizzie opened the This he soon preceived, for he added : door and both the children entered. The farmer sat in an arm-chair by the fire.

ed to utter a word and to tell their errand. make you welcome." "Can't you speak ?" he asked, still more oughly.

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"Ob, if you would only be so good and piece of bread or a few potatoes."

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into his hand. struggled and called for help to her sister ; she could not think what he meant. Then he put down the little one and did the same to Lizzie, who took it more quietly, as she had seen that the man had

not hurt her sister. At last he became more composed; he dried his tears and "Do you know my name, children ?" "No," replied Lizzie.

picket said : "How happened it, then, that you have come to me?" he asked. "Has any one sent you to me ?" "Nobody has sent us," replied Lizzie. We were to go to Kilburn, where a Corinth.' he would be glad to receive us. But I do

he is a hard-hearted man who does not care for his relations." "Your mother was quite right when she said so," said the farmer. "But what

"Then we shall have to starve !" an.

swered Lizzie. your tears. The merciful God has had altogether satisfied as to my identity. He

never forsake you-never !" left home was not as clever as it might The children looked at the man in have been. My first move after losing sight of the milkman was to go to a hotel.

Sullivan; you are already there. I am

The children's tears quickly changed my eyebrows, and in ten minutes I was in into smiles, and the meal which Biddy a new disguise. I went down to break.

Lizzie at last took up courage, and said just put on the table for them made them fast, and then slipped over to the other hotel and registered and took a room as forget their grief. Patrick Sulivan had taken this farm

give us the least little bit to eat- a small near Kilburn about a year before. A kind Providence had directed the chil-

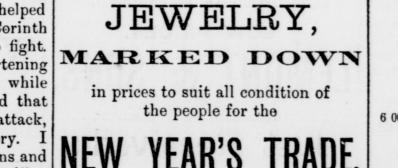
"Been powerful sick, I take it," he said as he looked me over.

"Yes, very sick." "Consumption ?"

"I'm afraid so," I gasped between coughing spells.

He offered to treat, but I declined, William Richardson, Mobile," and dropand after indulging in a horn by himself ped a hint to the clerk that I was furnish. he took up the bundle I had made up, "You were going to Kilburn to Patrick ing Beauregard with supplies. As soon and helped me to the buggy. My pass as I went to my room I peeled off my out was all right with the pickets, and the "Well, what do you want?" he barshly your uncle; and now that I know you are er suit, removed wig and spectacles, man had enough whiskey in him to be asked the children, who were too frighten- the children of my brother Martin, I took out three of my false teeth, which jolly. I intended to leave him about where I had found him at first, and in were on a plate by themselves, blackened pursuance of a plan I had formed, I pretended to be very nervous and excited. Every sound made me start and the further we drove the more nervous

got. Fortune came to my aid when "Professor E. G. S. LaDue, New Orleans," we reached the right spot. We heard a I had the French twist to my speech, and great clatter of hoofs ahead, and I yelled I also had the discovery relating to a new out that the Yankees were upon us, and "I thought so," shouted the farmer; dren's steps to him; but if the dog had explosive. I had come to the front to jumped out and over the fence into the



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