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THE MAID OF KILLEENA.

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THE FIVE BROTHERS OF DARROCH. "Fair and fine is the Maid of Killeena. Her foot is light on the heather as the eyes are bluer than the blue seas round are afraid of her laughing; they avoid the road to Killeena."

of Macpherson's Ossian, that were running through the head of a young lad gone to the fishing to-day?" who lay on the beach of the far and lonely island of Darroch, in the Heb-He was dressed in rough, darkblue fisherman's costume; his hands and face were browned with the weather; but somehow he did not seem to have the robust and hardy look common to the inhabitants of that rough coast. His face was pensive and sad his eyes large and thoughtful; his limbs appeared slender and supple rather than thickset and strong. At this moment he was regarding with an absent and indifferent look the sea before him, the islands that stood black in the pale colors of the water, and a large brown rowing-boat which was being pulled out through one of the channels to the open plain beyond. In that boat were his four brothers. He was to have gone out fishing with them as usual; but he had forgotten the time and missed them, and he had run down to this projecting point of the coast to hail them as they went by. For a second or two they hung on their oars, and seemed inclined to pull in for him; but then he could see his eldest brother, Dancan, turn round and address his companions with many angry gestures; and prethe open sea. The young lad, Alister Lewis by name, lay down on the shingle. disappointed, ashamed, and wretched. His heart was not in the fishing, and every one knew it; still it was hard that he should be left at home to mind the farm as if he were a girl or an old woman. But as he lay and dreamed of all these things, his fancy took him away to the neighboring island of Killeena and to a small farmsteading there, where a mother and an only daughter her eyes. lived. The daughter was Ailasa \* Macdonald-the Maid of Killeena the boy used to call her to himself-and his would write you a letter, Ailasa, from Lewis. The picture he had before his imagina- youwould send me the news, that would Alister Lewis sailed in the steamer for ton was really one to dwell with de- be a ferry good day the day that I got Glasgow; and many thought they light on; that of a young girl of sixteen, a letter from you with all the news in should see him no more in this world, graceful in figure, with light-brown hair it. that, unloosed, would have rippled down to her feet, eyes brightly blue and shaded with dark eyelashes, and a your friends to come and drink a glass and used, on the contrary, to sit of an innocent, as ever cheered up a rude one of them? And it is only in half an city was like; and wonder, too, when enough—the small farm-house of Carn-Slean, which was set in the middle of a | ing away to Glasgow?" moor, with a few fields reclaimed from the black peat-moss all round, and with but a scanty show of sheep on the drier uplands abutting on the farm. She had no lover, this Maid of Killeena; but there was some one over the narrow

imagined, sacred to himself. It was no secret, however, to his four brothers, the eldest of whom-a short, thick-set, hard-visaged man of fierce temper and passionate speech-was himself supposed to harbor some wish that he might in a year or two get this bright young lass to be his wife. Dancan Lewis spoke angr.ly of his younger brother's visits to the farm of Carn-Slean. He never had any great love for the lad, who was ill qualified for the rough work of the fishing; but sometimes he spoke of him with a sudden emphasis of hatred which startled the others. On this occasion, when young Alister came running down to the point, to hail the boat, the eldest brother had turned and said fiercely-

channel that separated the island from

"We will not go in to the shore for him-no, by Kott, we will not go in to the shore. He is no use for the fishing. not more as if he was a child; and he will look out for the storms with those teffles of eyes of his staring. Let him go to the farm. Let him look after the hens and bring the cows home. We hef no more use for him in the boat!"

"But we hef got his fiddle with us," said another of the brothers regretfully; "and he is very goot with the songs and the stories.

"The songs and the stories!" said Duncan Lewis, with an oath. "Who will want to hef stories that will mek the ferry dead rise up in their graves? They are not goot songs for the middle of the night. His songs and his stories! -Let him, tek them over to that lass at Killeena-she will hef his songs and his stories!"

"But it is you, Duncan Lewis, yourself," retorted the brother, "who would like to hef a word with Mrs. Macdonald's lass.

The eldest brother did not answer; he that lay before a young man who was struck his oar into the water, the other going to seek his fortune in a strange oars instantly following; and then the and distant city. Old Hector Lewis, to measured throb could have been heard along the shores of these lonely islands, while a gloomy silence prevailed on board the boat.

Meanwhile, Alister Lewis had got up to his feet, showing himself a tall and well-made stripling enough, though he had not the stalwart make of his to to Mr. Macilwham, the painter and

brothers. "I will go over to Killeena," he said

to himself. "I hef something to say to

He walked along the shores of the island-the shingly beach of which soon gave way to stretches of fine wind-swept sand. He came to a narrow channel' on the other side of which was another island-darker and more rocky than Darroch; while the strait between had clearly a strong current running through it. How to get over it? There was not even a house within sight on these desolate shores. The lad coolly undressed himself, tied his clothes in a bundle and strapped them on his shoulders, then he made his way carefully into the water and swam the channel. The water was pretty smooth; but all the \* The name is pronounced Ailasa. Alister has also the accent on the first syllable.

much-indeed, he had calculated on it

winds of the morning; the young men | sign of the young Maid of Killeena. "Yes, is it you, Alister Lewis!" Mrs. Macdonald said, in the Gaelic; "and Such were the phrases, mere echoes have you not brought your fiddle to give us a tune? And are your brothers not Alister?" said Nicol Lewis.

"My brothers have gone to the fish-, did not wish to be laughed at. ing without me," said Alister, in the same tongue, "and they have taken my fiddle with them. I want to see your Ailasa, Mrs. Macdonald, for I am going

And where are you going?" she said. "I am going to Glasgow-yes, that is where I am going. I am not any use at the fishing; and my mother and fa- in a kindly fashion; "and we are ferry ther they do not want me at the farm. It is a long way the way to Glasgow." "You will find Ailasa in the kitchen"

said Mrs. Macdonald. not for more as two weeks."

"No, I hef not, Ailasa," he said, will tell us all the news." wave again, and the boat made out for get any work in Glasgow, that will be tears were running down his face. He in Stornoway, and so-and so, Ailasa, the three brothers in succession.

"But you will not be ferry angry island of Darroch. with me, Ailasa," he said, rather shamefacedly, "bekass it is a hard thing to go away, and I will not hef the spirit to say good-bye to them all-only to you, Ailasa, and it will be a ferry good day for me that day that you will send me a letter to Glasgow.'

Darroch who let his boyish fancies clus-Ailasa was now crying bitterly. She ter around her in a tender and wistful held out her hand; and he, unable to fashion, keeping the secret, as he speak, shook itwarmly, and went away. Then, with some broken sentences in Gaelic, he bade good-bye to the old orders, as I have on hand crossing the wild moor-land on his way of all the various brands, viz:-

That night the brothers, who had only been out with the lines, came home late and rather dispirited. The take HOL' AND GIN and O. T. GIN, had been small. When in due course they sat down to supper, the old father and mother included, Alister only was

"I suppose he hass been all the day over with that girl, over at Carn-Slean,' said the black-haired Duncan, angrily. 'He is better there than at the fishing. He will go to the fishing with us no more-by Kott, he will go with us no NO. 38 WATERLOO ST.,

"You are right, Duncan Lewis, and it is a hard man you are," the old mother said, beginning to cry. "He will not go to the fishing with you, not any more, for the boy is going to Glas-

"And a ferry good thing too; and mirover," said Duncan, gloomily, "he will be ferry much better in a countinghouse than at an oar; and he will hef his fiddle when he likes, and his stories, and his books. 'Tiss a ferry good thing that

he will be going away to Glasgow!" "By Kott," exclaimed one of the other brothers, with a sudden vehemence, "if Alister is going fur to go to Glasgow, it iss not with empty pockets that he will go to Glasgow!"

"No no!" cried the other brothers. "We will gef the lad something to put in his pocket! By Kott, he will hef something to put in his pocket!"

And here the white-haired old father interfered; and with many wise shakes of the head he intimated he knew all be sure, had never been out of the Hebrides, and had never seen any greater or more glorious city than Stornoway; but he was supposed to know much more than most men of what was going on in the world. Alister would soon get a THE NEW YORK DAILY HERALD. situation. He could be recommended glazier, of the Gallowgate; and though it was too late to apprentice him to that trade, Mr. Macilwham would surely be able to find an occupation for a young man who was learned in all matters of book-craft, handwriting, figuring, and

"I wass thinking he will not get much money for the writing of verses of poetry-that is a verry bad trade," said

Duncan Lewis, with some contempt. "But this is what I say," said Nicol Lewis, the third brother, with unnecessary warmth, "I say there iss not any finer lad in the Western Isles as Alister Lewis, and it will surely be a shame, and a great shame, if we was to let him fight his own way in a strange town. And this is what I say, that if effery penny of my money that is in the bank same the lower part of the bundle was of Stornoway will hef to go, if every considerably wet. Not heeding that farthing and penny will hef to go, Alister he will be at the college, as sure as I am a living man, by Kott!"

And there and then the three brothers -he rapidly dressed himself again, and settled it, Duncan being the only dissenbegan walking smartly up and over the tient. When Alister came in to supper marshy green wastes of Killeena, until he was pale and silent. He felt himhe reached a small farm set amidst the self an outcast, and that his brothers black moorlands that had been cut for had reason to despise him for that he peat. An elderly woman was at the could not work in the boat as they did. foot of the roe-deer on Corrabhal; her door, in the misty sunlight, spinning He was conscious that he spent his wool. One or two people-mostly old time in idling about the moors and soli-Uig; when she speaks the valley re- men, who had given up the fishing, but tudes-in playing his rude violin by the joices. And she has no lover, the Maid | who still wore fishermen's clothes-were | side of lonely streams-in reading books of Killeena; her heart is as free as the at work in the fields. There was no and studying algebraic puzzles that could be of no use to any one. So he came in and sat down at the plain wooden table, silent and ashamed.

"And where hef you been this day, The lad bit his lip and was silent; he

"At Carn-Slean-that iss where he wass, 'said Duncan Lewis, looking dark. "That iss true," the lad said at last. "I wass over at Carn-Slean-it wass to say good-by. For I am going to "You are going away, Alister Lewis! Glasgow-it iss no use my being here any more.

"That is a true word you have spoken, Alister Lewis," said his brother Nicol, glad you would think of going to Glasgow, bekass it is not many hass such skill o'reading and writing as you; and it wass Donald, and Hamish, and me, Ailasa was raking up the peats—the we wass sayin' there is no great exfire was in the middle of the floor, with pense of the going to the college, and a chimney overhead going up through | we wass saying that the expense-well, the thatch of the roof-with the inten- we will tek the expense, and it iss no tion of putting a big pot on the iron great thing that we will tek the expense. hook. She turned round suddenly as | And if you get a place in Glasgow that he entered -- a bright look of surprise will keep you in your meat and your and gladness flashed into her face-and clothes, that was ferry well whatever; but she said in English, "And iss it you, the college, it iss Donald, and Hamish, Alister, at last? You hef not been here and me, we will pay for the college, and you will send us the letter, Alister, that

casting down his eyes; "and now I wass Surely the boy was not fit for the come to bid you good-bye, for it iss to hard life of a fisherman; for at this mo-Glasgow that I am going. It is no use ment, when he ought to have been glad my being here any more; and if I can of heart, any one could have seen that ferry well indeed; and if I can go to the rose abruptly from the table. He went schools there I will do that, too, for it to the small window-a single pane of iss not any great money you want to go glass let into the wall—and stood there to college there, as Malcolm Ross he for a moment or two. Then he came wass telling to me when I will see him back, and held out his hand to each of

I wass wanting to say good-by to you "It iss a ferry kind man you are, Nicol Lewis," he said to the last of "But you will not be for going to them, "and a ferry good brother to me. Glasgow all at once, Alister?" said the And it iss not much of your money I girl, with two big tears appearing in | will spend at the college; and when I can I will pay you back your money "It iss no use spending the time any but there iss more than the money that more here," the lad said, wistfully. "I I thank you for this night, Nicol

heart grew light in thinking of her. Glasgow, if you would like that, and if And so, some few days thereafter, considering that he had gone away to "And are you going away like that. that distant place; but as for Ailasa Alister Lewis?" she said; "and none of Macdonald she had no such thoughts, disposition as merry, and bright, and to your health, and not a word to any evening and wonder what the great home. And that was a rude home hour that we will hef dinner, Alister; Alister Lewis would grow to be a great and what is half an hour if you are go- and famous man and come back in pride and honor to the humble farm in the

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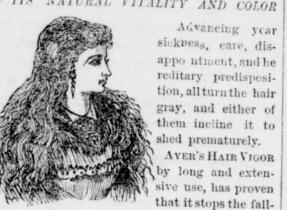
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a. m.; Miramichi at 9 a. m. (Chatham at 9.05 St John time), Chatham Junction at 9.25 a. m., and Weldford at 11.50 a. m., reach St. John at 7.25 Passengers taking the Express train at Campbell ton at 7.45 p. m.; Bathurst at 9.51 p. m.; Miramich at 11.19 p. m., Chatham Junction at 11.31 p. m. (leaving Chatham at 11 10 p. n.) and Weldford at 12.40 a.m., reach St John at 6.25 next morning. At all points in above on Northern Division(from Moneton North) Quebec time, which is 20 minutes slower than St. John time, is meant; Chatham alone being excepted, the train on the Branch Railway running on St. John LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE. C. J. BRYDGES General Supt. of Gov't Railways

Change of Time Table.

STAR. "NEW ERA? Will, on and after MONDAY the 10th inst., and Leave Newcastle. 12 noon.

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Law Notices, etc.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, have een duly appointed Administrator of the Goo Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Stotha te of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, Mail Co tractor, deceased, and all persons owing the sa Estate will please make immediate payment to n All persons having any just claims or deman against the said E tate will render the same, duly attested, to me within three months from the date Dated 11th July, 1877.
WILLIAM M. KELLY,

Notice.

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pending the appointment of a successor to the late A. C. O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to any person requiring information, or having any bus ness at the Consulate, to communicate with me Express Passengers, who leave Halifax by 7.25 direct, or apply through Mr Robert Thomson Jr., or m. train, reach Weldford, Newcastle, Chatham of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have. and other points North at same time as those leaving St. John by 10 p. m. train.

for the present, appointed my agent there.

ALEX. MORRISON, Imperial German Consul, Chatham, CONSUL'S OFFICE. Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of February next, in front of the R gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 p. m.:

All the Right, Title and Interest of George T.

Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lud-low, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephby land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, con prising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mu phy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of Northamberland; the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said

George T. Murphy JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberl'd. Sher iff's Office, Newcastle. 6th August, A. D., 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE. TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon. and 5 o'clock p. m. :
All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows : Easterly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by lands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Barren or black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises on which the said Prim Brow at present resides.

Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Cast Steel Hoes and Garden Rakes, Planters' Ban-Great Road leading from Neguae to Tabusintae, in dled Hoes, Mowers, Wheel Horse Rakes, Needle he Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows:ortherly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun. lasterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow; southerly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lot

Crown Lands: -being Lot --, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or The same having been seized by me under and y virtue of several Executions issued out of the rthumberland County Court, against the said JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle

Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant

SHERIFF'S SALE.

21st August, 1877.

NO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintac westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughli McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupie y R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown and; containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said John Ashford.

The same having been seized by me under and rirtue of several Executions issued out of the preme Court and out of the Northumberland Cour Court against the said John Ashford. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

21st August, 1877. Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, Fifteenth Day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon and 5 o'clock p. m:
All the Right, Title, and Interest of Thomas Sullivan and Tin othy Sullivan, in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and being part of the Peter Brown Lot, which part is bounded as follows: Commencing on the Westerly side of the Road leading from Water Street to Pleasant Street, at the North-east corner of the Lot of Land conveyed to Patrick Lloyd by Robert McCalmont and others, by Deed, dated the 20th Day of April, A. D., 1865; thence Westerly along the Northerby side line of the and Boilers, Mill and other Mathence Westerly along the Northerly side line of the land so conveyed thirty-six feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel with the Westerly side of the said Road, until it strikes the rear of land formerly own-I by the late James Elkin, deceased; thence Easterly on a line parallel with the first mentioned side line thirty-six feet, or to the Westerly side of the said road, at a distance of 2½ feet from the Norther-ly side of the house now occupied by the said Tim-

othy Sullivan; thence Southerly along the Westerly side of the said Road to the place of beginning, Also, all that Lot or Parcel of Land and Premises situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Number 33, or the Peter Brown Lot, which piece is ounded as follows:-Commencing on the West side of the Road leading from the Steam Mill to Pleasant Street at the distance of 18 inches Southerly from the South end of the house formerly owned by the said Patrick Lloyd; thence Westerly 36 feet, to a stake planted by Deputy Layton; thence Southerly 30 feet to another stake planted by said Deputy Lay ton on a line parallel with the Street in front of the said dwelling house, leading from Water Street to Pleasant Street; thence Easterly parallel with the first line 36 feet to the West side of the Street aforesaid; thence Northerly along the West side of the said Street to the place of beginning, and laid down on the plan made by Deputy Layton, conveyed to Patrick Lloyd, by Robert McCalmont and others, by Deed, dated 20th April, A. D., 1865. The same having been seized by me under and by rtue of an Execution issued out of the Northun

rland County Court, against the said Thomas Sulvan and Timothy Sullivan, at the suit of John JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 20th August, 1877

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