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JOHN BOYLE O'REHLLY.

Sketch of the Adventurous Life of the Irish Patriot, Editor and Poet.

HIS ESCAPE FROM AUSTRALIA A ROMANTIC EPISODE IN A BRILLIANT AND

SUCCESSFUL CAREER. [From the Philadelphia Times, Sunday, June 19.] A visitor to Boston may meet in its literary haunts or passing along its narrow, crooked streets a swartly-looking man, from under whose slouched but there gleams a pair of keen, glowing dark eyes. The figure is about the middle height, close knit and compact; the head is of the Celtic type and shows its marked characteristics of fiery energy and rugged strength beneath the close-cropped black hair. The finer tralts in this vigorous man are revealed in the delicate hostril, the sensitive month and the eyes that fairly bubing along the streets, with his free, swinging gait and his firm, defiant, planest reckless tionalities, a scorner of the kid gloved re-Meet him at a social club or in a private par-lor and the rugged, defiant strength is sofawever, never loses its impression of frank, hardly sleep for fear that the man would sarry independence. When he speaks, the shrink when the time came from the danger earty independence. When he speaks, the features, which in repose have a lowering, almost stern expression, are lighted up by a genial earnestness that fasciontes while it commands. There are evidently two sides to this nature—one that of the man of action, and the other that of the man of thought and entiment and tender sensibility. This combrilliant neark in literature and life at an ge when most men are ploiding patiently

ing in the rule of unambiltious, uneventful having been born at Dowth Castle, County Meath, Iteland, June 28, 1844. His father, repute, with a marked numbernatical bent, into earnest deeds and fervid fancies. Eliza
Beyle was a lady of fine literary culture and
nearly related to Colonel John Allen, the its ramparts in face of a tremer tens fire. The young O Reilly was carefully educated canit's "Shanghan." A defective from Scotland Yard was subsequently sent to ferret out the conspirators, but O'Reilly and his associates succeeded in setting this astate through the bush.

life and still inter to twenty years' penni ser-

which showed the first of hisdaring schemes; AMSCONDERS.

2 John Boyle O'Reilly, registered No. 9,from convict road party, Bunbury, on the with a convict road party he had a call from the Rev Patrick McCabe, a Catholic priest, whose "parish" extended over hundreds of arishhoners were convicts and ticket-of-leave fluence. His days were almost wholly spent in the saddle, riding alone from camp to

O'Reilly was exempt from the tardships of le bor with the criminal gang on the reads, but had charge of their stores and carried the warden's weekly report to the Bunbury de-pot. While trudging along with this report one day he reached a plain called the "Race

face as he approached O'Relly and said:
"My name is Magnire; I'm a friend of Father Mac's, and he's been speaking about you. Having learned the importance of distrust ing strangers in convict-land, O'Rellly said but a few words and those such as could not reveal his relations with the priest. Observng his besitation, the stranger took a card from his wallet on which was a message addressed to O'Reilly in the handwriting of Father McCabe. This set at rest all doubts and fears of the man's intentions. O'Rellly he had come to carry out the good priest's plan of escape. He said he was clearing the race course, and would be at work there for a month. In February—it was then Decem-ber—American whaters would toneb at Bunbury for water, and he should arrange with one of them to secrete O'Reilly on board and news, but during the week which passed be-fore he again saw Maguire, O'Reilly could he said, "as sure as my name is Maguire, a wood-catter chancing to go to the cor

John Boyle O'Reilly-for this is the man himself if he heard from his friends. On rewhose appearance and character have been turning from the dapot, to which he had carthus hastily flamed—is now 37 years of age. ried his weekly report, as usual, O'Reilly found Maguire walting for him on the race course. "Are you ready?" were the faith-ReHewille Institution. Dowth Castle, a that Cantin Baker had agreed to take O'. he w British charitable institution. It is from his Reilly on board if he fell in with him outside. The mother's side that the poet-patriot derived. Australian waters, and had even promised to those tendencies, which have flowered alike cruise for two or three days and keep a lookroming alarmingly rife, vainly disputched all the criminals. He saw O'Reilly sitting in Read Constable Talbot to the scene of O'- his but as he passed on his return. Soon after a convict came to the hur to horrow some

the two behind covered the footprints of the

years : five feet, seven and one-ball inches been flowarfed at the last mement, a light was peared, only to flash out three more times it was a signal for O'Reilly and his compannan had at that time passed fifteen years in | wife." Yet M - did not deserve this taunt ministering to the spiritual needs of convicts of cowardice. He was trave enough when duty called him, as he afterwards showed, PAMISHING IN THE SWAMP.

drop could be found. O'Reilly became alarmed at the burning pain in his chest, which seemed as if its whole inner surface was cov- of seave man. This fellow had discovered cred with a blister. As night was cowing on O dellly's plan of escape and had threatened they came to a critic rack which led to a shal- to reveal the whole affair to the police it Malow and middy pool. But the water was too guire did not take him on board the whate-foul to drink, so they had to content them ship also. As it was unsafe to refuse this de-

Course." As he was crossing it he heard a "coo-ee," or the bush-cry. Looking wistfully in the direction of the sound, he saw a stalwart man with an axe on his shoulder. Selves with cooling their faces in it.

As the whater would not put to sea till party.
morning, or, perhaps, the following evening, There was a pleasant smile on his handsom O'Reilly was in sore need of sustenance to keep up his strength. Fortunately, here was a men living in a log house a few mi es away whom the Magnires knew and thought much of. He was an Englishmen named Johnson, nd lived on this lonely expanse of coast with no neighbor nearer than forty miles, as keep-er of a large herd of buffalo cows. The ition and he was obliged to get up and walk not return. O'Reilly's sufferings at this into were the worst he ever experienced. killed most when they could get no be sought for a tree with 'possum t secured a exceedingly large 'possets by pul-ing it out of its hole by the tail and striking

bug food and a beltie of water. He remained but a short time, thinking it best to go back to the Englishman's house to avoid exciting fal poems, "The Amber Whale." suspicion. Soon after his departure, O'Reilly made a bed with boughs and leaves on the mint tree in order to keep away ants, snakes William David O'Resty, was a scholar of ful fellow's first words. He then said that and centipedes. He soon fell into a sound repute, with a marked anotherastical bent, one of the whalers, the bark Vigilant, of sleep and did not awake till his friends call and was for thirty-five years master of the New Bedford, was to sail in four days, and ed him the next morning. Yet all this time Was reached by nine o'clock. One of the men was sent with a strong glass, which Ma-

gallant patriot of '98, who commanded a February 18 and take a cut through the inish one o'clock be came running down with the company in the French Legion at the famous on a line which was likely to mislead the real welcome news that the vessel was steering by his father, and when yet a boy began to leaving the camp he was to push through the towards the headland, for they were confident bearn the art of printing in the effice of the bash in a straight course to a convict station of reaching it before the bark passes. They are the art of printing in the effice of the bash in a straight course to a convict station on the Vasse road. There he was to lie till had rowed for a couple of hours when also wand he set type in various English cities he heard some one on the road whistle the The men therefore stopped pulling and wait-

on, leaving the boat to its fate. As the bark gradually receded in the dis-

to his bidling place for the night. AN UNPROFITABLE VENTURE.

Next morning he ventured out to sea in this trail craft, which he had made water the ship Bombay, of Bath, Maine, bound or tight by the use of paper bark. In order to have been his stock of next from specifing in the hot sun he let it float in the water fastened triend of O'Reilly's, made him feel at once. by a rope of paper bark to the storn of the as he has himself said, that the leek of an bont. The light craft went rapidly forward. American ship was free soil for a political

shell had a strange, world interest, heighten-od by the auxious expectations of the secker less, with his way to make in a new country.

examined for the wished for drink, but not a | This was the presence of a criminal convict, one of the worst characters in the penal col-

mand Bowman was willingly inlouded in the

Soon after daybreak the next morning the men went down to the beach. Old Johnson and his boy were there to see them off.— They got affeat without delay, and rowed vigorously rowards the headlend according to Captain Gifford's directions. By noon

has letters from them rengtarly. careful study and sympathetic observations of the romance and reality of its exciting seems, one of the most thrilling and power

But his dangers were not yet over. The

before the Governor of the island came on board. O'Reilly, who was standing with that dignitary say that he was in search of an escaped convict from Australia, a black-

THANSFERRIED TO THE SAPPRIBE. A month later, while off the Cape of Good.

camp, and the nights found him wrapped in The four men in the beat were careful to back to shore. There was nothing to do but seen impelled to compose poetry, and for gazing at but scarcely able his binding-place and await Ma. See of paper on which to indice his verses strange sight before them. Christian worker. O'Reilly, who had found ours, as if rowing for life. Little was said by steadily through the night and when poems, which were of a military character, one spot in mid air above them was the sumin him a warm friend during his stay in the but thoughts of what they had at stake were morning came be was within sight of the night of the penal colony, thus bears witness to his use. All the deeper for not finding vent in words, sand-hills on the headland of Geographe Bay. University of Oxford magnaine, the Dark about it, shining like the sim. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

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