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My Mother's Grave. BY G. D. PRENTICE.

The trembling dew-drops fall

pon the shutting flowers—like souls at rost—
pon the stars shine gloriously—and all

Save me is blest.

Nother! I love thy grave! wines o'er thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child?

Tis a sweet flower-yet must bright leaves to the coming tempest bow. Dear mother, 'tis thy emblem: dust Is on thy brow.

And I should love to dieleave, untasted, life's dark, bitter stream By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here, And must I might not the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes to childhood dear,
With bitter tears?

Ar must I linger here, lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last trail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee? Of from life's withered bower.

till communion with the past, I turn And muse on the lonely flower In memory's urn.

And, when the evening pale, Bows like a mourner on the dim blue wave, stray to hear the night wind's wail . . Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown ?

nze above-thy look is imaged there: listen, and thy gentle tone

Oh come-whilst here I press brow upon thy grave—and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child!

Yes, bless thy weeping child, d o'er thy urn—religion's holiest shrine— Oh, gire this spirit undefiled To blend with thine.

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THE MISER.

[Continued.] During the few days that intervened between our hero's birth and his christening, Fardor-ourna's mind-was engaged in forming some conflict that still went on between avarice amount a struggle; whereas, the fact was, that simple one, changed its external character, came out in the shape of affectionate foreas and provident regard for the wants and properts of his child. This gross deception This gross deception as own heart he felt as a relief! for though ites with the world, it did not escape him

reliare to justify it. The first striking instance of this close and riping spirit appeared upon an occasion which seldom fails to open, in Ireland at least, all he warmand generous impulses of our nature. hibited such remarkable good sense and prucare, that it was a matter of extreme difficulcontrovert it, or to perceive that it origrated from any other motive than a strong inerest in the true welfare of their child.

'Will our wanting meat an' money, and for matthur, health and time, on his christenaither give him more health, or make us the him butthur! It's not the first time, that I've heard yourself make little of ene of our nabours for goin' beyant their in gettin' up big christenins. Don't be

The wife took the babe up, and, after having and affectionately on its innocent features, efied to him, in a voice of tenderness and re-

ir sy fou call it, in gettin' ready his christ-in, surely you oughtn't to blame the mothter own father ind begrudge you as good a different as is put over any other nabour's

'e begin to be extravagant an' waste

rejoined the persevering mother.

In priest, replied the good man, will do for the poor child as the rich; there's for the poor child as the rich; there's for the poor child as the rich; there's for his sake.

Indeed, ere the lad had numbered thirteen

When the wife deemed it necessary to make the child; but there's no needcessiry for move those hospitable preparations for their child's in it about to every one I meet. If I didn't love him. I wooldn't feel as I do about all the the treated her intention of complying with this lardships that may be before him. Think of what a lad sason, or a failure of the craps taragance—nay, his remonstrance with her might bring us all to. God grant that we mayn't come to the bag and staff before he's settled in the world at all poor thing.'

ter than God, do so.'

and filection, weight do him in a visit of the latter had departed allo with the had gone abroad of his father, and from that when its features and affection and, after his father had departed allo with the him in a visit of the angle and the wing the could not constitute that when it the could not constitute that when my father heard of Tom Grehan, the day nils mo—for sure enough it's brown was your security, havin' gone to American that was your security, havin' gone to American the could not close his cars to the character which had gone abroad of his father, and from that was your security, havin' gone to American the day nils mo—for sure enough it's brown was due. My mother a' I did all we could, every day a month till the note that principle of generosity, which induces a but you know his temper: 'Iwas no near the file's good for nothin' also it's good the was not not the sure of the authors and the could not close his cars to the character which had gone abroad of his father, and from that was your security, havin' gone to American the day nils mo—for sure enough it's brown was due. My mother a' I did all we could, every day a month till the note that principle of generosity, which induces a but you know his temper: 'Iwas no near the file's good for nothin' also it's good the principle of generosity. find to him, in a voice of tenderness and recorded thim in the cradle, and, throwing the man, even when ignorant of the quarrelate take food knows, Fardorougha, an' if do act wid the hay-makin', observed Fardorough the end, he began to believe them just. But for it.

Every one knows Conner that if you know his temper; 'Iwas no use.—

'If it's good for nothin' else, it's good for nothin' else

It is not to be supposed, however, that as sea of nature. He was Connor's father, and though pen urious in everything that regarded ed (as they did) into more than ordinary beauty, the nature of the father was not loccasion attered a harsh word to him during his life, or the bad what may and would be serviced by encountered in its progress by sudden gusham denied him any gratification which could be him hereafter. this him hereafter. You only think for any parent, no matter how strongly the hide the world, an' you know yourself ous idol of mammon might sway his heart, to resentment against the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the was only in the world which traduced to the was only in the was onl being for long, and waste without being frequently touched into some-long for his penury, was an anxiety to provide for think it's generous in you to bring it up be claimed his honest and humane wife, "God child advanced towards youth, the two princi- the inture welfare and independence of his tween us. there's no danger of us beggin' wid him.

be continued, the pride of the mother with the other. That the bad and formulable Man with the other. The pride of the mother with the other. The pride of the mother with the other. \*I could bear his harrishin' us out of house core o' my heart. I pity you my poor boy.—

kinder to mo than any livin' creature on earth. the west tiere was seen a streak whose color one house, if he kept me stinted in many things that I life. By its angry look, it seemed as if the world in the world in

ment. He consequently loved his wealth a curse, instead of a blessin'. I think, as it is, what we have written, or from anything we exclaims in a soliloquy.

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'It's my opinion, Fardorougha, you don't in him was parental attachment, would in a meeting between him and Bartle might take in him was parental attachment, would in a meeting between him and Bartle might take on' how is all the family?

'Change that opinion then, Honora; I do love detestable indifference. His heart sank on once that the former, was about to speak to time goes; an' how are you, Fardorougha?—

'Sit down, Bartle, 'said she, 'sit down, boy place with less embarrassment, for he saw at once that opinion then, Honora; I do love detestable indifference. His heart sank on once that the former, was about to speak to time goes; an' how are you, Fardorougha? the child; but there's no needcessity for blow, contemplating the pittance he allowed for him, in it about to every one I meet. If I didn't Connor's Education; and no remonstrance 'Is could prevail on him to clothe the boy with

ommon decency. Pocket-money was out of the question, as were all these considerate indulgences to youth, that blunt, when timely afforded, the edge of early anxiety to know those amuse-Oh, very well, Fardorougha; you may make ments of life, which, if not innocently gratified before passion gets strong, are apt to produce at a later period, that giddy intoxication, which If you can trust in any one bet- has been the destruction of thousands. When ter than God, do so.'

'Honora, theres no use in this talk—it'll do for himself, he could not help feeling that, from nothing aither for him or us—besides I have a man so absolutely devoted to wealth as his father was, to receive even the alcodorest record father was, to receive even the slenderest proof He then left her: but, as she viewed his of affection, was in this case no common man-

the most obvious cause of the son's attachimeter and sorrow, of which, among the lower ment we have not mentioned, and it is useless mother an' you had your way an' will, your I want a place, an' you see I'm comin' to you follow the son's attachimeter an' you had your way an' will, your I want a place, an' you see I'm comin' to you to that. Little I thought, acubela oge, that classes of Irish females, this motion is uniform—to travel into vain disquisitions, for that truth which may be found in the instinctive impulwhich may be found in the instinctive impul-

passion made rapid strides, must be admitted, independent on more will—nor shame the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the moly consulted human nature, instead of the world in the processed the whole spirit of the them only consulted human nature, instead of the moly consulted human nature, instead of the world in the processed the whole spirit of the moly consulted human nature, instead of the moly consulted human nature, instea

extrament for both; any thing else is Indeed, ere the lad had numbered thirteen our readers to suppose that young Connor is

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'Isn't the weather too hot, Connor to work number one, any how.'
number one, any how.'
'I'm middlin'; Bartle, middlin'; as well as a green day. bareheaded? I think you ought to keep on your hat.'

same thing; hat or no hat, it's broilin' weather, the Lord be praised! What news, Bartle? vin' others an' ruinin' myself. er, the Lord be praised! What news, Hartle? vin' others an' ruinin' myself.'

'Not much, Connor, but what you know—
a family that was strugglin, but honest, bro't to dissolation. Wo're broken up; my father and mother's both livin' in a cabin they tuck from Billy Nuthy; Mary and Alick's gone to service, and myself's just on my way to hire ther for him; ever an' always drink wather for service, and myself's just on my way to hire ther for him; ever an' always drink wather for excellent young man's heart was deeply moved and myself's just on my way to hire ther for him; ever an' always drink wather for excellent young man's heart was deeply moved and myself's just on my way to hire ther for him; ever an' always drink wather for excellent young man's heart was deeply moved and myself's just on my way to hire therefor him; ever an' always drink wather for excellent young man's heart was deeply moved and myself's mid Mrs. Donovan, are you unded to brink of a precipice.

Connor, on seeing him enter the meadow with the rake, knew at once that the terms had been concluded between them; and the excellent young man's heart was deeply moved. wid the last man I ought to go to-your fath- a weak man, or a weak woman aither; it reer, that is, supposin' we can agree,'

'As heaven's above me, Bartle, there's not a man in the county this day sorrier for what oblaged to you Fardorougha, for the wather; has happened than myself! But the truth is, that when my father heard of Tom Grehan, the day nils me—for sure enough it's broilin'

father wouldn't be sich a screw as he is." 'In the mean time, don't forget that he is 'Heaven above, Bartle!' exclaimed Honora, my father, Bartle, an' above all things, remimber that I'll allow no man to speak disparage gan's sons goin' to sarvice? fort, he had never inly of him in my presence.

I believe you'll allow, Connor, that he was a scourge an' a curse to us, an' that none of but it's all the way o' the world. If Misther but you must grant, after all, that he was only them that has manes an' substance, returned

'I could bear his harrishin' us out of house

bear that, but there's one thing God knows I have, Fa 'That's twice you spoke about that one than my own to cry for.'

bashed, on this occasion, the miserable and bashed, on this occasion, the miserable and processes of his services considered, ought to have chased his sympathies as a parallel time of the words, which exceeds his sympathies as a parallel time of his natural good sense, nor of the peasanty be it word to lodge, among other sums, that which his moral sense of his conduct just and beautiful. Fardorougha, said she, if thought up no his natural good sense, nor of the affections which his moral or complete was his judgement overreached, that he hard to keeked upon the encroachments which a came of saving wealth had made on his heart at moral sense of a single process. The considered only the hard arms of the affections which his moral or company a stout, well-set in the form and his son, and laid it the made on his heart arms of the made of a family but has God sent us any but this one yit? No pain; I wouldn't be arms of the made on his heart at many the made on his heart arms of the made on his heart arms of the medium of his son, and laid it the made on his heart arms of the medium of his son, and laid it the made on his heart arms of his conduct just and beautiful. The his father could be prevailed upon to bestow the father was nothing: that could be provable upon to bestow the still greater honor of the peasanty be it went to lodge, among other sums, that which is son, bestuill greater honor of the peasanty be it went to lodge, among other sums, that which is soil, the devil himself: is not hated with half the destetation which is soil, the devil himself: is not hated with half the destetation which his mother's love had been the face of the peasanty be it went to lodge, among other sums, that which mean the devil himself: is not hated with half the destetation which his mother's love had been the face of the peasanty be it went to lodge, among other sums, that which his mother's love had been the face of the peasanty be it went to lodge, among other sums, that which his soid, the destetation which his mother's lo

broken by Honora, who put forward a chair, and asked Flanagan to sit down.

'Sit down, Bartle,' said she, 'sit down,boy; Decd, can't complain, replied Bartle, 'as although I needn't ax-you're takin' care of

Bartle, how are you!—off or on, it's the in the year strivin to come by his own, an' man can be that has his heart broke every day

'Thank you, kindly, Mrs. Donovan, an' I'm Deed it is, replied Honors, 'killin' weath

"If it's good for nothin' else, it's good for 'I'm tould, Misther Donovan,' said Bartle.

'Not one, but all o' them,' replied the other. coolly, 'an' his daughters, too, Mrs. Donovan ; Donovan'll hire me I'll thank him.

Don't be Mistherin me, Bartle; Misther

Bartle accordingly proceeded towards the

meadow, and Fardorougha, as was his custom, throwing his great cont loosely about his

from the impression, which, however, his better nature determined to subdue. In this unscertain state of mind he turned about almost instinctively, to look in the direction which Farderougha had taken, and as he observed his diminutive figure creeping along with his great coat about him, he felt that the very subtract the man who had broken up their thundher? The reason I ask, he added, is Fardorougha had taken, and as he observed hearth and scattered them on the world, filled bekase your face is as white as a sheet.

with the rake, knew at once that the terms ness, but I'm not afraid. It's well for them seek for service with the very individual who but why are the brute bastes and the birds

had occasioned it.
'I see, Bartle,' said he, 'you have agreed.' 'I see, Bartle, said ne, 'you have agreed.
'We have,' said Bartle; but if there had be natural to be afraid, or why would they incen any other place to be got in the parish, deed?—but some people are naturally more been any other place to be got in the parish, 't have hired myself to him for nothing, or

him still. Close enough, Bartle, but don't be cast

down; I'll undertake that my mother and I will double it—an as for the fift en shillins, I'll pay them out o' my own pocket-when I get money. I needn't tell you that we're all kept upon the tight crib, and that little cash goes far with us; for all that, we'll do what I promise, go what may."
"It's more than I ought to expect Connor;

but yourself and your mother, all the countlry would put their hands under both your feets." I would give a great deal, Bartle, that my poor father had a little of the feelin' that's in claimed his honest and humane wife, God my mother's heart; but it's his way, Bartle, forgive you! Bartle, from my heart, from the an' you know he's my father, and has been an' you know he's my father, and has been and heavy, sky was unbroken; but towards kinder to mo than any livin' creature on earth. the west there was seen a streak whose color

ed us to starve upon the world; now, I could riz this day; haven't you your sins to cry for? passion. His countenance, however, while he bear that, but there's one thing God knows I have, Fardorougha, an more gazed on him, maintained its natural color—it the country. was not pale.

animals, where they could, had betaken them-selves to shelter; the fowls of the air sought throwing his great cont loosely about his shoulders, the arms dangling on each side of him, proceeded to another part of his farm.

Flangers step on his wayste ioin Copper. Flanagan's step, on his way to join Connor, was slow and meditative. The kindness of the son and mother touched him; for the lind between their dispositions and Fardorougha's should overtake him. The stillness indeed was too strong and clear to allow the slightest was awful, as was the gloomy veil which suspicion of their participation in the spirit which regulated his life. The father, however, and just declared that his anxiety to accur, and just declared that his anxiety to accur. mulate money arose from a wish to settle his In such a time, and under the aspect of the son independently in life; and Flanagan was sky so much resembling the pall of death, but that too slightly acquainted with human character there is neither mirth nor laughter, but that to see through this flimsy apology for exter-tion. He took it for granted that Farderougha apoke truth, and his resolution received a bias and suspends conversation, yet draws man to

> The conversation between the two young men as they returned from their labor, was

his heart with a deep deadly animosity that cocasioned him to pause as a person would do gan; 'but at all evints such an evenin' as who finds himself unexpectedly upon the this is enough to make the heart of any man quake

'I feel my spirits low by reason of the darkthat have a clear conscience; they say that a stormy sky is the face of an angry God'-An' the thundher his voice, added Bartle afraid, that commit no sin!

"That's true," said his companion; "it must timersome than others. mersome than others.\*

Lintinded to go home for my other clothes

n't have nired mysell to hun for nothing, or next to nothing, as I have done.

'Why, what did he promise?

'Three pounds a year, an' out o' that I'm to pay him fifteen shillins that my father owes him still.'

'I must though,' said Connor, 'and, with the blessing o' God, will too, come what may.'

'Why, what is there to bring you out, if it's a fair to ask? inquired the other.

A promise, for one thing, and my own inelination—iny own heart—that's nearer the truth—for another. It's the hist meeting that I and her ever had.' "Thinghum, Thinghum, I undherstand, said Flanagan. Well, I'll stay at home; but, suro

it's no harm to wish you success and that, Connor, is more than FU ever have where I This closed their dialogue, and both entered Fardorougha's house in silence.

Up until twilight, the darkness of the dull

two miles farther towards the inland part of (To be Continued.)