THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - July 5, 1872.

THE BATTLE OF THE TWINS.

A TALE OF THE MONK'S CASCADE.

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In the same manner he served me with a tolerable dish of cold bacon and fowl, some very nice bread (as I very humbly declined the "cowld cabbage and potatoes") and not by any means a bad bottle of stout, to which I was about to do ample justice, when the door suddenly opened, and who should enter but my first apparition of the abbey and cascade—the one with the Spanish hat and black thorn stick! Making the usual salutation, he at once seated himself at the vacant table in the shade of the room. Not seeing the bell rope at first, he rapped sharply on the table with the head of his stick, and was soon served with what he asked for—some whiskey.

"Not a dangerous apparition, after all," thought I, and went on with my meal.

I had noticed that, notwithstanding a rather Hibernian countenance, which is somewhat peculiar to that part of Ireland, he spoke without brogue, from which, and his swarthy hands and face, I inferred that he had either travelled or read a great deal; perhaps both. While waiting for whatever he had ordered, he took from his pocket what appeared to me to be a Roman Catholic missal, which he was perusing, when two respectable men of apparently the farmer class entered and sat down on one of the benches away from either of the tables, having first saluted both of us, and entered into a low conversation with each other. I had finished my meal, re-occupied the old arm-chair, filled my meerschaum, and was just studying drowsily the first clouds of my own creation, when who should enter but the wraith — the counterpart of the man with the blue coat—and seated himself on another bench near the table where he sat? I am positive there was a slight start; a sudden opening of the full, round, handsome eyes; a momentary rising of the brows in wonder; in fact, the very faintest indication of surprise by both of them; but, beyond this, not the slightest token of recognition. They were evidently utter strangers to each other. The coats they wore seemed to have been made by the same tailor on the same order. There was no other similarity in dress, but the stature, the build, the features, and the tone of the voice were counterparts—only in the latter there was considerable brogue. If I had been awed and puzzled at the ruins near the cascade, I was doubly so now, that these mysterious duplicates sat *vis-a vis* and in such close proximity! I should here remark that the two coats were evidently quite new, and what an unaccountable itching I felt to know the tailor of one or both of them! Satisfying himself with a strong tumbler of whiskey-punch, the last comer remained in silent contemplation for some time of what was passing around him. By this time I had recovered from my low spirits somewhat, and, being wrapt in my own memories of an eventful past, paid less attention to what was passing around me; the more so when the shaggy-headed individual who was stable-boy, waiter, cook, and housemaid all rolled into one, brought in a country paper a week old, gave a fresh tug at the woolen stockings, scratched his head and disappeared; and so, did the two farmers shortly afterward. I might have been an hour thus engaged, during which I heard questions asked and answers given in tones of voice which would have struck any one but themselves. From this they got to "yarn-spinning," two or three more tumblers of strong whiskey-punch each increasing the volume of their discourse, to which I could not but listen. From the scattered words I gathered in the intervals of my reading, I learned that one—my first vision—had but just returned from Sierra Leone, and that the other had also just landed at Cork from Sydney. One had been manager in some sort of a heterogeneous trading concern; the other a keeper and subsequently an owner of cattle. At length an occasional laugh broke in to enliven the occasion, and one of them seemed to enjoy his pipe hugely. Finally they asked me if I objected to a song, which, of course, I did not.

The Sierra Leone man sang first, "Kathleen Mavourneen" being his theme; and he did it with such exquisite taste and pathos that I was delighted. The other clapped his hands with vociferous approbation, and sang in turn, "Oh! Come to the West, Love," with such surpassing tone and feeling that I could not forbear clapping as hard as I could. It was sheer, pure melody, such as I have never heard on any stage. The first then commenced "A Baby was Weeping," and this proved the climax of the concert. At the very first line of the song the Sydney man started, gazed in the face of the other, cast his eyes on the floor, and, placing both hands over his face, I could see the tears as big as rain-drops passing through his fingers on the floor. Convulsive sobs shook his stalwart frame, which he endeavored to control as best he could. When the song was concluded, there was no applause; but, happening to look in the large mirror over the fireplace, I observed his face to grow deadly pale. His lips were firmly closed, his breath came thick and hard, and his nostrils were dilated like one of Job's war-horses, as he arose erect, and absolutely *glared* down upon the singer.

"What's the matter?" asked the singer, looking up with surprise, and, as he did so, I noticed that the color rapidly left *his* cheeks also.

"Man!" cried the other, with a quivering, but solemn and impressive voice, and withal very low (not the slightest notice being now taken of my presence), laying his heavy brown hand on the shoulder of the one seated: "Man, I have heard you sing two blessed songs this day as I thought but one could sing them, but he is dead!—he is *dead!* The first song made the heart strings here" (laying his hand upon his heart with a painful expression) "tight, very tight; but the last has nearly broken them; for I thought it could only be sung by a twin brother of mine whom I have not seen since we were boys. Our mother taught us those very songs; but he went abroad, and I went abroad, and—Oh! it can't be! Oh! it can't be!"

"And you, man!" cried the other, now also rising and placing his hand on the shoulder of the one already standing—"what have you sung? Was it not such as a twin brother of mine long dead could alone have sung? Didn't *we* part also as boys, and didn't he go abroad and die abroad? and didn't I go too? and here I am, a lone twin, this blessed day—blessed because it's the first time I've ever looked and prayed at the spot where my sainted mother lies!"

"Mother!" echoed the other, tearing his fingers wildly through his hair, and dashing his hat on the floor. "Why, I've been too, to see my mother's grave, and pray at it! Who and what are *you*, that you should be a lone twin, and I a lone twin also? That you should pray for the first time at a mother's grave, and that I should do the same also? That you should look, and speak, and sing," he shouted, "as you do, and that I should do the same! Look there, man!" and he dragged the other before the mirror, totally heedless of me; "there's the thing that never told a lie, and does it lie now?—or has my lost twin brother returned from a foreign grave?"

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Brigham City, June 13, 1872. d126 1m