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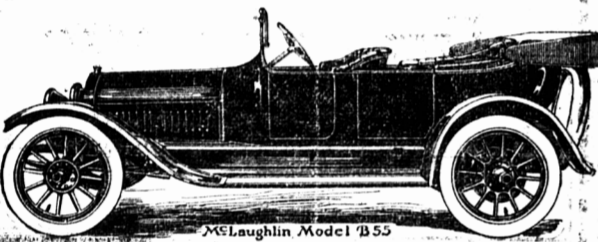
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The Evolution of the Ulstermen

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scheme of 1608 planted a new race in the northern province, which never coalesced with the inhabitants. There they have been in continual contact for over three centuries, and they are still as distinct as if an ocean rolled between them. All former schemes of colonisation failed because the settlers became rapidly assimilated to the character, the manners, and the faith of the ancient Irish. In the crucible of history the English had been fused into intimate union with the native stock, and had become 'Hibernis ipais Hiberniores.' The Scots settlement, however, ended the amalgamation of the races. Difference of tradition, difference of customs, difference of creed, and the sundering effect of the Penal Laws, proved an effective barrier to intercourse. The new race, like the old, felt the fascination of their new home and became deeply attached to it. They were Ulstermen, but they were also Irishmen. The late Dr. R. Kane, the Grand Master of the Orangemen, was a typical Ulsterman, and he maintained that he never could forget he was also an O'Connell. At the same time it must be remembered that the settlers possessed long memories. The writer has met some of their descendants whose Presbyterian traditions lead them still to look back to Scotland as their home and to disdain all alliance with the Celtic part of the North. The Roman Catholic Irish, who refer to as 'those Irish,' or, to use their own vernacular, 'The Irish.' The O'Nellis pursued the policy of repressing variation from their original type; their successors paid them the compliment of following in their steps.

In the severe school of adversity the character of the Ulsterman was shaped. He felt the heavy hand of Strafford, the Richelieu of Ireland, who loved Presbyterianism as little as his colleague, Archbishop Laud. He went through the terrible days of the 1641 rebellion, when some six thousand Protestants were massacred. His confidence, however, in his own powers never deserted him. When Tyrconnel oppressed him, he at once rebelled against the authority of James II. The rebellion of 1689 was racial, for the moving cause was the opposition between the men of Ulster and those of the rest of Ireland. It is a mere accident that the boundaries of race coincided with those of religion. The Ulstermen felt towards the natives much as a Southern planter felt towards his slaves. Contemporary writers noted in them something of the Castilian haughtiness of manner, founded upon the conscious superiority of a dominant people. In our own day a section of anti-Parliamentary Nationalists in Dublin labels itself 'Sinn Fein' (anglice, 'ourselves alone'). The rebels of 1689 needed no such label, for they had been 'Sinn Feiners' from the very first. The Enniskilleners announced it that year when they declared, 'We stand upon our guard and do resolve by the blessing of God rather to meet our danger than to expect it.' The spirit of Cromwell's Ironsides lived on in these dour and resolute men. Both men and women were deeply penetrated by a vivid sense of the omni-presence of their Maker. They felt that they were 'for ever in the Great Taskmaster's eye'; and this feeling rendered them earnest and determined. Their detachment from the world made them cultivate the spirit of austerity at home; and their aloofness from all forms of amusement, even the most innocent,

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