

Poetry
KATE OF KILDARE.

Oh! many bright eyes full of goodness and gladness,
Where the pure soul looks out, and the heart loves
to shine,
And many cheeks pale with the soft hue of sadness,
Have I worshipped in silence, and felt their divine:
But hope in his gleamings, or love in his dreamings,
No'er fashioned a being so faultless and fair
As the lily-cheeked beauty, the rose of the Roughly,
The fawn of the valley, sweet Kate of Kildare!

It was all but a moment, her radiant existence,
Her presence, her absence, all crowded on me;
But time has not aged, and earth has not distanced
To sever, sweet vision, my spirit from thee!
Again I am straying where children are playing;
Bright is the sunshine, and balmy the air,
Mountains are healthy, and there do I see thee,
Sweet fawn of the valley, young Kate of Kildare.
Thine arbutus beareth full many a cluster
Of white wax-blossoms, like lilies in air;
But, oh thy pale cheek hath a delicate lustre
No blossoms can rival, no lily doth wear!
To that cheek softly flushing, to thy lip brightly
blushing,
Oh, what are the berries that brighten thy cheek?
Peerless in beauty, that rose of the Roughly,
That fawn of the valley, sweet Kate of Kildare!
—D. FLORENCE McCARTHY.

Select Literature.

BOATSWAIN ULRIK'S CAP.

"As you will, it may be chance, but so it is."
It was, as well as I can remember, in 1826. I
wanted one man to complete my ship's company,
and sailors were at that time very scarce in
Brest, for the government was fitting out several ships.
One of my friends, a captain of a frigate, recom-
mended my applying to Yvon Polard, who kept a
public house, and was one of the greatest crimps in
the country.

These crimps are really very useful people; they
inquire of their houses such sailors as are unemployed,
and without bread; lodge them, take great care of
them, fatten them up, and then when a captain of a
ship wanting a crew presents himself, he enters into
an agreement with the crimp, chooses his men, and
generously pays whatever they may owe to their
host out of the advance which every sailor has to
receive on the day he ships on board a new vessel.

It is therefore in some measure, a white slave
trade.
So I hunted out Yvon Polard in the rue de la
Somme, and found him at the sign of the Constable-
Sloop. The street is very filthy, narrow, and dark,
and it was necessary to go down eight or ten steps
to get into the principal room of the public house.
This sort of cellar is so dark, that were it not for
the aid of some iron lamps, it would be impossible
to see even at noon-day.

When I reached the foot of the steps, a short,
thick-set man, with a red head, and who had lost
one arm, came to me and civilly inquired what I
wanted. "When I had told him, he very cunningly
winked his eye, made a sign recommending me to
be silent, and took me by the hand; he then led me
through a passage, and after having walked a few
minutes, I found myself in a small room lighted only
by a species of loop-hole.

Yvon then said to me in a whisper:
"Captain, you have only to look through the hole
you see in that partition and listen; I have only
five pair of tarry trousers left; they are in three
carrying all sail; amusing themselves finely, till
they shove off to sea again. You will be able to
form an opinion of them; they will presently be as
drunk as soldiers, and then you know, captain, when
the grog is on board, they show what they really
are. You will make your choice accordingly, and
you and I can arrange matters. I must leave you,
captain."

I peeped through the hole and saw five sailors
sitting round a black, greasy table, lighted by the
doubtful glimmer of a lamp. Two drunken women,
with flashing eyes, disordered hair, and husky
voices, were filling their glasses for them; they
were all drunk, or nearly so. In about five minutes,
two of the men fell under the table.
There remained three; one a lad about twenty,
fair and rosy as a young girl; the second was a
sea-burnt, strong looking fellow, well made, and
might have been near forty; as to the third, I could
not see his face, for it was concealed by his hand
on which it was leaning.

For old alligators with salt skins, they can carry
but a little sail, said the young man, disdainfully
kicking the two men who had fallen, and who
rolled under the benches. "Come, now, Wooden-
leg, pour me out some liquor—fill then, fill, for my
throat is as hot as a furnace."

He addressed himself to one of the two women,
who in reality had a wooden leg.
He quickly emptied his glass, and continued,
after wiping his mouth on his sleeve, and addressing
his sea-burnt companion:
"Have you doubled the cap, too, Pierre, eh? my
old shipmate?"

"No," replied the other, "but I think that we are
veering out our cables furiously, and if we should
get a ship, we should have as much left of our
mouth's advance as we could put into the eye of a
porpoise and not make him squint either."
"Bah! bah! we will ship ourselves here, and then
the first foreign port we arrive at, we will give her
baill' get on board another ship, and away we go,
and do the captain—as we did at Saint Thomas's,
you know—eh! my boy?"

"I remember it well enough—we made forty
dollars by the change, and our old captain was
obliged to take two niggers instead of us, and they
managed the vessel so badly in a squall, that the
Patric Navelle ran ashore in the narrow channel, and
the captain was drowned."

"That's true, by—," replied the other, laughing
heartily; "he was drowned like a dog, drowned as
true as to-day is the 13th of October, and that I
have given my last dollar to my mother!"

"I thought to myself that neither of these fellows
should ever set foot on board my vessel. I was just
about withdrawing, and not at all satisfied with my
visit to Yvon Polard, when the sailor who until then
had not spoken a word, suddenly raised his head,
and exclaimed with a singular expression:
"Who is that talking of the 13th of October, and
of his mother?"

Load shouts of laughter followed this question,
and a general burrah, resounded through the room.
"At last," cried the young sailor, "he has loosed
the cable which held his tongue fast moored."
"It is lucky that he has left off playing the lord,
and yet one is not so bad looking after all," cried
Wooden-leg, adjusting her cap and handkerchief.

"Will you have a drink of grog?" said Pierre,
offering him his glass.
"Here's to his health, for he's mad," cried the
other woman.
And they all began striking the table with their
fin goblets, and howling "his health! his health!"
while he continued looking at them fixedly and in a
contemptuous manner.

He was about thirty years of age; his countenance
was handsome, but pale; his black hair and thick
whiskers well suited the severe and rough features
they encircled. He was dressed as a sailor, a com-
mon sailor, but his clothes were clean and neat.
"To his health! to his health!" again cried the
others, laughing, and making more noise than
before.

"You do not choose to hear us then, you savage!"
shouted the young sailor, whose eyes were staring
drunk, his lips blue, and his arms heavy and
trembling.

"We are drinking to your health, Monsieur high
and mighty!" said Wooden-leg, pulling him by the
sleeve of his jacket.

"Come, drink now—this is getting really too
stupid!" said Pierre, completely drunk, and violently
pushing his cap against the other's lips.

"I could distinguish nothing more, for after the
first blow which the pale man gave, the lamp was
extinguished; but I heard a most tremendous noise,
blasphemous oaths, shrieks of pain, and vociferous
merriment, and loud above the rest the voice of the
pale man, who cried out:
"Ah, dogs! you speak of a mother and the 13th
of October, do you? By Satan! it is for the last
time!"

As the cries became stifled, I was going out to
call Polard, as he came in.
"Go quickly," said I, "they are killing one
another in there!"

"Oh, pooh! captain, they're only laughing;
they're playing, that's all!"

"There are knives in the game!" said I.
"Has Ulrik anything to do with it?" he asked.

"Yes, captain; the tall, pale man's name is Ulrik.
He is a devil of a fellow, and strong as a windlass.
Yes, yes, he is in the fight. Be quick, for they
are cutting one another's throats. Do you hear
those cries?"

"Bah! there's no harm done, captain; small rain
will beat down a heavy squall. Have you made
your choice?"

"First of all, Master Polard, two of them were
dead drunk!"

"I will lay a wager that they were Cavalier and
Jangtras."

"Possibly; the two others appear to me to be a
couple of pirates."

"Ah! the little light-haired one—is it not so?
and the great black fellow. You are right—they
are two hang-dogs, two carrion rascals. I was recom-
mended to you by brave Captain B—, and I
will not deceive you. The only one here who would
suit you is Ulrik. He is strong, and a sober fellow,
but devilish gloomy and silent."

"Well, then, let me have Ulrik," said I pensively.
"You must send him on board to me as soon as the
morning gun has fired."

"Enough, Captain. I shall go with him, of course,
to receive the advance money?"

"As you please—I shall expect you."

The next morning at daybreak, Polard came on
board, with Ulrik. I made them both come into my
cabin.

"Captain," said Polard, "here is Ulrik, the man I
mentioned to you."

"Come here," said I to him; and he approached me.

"Where did you sail last?"

"I have just arrived from Lima, Captain, pas-
senger on board the brig Alexander."

"Passenger?"

"Yes, captain."

"Why not a seaman?"

"Because I was a passenger, captain."

"And what were you doing at Lima?"

"I had sailed in the south seas, in the Columbian
service."

"Ah, the devil! Have you any certificates of
service?"

"No."

"Not any?"

"Ah, yes! I have a certificate from the captain
of the Alexander. Here it is."

"A very good one. Will you sail with me?"

"As you please; but I would not recommend
your taking me."

"Why?"

"I know myself, captain."

"Do not pay any attention to what he says," said
Polard; "he is a mad fellow; besides, he owes me
two months board and lodging; if he will be so
good, I will turn him out of doors, and he may go
to sleep and eat where he can."

"Well, then, captain, take me—but so much the
worse for you."

"Well, never mind, I engage you. Polard, send his
chest on board, and we will then settle what he owes
you. And you, my lad, go on deck there; they are
setting up the shrouds, and are going to yard a top-
sail; we will see what you know about it. Go,
there is your entrance money."

I could not acknowledge that the eccentricity of
this man had singularly interested me, and it was
his that had decided me to engage him. Moreover,
his countenance, although gloomy and mournful,
had nothing decidedly bad in it.

Before eight days had elapsed, I had appointed
Ulrik as boatswain, for never was there a sailor
more skilful, more active, more intelligent, or who
better understood his business.

He performed his duties with the greatest regu-
larity, never went on shore, and when his work was
done, he would go and seat himself in the mizzen
chain-wales, and there he would remain for hours
together, gloomy and silent.

"The crew, who feared him as they did the devil,
had given him the nickname of the Undertaker."

Having completed my loading, I set sail, on
Friday, the 21st of November, and went out of port
with a nice breeze from the N. E. I was bound for
Buenos Ayres.

On the day we got under way, Ulrik was more
gloomy than usual. He had approached me several
times, as if about to speak to me, and then again
withdrew without saying a word.

Towards night the wind had changed; I had the
topsails and courses, to keep off the coast.

"Well, boatswain, said I to Ulrik, 'it is blowing
pretty strong—what do you think of it?'"

"Captain, I forewarned you," replied he, with so
serious and solemn an air, that I could not avoid
feeling impressed by it.

"What do you mean?" said I. Without replying
to my question he grasped me fearfully by the arm
and whispered to me:
"Strike your top-gallant masts instantly, close reef
the topsails—a squall approaches—the storm will be
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glands, as salt is forced into meat; this course will at once
remove inflammation and ulceration. The worst cases will
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Scrofula or King's Evil and Swelling of
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This class of cases may be cured by Holloway's purifying
Pills and Ointment, as their double action of purifying the
blood and strengthening the system renders them more effec-
tual than any other remedy for all complaints of a scrofulous
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sizes.
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August 7, 1863

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SPECIAL NOTICE.
Dr. W. G. SUTHERLAND, contemplating to make
a change in his business, the beginning of 1867, re-
spectfully requests those indebted to him to
Settle their accounts
prior to 1st February, 1867.
Charlottetown, Dec. 5, 1866. city pa