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Replied the bloshing Hour,
'Oh! I was summon'd far away,'
To a baron's lofty tower

In peril and fear he had passed the night, His chamber he sought at dawn of light, And now,' said the baron, I'll call on sleep, Round my aching temples his watch to keep. Your sister came, the youngest Hour, To guide me on my way: We softly entered that dark tower. Where on his couch lie lay.

Ask me no further; the bright rising sun Would shrink from the course ere his race begun! The birds would fall lifelers, while thunders peal'd Through the dusky sir, were the truth reveal'd; But never shall you, or your sister, bright Hour, Conduct me again to that desolate tower!"

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might see a dark and hateful glare scowling from the countenances of the two parties, as they viewed and approached each other in the street-the eve was set in dreadly animosity, and the face marked with an ireful paleness, occasioned at once by revenge and ing with an eager and energetic step to their places of rendezvouz, grasping their weapons more closely, or grinding their teeth in the impatience of their fury. The veterans on impatience of their fury. The vetgrans on each side were surrounded by their respective followers, anxious to act under their direction; and the very boys seemed to be animated with a martial spirit, much more eager than that of those who had greater experience in party quarrels. Jem Finigan's public house was the head-quarters and raling point of the Ribbonmen-the Orangemen assembled in that of Joe Sherlock, the master of an Orange lodge.—About six o'clock, the crowd in the street began gradually to fall of to the opposite ends of the town the Roman Catholics towards the north, and the Protestan's towards the south.—Cartheir motions, was exactly half way between them, so that I had a distinct view of both At this moment, I 'noticed Dennis Kelly, coming forward from the closely condensed mass formed by the Ribbonmen; he advanced, with his crayat off, to the middle of the vacant space between the parties, holding a fine oak cudgel in his hand. He then stopped, and addressing the Orangemen, said Where's Vengeance and his crew now? Is there any single Orange villain among you into curves. An involuntary huzza fol dare come down and meet me here, like a ed this from their respective parties—no man! Is John Grimes there? for if he is bemuch on account of the skill displayed fore-we begin to take you of a face-to hunt you altogether out of the town, ye Orange villans-I would be glad that he'd step must have been selected; in fact, it was down to Dennis Kelly here, for two or three staves, rather than the men, that were p minutes; I'll not keep him longer.'
There was now a stir and a musmur among

the Orangemen, as if a rush was about to take place towards Dennis, but Grimes, whom saw endeavouring to curb them in, left the crowd and advanced towards him. At this moment, an instinctive movement among both masses took place; so that when Grimes has come within a few yards of Kelly, both crown were within two or three perches of them. Kelly was standing, apparently off his guard, with one hand thrust carelessly in the breast-of his waistecast and the ended in the other has his area was few he endgel in the other, but his eye was fixed calmly upon Grimes as he approached. -They were both powerful, fine men-braw-ney, vigorous, and active. Grimes had somewhat the advantage of the other in height; he also fought with his left hand, from which ircumstance he was nicknamed Kitthogue. He was a man of a dark, stern looking coun-tenane; and the tones of his voice were deep sulfa, and of sppalling arrength. As they, approached each other, the windows on each side of the street were crowded; but there was not a breath to be heard in any direction, nos from either party. As for myself, my heart palpitated with anxiety. What they might have felt k do not know; but they must have alle k do not know; but they must have also experienced considerable apprehensions; for as they were both the chain- ining could not be more quick than the

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racters depended on the issue of the co often wished for this same meetin' ma ine myself and you: I have what you in' to get in for you this long time: but get it now, avic plase Godnot to scold I came, you popish, ribly r replied Grimes, 'but to give you what y long—.' Ere the word had been o his mouth, however, Kelly sprung ov him; and making a feint; as if he inte to lay the stick on his ribs, he swung i without touching him; and bringing it his own head like lightning, made it with a powerful backstroke on Grime's ple, and in an instant his own face sprinkled with the blood which sprung the wound. Grimes staggered forward wards his antagonist-seeing which, I prung back, and was again meeting him full force, when Grimes, turning a l clutched Kelly's stick in his right hand being left-handed himself, cre the other o wrench the cudgel from him he gave h errible blow upon the back part of the l which laid Kelly in the dust. There now a deafening shout from the Orange y, and Grimes, stood until Kelly sh e in the act of rising, ready then to him another blow. The coolness and g ralship of Kelly, however, were here emarkable; for, when he was just gettin his feet, flook at your party coming d ipon me,' he exclaimed to Grimes, who ed round to order them back; and in th terim, Kelly was upon his legs.

men; for Grimes was by no means inf with the boisterous triumph of his par nor did Dennis get into a blind rag-being knocked down. They now appro ed again, their eyes kindled into savage f tamed down into the weariness of experie combatants; for a short time they stood ey gent advantages of attack or defence This moment of great interest; for, as their and powerful frames stood out in opposi strung and dilated by the impulse of par and the energy of contest, no judgment, ever experienced, could venture to antic the result of the battle, or name the pe likely to be victorious. Indeed it was threw their attitudes and movements scientific form and elegance. Kelly ra his eudgel, and placed it transversely in Grimes instantly placed his against in weapons thus forming a cross-whilst men themselves stood foot opposite to calm and collected. Nothing could be than their proportion, nor superior to respective attitudes—their broad chests in a line-their thick, well set necks, la little back, as were their bodies-wit however, losing their balance—and theree, but calm features, grimly, but place scowling at each other, like men who

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