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A Walk Through the Country of the Irish Highlanders.

GAUNTLET OF THE BARRISTERS.

Red Hugh and His Thrilling Experiences—Diet of a Broken Heart—War of the Ancient Hibernians.

Afoot in Ireland. Copyright, 1888.

STRANDBEAR, Inc., Oct. 30.—(Special Correspondence of THE BEE.)—The ancient seaport of Ireland's romantic Northwest, quaint, misty Donegal is a very little place with a very large amount of country about it. But great interest is found from possible historic and traditional researches; from scenic fascinations within range of its surrounding hills; from studies of its people and the quaint mountain peasantry who resort to it; from its near fine salmon-leaps and picturesque sea side resorts; from its nearness to the orner home of that love-to-love maiden from whose deplorable misfortunes sprang the pathetic story of "Colleen Bawn;" and from the weird, grand and often sublime groupings of mountains, lochs, glens, tarus and rivers which in every direction bewitch and enthrall as in no other part of Ireland, and I believe in no other part of the whole world. America annually sends 20,000 tourists to Europe. Not one in a thousand ever set vision upon these transcendent beauties. That one fact is a greater marvel than the most marvelous scene upon which the eye may rest in all the glorious Donegal hills.

In the sunshine old Donegal town is cheery and snug; but when the fog-winds come up from the sea like dingy wings slapping it grossly in its face, the half town, half hamlet, seems to shudderingly shrink closer to the shores of the noisy Esk, as if seeking shelter at the bases of the dark mountains behind. Fort of the White Strangers is the signification of the name, Donegal, although one would have a hard time indeed to find what that meant. Aside from the picturesque of its charming old streets, an interest that is almost melancholy attaches to its half ruined castle, at the river-side, near the ancient arched bridge.

As a rule yet charming independence seems to possess the people of Donegal town, and the peasantry of the highlands. This goes on, too, from character to physique. However humble and poverty-cursed men and women may be, they stand straight and tall, both in their own individuality and upon their strong, long legs. Indeed, this often reaches to grotesqueness in both respects. While the Irish peasantry, particularly of the south, are frequently diminutive in form and sometimes ferrety in character, these folk seem to possess an inner consciousness of self, that the year's I know every word that the gib longeste are saying, and shall here set it down:

"There's a thatch off his roof, the poor creature!"  
 "But 'twas not in me breadin' or natur' to pass widout 'top 'o the morn'!"  
 "By me sowl, he might be a bould major; or far worse, the devil's own gauger!"  
 "But to pass him an' silence, I'd scorn."  
 "There's a thatch off his roof, the poor creature!"  
 "Likes he, was eably mis-rated by natur'—Mind him slatherin' down the braxies!"  
 "But, whist! ye can't tell what his staka is; For sometimes the heartsomest praties Get mixed with the dirty porraens!"  
 EDGAR L. WALKEMAN.  
 \* Gauger; an excise officer.  
 † Braxies; mountain paths, or roads.  
 ‡ Porraens; unmarketable potatoes.

**An Absolute Cure.**  
 THE ORIGINAL ABETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burnes, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will instantly cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

**The 'LUDLW SHOE'**  
 Has obtained a reputation wherever introduced for "CORRECT STYLE," "PERFECT FIT," "COMFORT and DURABILITY." They have no superiors in Hand Turns, Hand Welts, Goodyear Welts, and Machine Sewed Ladies, ask for the "LUDLW SHOE." Try them, and you will buy no other.

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Ballyshannon upon the stately Erne, where, as its waters leap with a roar into the bay was once one of the most splendid salmon fisheries in Ireland. Three miles above, where the waters of the noble lakes of Erne, after leaping in the sandy valley, make a mad rush as if to engulf Ballyshannon, forming the beautiful falls of Belleek. On beyond the old town along the circling bay, is Bandon, where families of the Irish gentry from the middle counties and the west, come in summer to the glorious Bundoran donkeys and the sea. While back along the beach from Ballyshannon, down behind the old Kilbarrow ruins is the tiny hamlet of Ward-town, the old seat of the Ffolliott family, where the incidents of the tenderest and most pathetic of Irish love dramas "Colleen Bawn" had their momentous origin. Here once really lived "Squire Ffolliott, whose daughter Helen, a lass of radiant beauty, was enamored of a bright Irish lad-servant, Willy Reilly. In vain the stern old Squire sought to stem the torrent of their love. Finally the couple stole away together, the girl taking with her her jewels. They were pursued and overtaken. The jewels being found on the lad he was prosecuted for felony and sentenced to transportation for seven years; but from the moment poor Reilly's sentence was known Helen, the Colleen Bawn, the lovely maiden, became a raving maniac. For seven long years Squire Ffolliott's daughter called madly for her first love. Nothing like the excitement occasioned by the loss of these two lovers was ever known in this blessed land of marvels. And what a meeting was there when the lover true returned and claimed his poor mad bride; and kind heaven that instant gave her back her reason! Why, the story reads and thrills through Irish heads and hearts to-day with the same magical power as when it was new; and until love is dead, the eyes will glisten, the bosom heave, and the tender heart's-blood leap into the glowing face of every fair daughter of Ireland at the recital of the old days down here among the sand hills, near Ballyshannon by the sea. A gouty old doctor is now living in the Ffolliott home. Become a sentimental snappy knock at his vine-covered door; and mention "Colleen Bawn" to him with a sort of longing look in your eyes, as though you yearned to be shown about the place. While the doctor goes into convulsions, his faithful hirelings will set the dogs on you. Gentle memories of Helen and Willy do not brood over the interesting spot; not at present.

A rude yet charming independence seems to possess the people of Donegal town, and the peasantry of the highlands. This goes on, too, from character to physique. However humble and poverty-cursed men and women may be, they stand straight and tall, both in their own individuality and upon their strong, long legs. Indeed, this often reaches to grotesqueness in both respects. While the Irish peasantry, particularly of the south, are frequently diminutive in form and sometimes ferrety in character, these folk seem to possess an inner consciousness of self, that the year's I know every word that the gib longeste are saying, and shall here set it down:

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 LONG HAVANA FILLER SUMATRA WRAPPER  
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