

...rking silently for some time, when she
a deep sigh.
o you sigh, Darling?" enquired Mrs.

ther, I was thinking how happy we
if Father would only see matters with
low could he expect me to give up my
usband for a few shillings and pence?
so much money, too, that he could make
s tomorrow, as he has often told me, if

arest, he will need all his money to em-
or man, but if he only knew you as we
I feel your affection was worth a thous-
ore. You could have loved him, couldn't
ly?

ther, I do love him—I only wonder that
that; had I listened to his advice and
ingrateful to you and Robin, I shouldn't
f his love or esteem."

"disappointed to find that you care
us, than for himself," remarked Mrs.
but it is only natural. And you could
for us all together."

se, I could love my father as dearly as
ter if he would let me. I want to love
father, who has no one but me, but I
up my Robin. I should despise myself

cry. Aily! Mr. Moore will learn your
in time and respect you all the more for
you consider you duty."

ot help it," sobbed Aileen, "I want my
his horrid money, but himself—to nurse
he is sick and comfort him when he is
if he won't let me, I can't help it!"

hush, dear. You may wake him and he
all the sleep he can get! How sorry I
his accident happened on our farm. Mr
bear us a greater grudge than ever now

s doctor say how soon he would get well,

d he thought he might be able to sit up
but I dare not propose it, being Christ-
It might worry him to find he was spend-
istmas amongst us, and we must do no-
x him now, poor man."

ly not," said Aileen, "and we couldn't
a merry Christmas anyway, thinking
was alone in Manchester."

ore lay and listened to it all. He pictured

Christmas would have been, spent in
chester, without his daughter—what it
he could only smother his pride and

sent to her marriage with the man of her
ter all what had he, Henry Moore, been
uld hold his head so high—a shop boy
be a clerk, embezzled his master's money

to America with it—made a lucky
and returned home a rich man, to find
y child had been provided for and cher-

angers during his absence. And he had
with indifference and scorn, and tried
girl to get them up. And what had
in return? He had lost Aileen and

only life. He had been wrong—he had
—he had cut his own throat and left
ely and childless in his old age, and all

of money which had become worthless
And they had requited his insults—these
ritans—by giving him shelter in his ex-

d nursing him with Christian-like kind-
tention. What servant in his fine new
nt would have watched beside him all

and fed him and tended him, as his
nd her adopted mother had done? He
arsh and hasty—he saw it now, and he

nd make amends for it. In the afternoon
vas stitching away in his room, he called
ide.

ur," he said gently, "I know you have
ing over me and I thank you for your

her! do you know me?" she cried joy-

GENEROUS GIFT.

FROM GENERAL LLOYD TO THE POOR OF RATHKEALE.

General Lloyd has sent £18 to the parish priest of Rathkeale for distribution amongst the poor. This is not the first time he has assisted the poor. He is well known in Rathkeale for his charitable donations. It will be remembered that he lost his only son in the South African war—a young gentleman who was remarkable for his good nature, kindness, and charity. The General, anxious to have some memorial of him, on reflection considered that the most suitable way to perpetuate his memory would be to place a sum of money in a fund, the interest of which should go to the poor every year at Xmas tide. This he has done, and the present gift is partly from that money, and partly an extra grant out of his generosity. The poor of Rathkeale have reason to be grateful to General and Mrs. Lloyd.

DEATH OF MAJOR-GENERAL SADLIER.

We regret to record the death, which took place at his residence, Cork, on Thursday, of Major-General Richard Sadlier, R.A., after a brief illness. The gallant officer was honorary colonel of his rank, having retired from the Royal Regiment of Artillery in October, 1887, after filling his period of service as Lieutenant-Colonel. He married a daughter of the late Mr. Richard Russell, J.P., of Plassy, where he resided up to recently, since his retirement from the Army. The deceased was in his seventieth year.

KILRUSH ROADS.

Our Kilrush correspondent says:—

I am told there is close on £400 paid annually for the maintenance of the Kilrush Township roads, streets and paths. Yet at the present time they are the worst kept in the United Kingdom. In the elevated portion of the Cappa Military way the roads are sheets of water and minaret islet, through which the people who pay are expected to wade on their way to business in the town. We are going back rapidly.

THE VANDELEUR ESTATES.

Our Kilrush correspondent says: Mr Vandeleur's Land Agent, Mr. H. G. Studdert, J.P., did not commence matters with last Thursday's deputation of the tenants who waited on him at the rent office in Kilrush with a view of demanding 20 per cent. abatement on judicial rent experienced this year. This seemed to be a sequel to the dead lock caused in the purchase movements. Mr. Studdert told his audience that had no authority to grant abatements, his instructions were to collect the rents, and if these rents now due were not paid that week their collection would be placed in other hands, which would entail considerable costs.

or literature. Name the ground-
in each case." Science is a hard
easy. They plumped for Police Co
As to literature, why "Conan Do
the many works he has produced
As to Art, "Sir Edward Poynter i
drawing man. He designs for scho

CRICKET IN AUST

(BY TELEGRAPH).

Melbour

In the match between Mr. V
and eighteen Victorian juniors, th
won by an inning and 99 runs.

FROM WORKHOUSE

At Kilrush Petty Sessions yest
James Meade, of Workhouse and
summoned Mr. O'Donnell, Uni
assault on the 15th of the present

There was a cross case at the sui-
dians for insubordination.

Meade swore that because he
into the tramp ward on admis-
kicked him and knocked him dow

The assault was denied, and evid-
by the Workhouse porter and
effect that Meade was drunk, beca-
able, and refused to dress himsel
clothes when ordered.

The magistrates sent Meade t
month with hard labour. The che-
porter was dismissed.

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