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P o e t s ' C o m p a n y .

T I M E S A R E C H A N G E D .

BY TRIAL.

God be good to us, look at me here—

Here at the fire, this Christmas night,
An' I goin' on to my eightieth year,

Wantin' a month of it, if I'm right;
Daughters, and sons, and husband dead,
And I sittin' here in a pauper shed.

Och! ay, they are kind, God bless them all,
So far as that goes I have nothin' to say,
An' the mather he got me this woollen shawl,
For you see the ticken was cowl'd as clay;
But for all their kindness—I may be wrong—
They think God's lavin' me life too long.

An' I often wish, wer't the will of God,
An' my soul was fit and prepared to go,
I was lyin' at pace 'neath the churchyard sod,
Where the green grass waves and the daisies blow,
I might meet wid my girshas and gossoons, then,
An' my fine brave husband, the best o' men.

Kitty, the clip, with the laughing eyes,
An' Elly that married the man from Clare,
An' there wid her little first baby lies;
An' Rose, my pet, with the yellow hair,
An' Dennis that went for the Queen o' Spain,
And never came back to his home again.

Thirty acres we had for a farm,
"That was not bad," I can hear you say,
Bad, inagh! we were snug and warm
When the sickness came to our house one day;
We had six milch cows, and two calves beside,
An' a score of sheep on the day Tom died.

An' then my husband, my lovely man,
That was tall and straight as a poplar tree,
My bright life-stay, my own bouchalan ban,
Went out in his coffin from home and me;
Oh, God! my God! if I then had died
I'd have lain in the grave by my darlin's side.

But it wasn't to be, I had more to bear,
For the blight came down, and my stock was sold,
An' here I am now, wid my lank white hair,
A pauper woman all bent and old,
Wid all that loved me long lyin' at rest,
But to CHRIST be glory, He knows what's best.

Dublin Irishman.

S U E M A ,

OR

T H E L I T T L E A F R I C A N S L A V E W H O W A S B U R I E D

A L I V E .

CHAPTER I.

T H E S L A V E T R A D E .

THOROUGHLY to understand Suema's history, which I am about to
relate to you, some preliminary explanations are needed. The
first regards the slave trade. This appellation is given to that
abominable traffic by which the different nations of the world have
carried off at certain times, either by force or fraud, the unhappy
inhabitants of Africa; who were seized, thrown like so much
merchandise on board ship, and transported to different colonies in
America, where they were sold as cattle or live-stock.

This fearful scourge, which ravaged Africa, degraded Europe,
and outraged humanity, began among so-called Christian nations
towards the end of the fifteenth century. When the Spaniards
discovered the New World, they wished to work the gold and other
valuable mines which they discovered on this vast continent. They
first tried to employ the natives to this work, but the attempt
failed. Accustomed to live in the open air an easy happy life,
spent chiefly in hunting and fishing, these poor creatures died by
thousands when condemned to labor in the bowels of the earth.
Their new masters then took it into their heads to replace them by
negroes, whom they consequently resolved to kidnap on the coast of