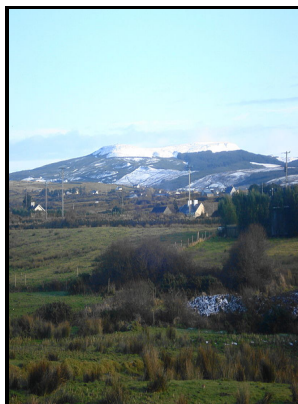


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The use of diesel traction reduced operating costs, yet the investment in new rolling stock would largely be wasted by the early closure of the line.

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I saw that your threats and your promises were beginning to influence my sons; for they were but boys, and might have yielded: but now the secret is safe, your threats or your promises have no effect on me! Ballyportree Castle held out to the last, but at length it was taken after a fierce resistance, only three of the garrison being found alive, who proved to be a father and his two sons; the infuriated conquerors were about to kill them also, when one of them proposed that their lives should be spared, and a free passage to their own country given them, on condition that they taught the Irishmen how to brew the famous ale from the heather — that secret so eagerly coveted by the Irish, and so zealously guarded by the Danes.

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Concealing her thoughts, however, she promised to give the prince the object of his journey; meantime re-freshments were set before him, and when the fascination of her discourse had completely thrown him off his guard, she caused him to be seized by her domestics, and thrown into the dungeon of the fort. Terrified at the probable consequences of his carelessness, he attempted to press down the blister with his thumb, and feeling the smart caused by the burning fish, by a natural action put the injured member into his mouth.

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