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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. [look of real sorrow, but unable to basish power at present certainly, but her reign | Moro than a year passed away, and by | I had been rather surprised at her turning | It was close at hand, for being a gold minutes after Devereux had left the library Office in Carpet Hill, North-westcorner of Front and Locust streets.

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oir business Noetry. The Deserted.

And does he quite forget How the first hour we me Ere the scaled kiss had set. This pulse was stirred! How were the vows of each Yoo deep for sound to reach. Free from the chains of speech, Felt, but not heard?

How did I gather fust Moments too ring to last. Moments forever past, Moments divine! But when the parting came. Whose was the grief and blame Whose was the loss and shame! Mine, only mine!

On the slow wings of day Float the sad years away, Till the dark hair is gray, 'Fill youth is o'er. Till the warm blood is gone, Till the bright check is wan. And till the eyes which should Shine never more.

Yet in the dreams of night Comes back my lost Delight, Making the darkness bright, Leaving me never, Speaks in the olden tone, My hand within his own. Words which are mine alone, Now and forever.

When from a dream like this Wakened by tears of bliss. How the young morning's kiss Thritt- me with pain How dult the day appears Seen through the mist of tears Till my horizon cours. Nigotly againf.

Per fenchras. Lumina

[Chambers' Journal

fourteen, of whom little could be seen but ful form, a handsome arm that would have carefully avoided her for a month or two.- enough to tempt an achorite. from that distance. reading, for the recital of the property was

Surah, so angular and upright that it made girl in an opposite box. The effect upon fair unknown.

"To John Jenkins, Solicitor of Cærmawr, and Howell Price. Esquire. of Penfwlln. burn," her neck was so unnaturally white upon the trusts, uses, intents, and purposes

altogether the expression of anxiety with was not to last much longer.

as necessarily to owe its snow to art; her hereinafter mentioned-that is to say-" eyes so dark that she must have learnt a But I will be more merciful to the reafer than the worthy solicitor and trustee was to us, and briefly explain the eccontric arrangewith horror. ment, without the chaos of words in which he had buried the meaning. They were to pay five hundred a year each to me and my cousin, and let the remaining five or six thousand accumulate till I was twenty-four. could she have been hid? Then if I had married my cousin, or had been rejected by her, the property was to vest absolutely in his "nephew and heir-at-

law, Evan Llewellyn Lloyd." If, on the other hand. I had not proposed, she was to have the estate; forfeiting it, however, by parative seclusion. marriage with any other than a Lloyd, when it would pass to our cousin Gwynne Lloyd, as it would also in case of failure of issue to me or Lucy, whichever was the owner. Except the automaton reader, wo were all surprised by these strange conditions. The girl indulged in a giggle, which was quickly

cut short by the sour old maid, who exclaimed sharply, "Lucy! for shame!" twitching away at the same time the sheltering handkerchief. As I gazed upon the charms thus fully

in the list of legates.

displayed, I felt that if sixty instead of six thousand a year were at stake, it could not induce me to marry her. I have mentioned dered by the full b'aze of her beauty. the delightful hus of her dishevelled tresses: then she had no eyebrows or eyelashes, unless those whitish fringes were to be digniseat, when the horses started. Her arm, fiel by the name; she was as freekled as a outstretched to save herself from falling, toal, her eyes were pink, her lips puffy; and such a gaunt, graceless figure was surely the brook spectral time brook spectral time brook sp thever seen before. I positively shuddered ry was cut. at the idea of such a being as my wife.

I sprang forward. Tagaest of the will was quokly road.

red hair as she solved behind her handker- driven a soulptor to despair, a skin so ex- Naturally- this put an end to a flirtation My peal at the bell quickly brought to pained me!" chief. As for myself, I could pretend to no quisitely fair with its contrast to the sweep- which had been established on the principle the door a servant who admitted me into the As I spoke I pressed the scar with my in with her hands filled with flowers for the though, as the present head of the family, richly colored brown hair, features perfect and I had not filed up the vacancy perma- and Llewellyn hurried out to give me a my happy dream, for her arm was snatched vases. Her softened, gentle manner, and I had just attended to see him laid beneath as a Grecian statue's, but full of life and nently. I wandcred about indeed with even cordial welcome. warmth. And those eyes-they stirred my more than my usual inconstancy. But now my attention was recalled to the soul, as a more stray glance foll upon me I think that the danger I had been in had

Lady Clara saw my prececupation and thankful that the temptation had been re- I have it! Charlie will accommodate you; The days flew by at Llandethryn, for if I Yes, I could not doubt the sign of a woits causes. She quizzed me-she criticised moved. The memory made me difficult to he has just your build." her rival unmeroifully. Her hair was "au- please, and cautious against giving reins to iny feelings.

It was autumn, and London was a desert. lesson from the East. It was a profamation, Suddenly I remembered my friends, the bright certainly, but there was not a more a mere tatter of a belief, that no one saw Tuking my seat in the stalls I gazed upon | native principality for years, and I resolved | served to be. a universal favorite. her. I knew every face in society, and to pay it a visit. To look at my ongage-

eyes before. Who could she be, and where portant to tie me, to make arrangements for been tooling the mail yourself, and spilling shunning me and shrinking from me, as out the room. a substitute in case of any emergency aris- the concern. So you want some toggery- was too often the case. Her companions afforded no clue, being ing, was the work of an hour. I wrote a well, I dare say I can find you something."

couple, not without a cortain look of dis- thing packed in readiness to start next his strong points. tinction, but they had a somewhat old- morning.

much rain had fullen, and in one place a time before dinner. Be off, both of you, and, too drew near Mona with a kind of timidity, In vain I made inquiries of men with the torrent had washed away the rails. The mind, no gozsipping up stairs like a couple as if he dreaded that each advance might be 'You refused her once yourself. Why most extensive acquaintance; we were all consequence of this was an hour's delay and of school girls."

alike puzzled. A formidable array of on my arrival at the terminus I found the glasses was levelled upon her, but she un- coach had already started. derwent the scrutiny with the most well- There was, however, another later in the neither wish to be hurried out of my wits, And I, judging from my own feelings, imbred composure. Again her glance met day, and I booked a place in it. The clouds nor to be worried by the thought that I am agined that our cases were the same-that tery, for she sat with blushing check and mine, and I felt, rather than saw, that she now cleared away for some hours, and I en- keeping you waiting." perceived my admication. I was gratified joyed the drive, but presently another shower for, slight as it was, a kind of link seemed came on.

ed mo by this conveyance, for when we You and Charlie must toss up to decide One of the worst features in the case was Kate. Before the ballet was over they rose to the stairs. As she passed me, I thrilled dethryn branched off, there was no one to to, or you will be at daggers drawn." A quarter of a mile on I came to a little table, and I went to the head of it to greet time now he had done me the honor of sethamlet, but I did not pause, for I saw noth- my hostess, a charming woman still in the ling me in the post of Mentor. out tript a quaint little being who appeared match-maker.

degrees the impression made upon me wore into the grounds with me, but when we had chain bracelet, I had attached to it my I followed him to the sitting room. It was which he listened for the expected legacy. I was leaning over her at the opera one off. I did not forget her, however, and my got near the door, with a laughing good- watch. As I fastened the snap my eye fell a large double room with folding doors, and By my side was my old maiden unt night, when suddenly my eye fell upon a thoughts would not unfrequently turn to the bye she ran down a side path to the back of upon the white seam slightly marring the at the further extremity Devercus and Mothe house. It was one of the servants, then, symmetry of an arm which Hebe's could na were sitting close together on an ottamon. 1 50 one's hones ache to look at her. And be- me was electrical-such loveliness I had For the moment I felt unutterably unable with whom I had been making love; but not rival.

said. "How the sight of an injury to you | tively rabid.

away, and her glorious eyes flashed fire.

"How wet you must be," he said: "you ought to change at once, but my things tender feeling for me? Her confusion must position that she too lovel, and that I was given me a shock, and I could now feel would be too wide and short for you. All have sprung from annoyance.

> Cue in hand, Lord Charles Devereux, had it, always excited. Daily my infatuation The sight of her cousin's happiness had yanquietly sauntered out after out host. I was became greater. I would have willingly delighted to find him here, for he was a torn myself away but I had not the power. giddy carelessness with which she general-

great favorite with me. He was not very Yet I cherished an insane self-delusion, ly masked her true nature.

"Why, Lloyd, old fellow!" he said: "I the unreasonableness of human nature, I

"And there is the dressing bell!" exclaim-

world air, as if they had been living in com- As I traveled westward I found that ed Llewellyn, "so you have not too much thing like this in the case of Devereux. He I thought it was your cousin."

"I don't stir," I said, "till you promise the contrary, quite at case, and their lively better than you." not to wait dinner an instant for mo. I sallies often wound up with a regular romp.

crashed through the window, and I saw ing to be gained by stopping. As I passed prime of beauty, a model English matron the blood spurt out in dark jets. An arte- one of the cottages, the door opened, and with the single fault of being an inveterate natural silence. After fiercely puffing away at his cigar

as much at home in the rain as if she were After welcoming me she turned and in- for a quarter of an hour without speaking.

The sight of the pleased attention with "You will always carry that mark," I which she regarded him made me feel posi

Gladly I turned from the hateful scene to Catherine Lloyd, who at this instant came the kindly look she gave mo, struck me at How could I have imagined she had any once. Could Deverous be right in his supthe favored mortal?

was not happy. I was the next best thing to man's true deep affection that she betrayed. quished her, forcing her to lay aside that

An impulse urged me to act so that they a sacrilege, I felt, and I fied f.om the box Llewellyns, had given me a warm invitation warm-hearted, good natured fellow in Her what was going on, and to keep up this ig- could have no suspicion of my torments.to their place in Wales. I had not seen my Majesty's service, and he was, as he de porance I abstained from any manifestation The next instant I had laid my hand, lienry of a preference for Mona. But with all and fortune, at her feet.

First she started as if she thought me this vision of heaven had never blessed my ment book and see that I had nothing im- thought from your not turning up, you had was pained when she seconded my efforts, mad; then her ringing laugh echoed through "Charlie, come here!" she cried: "you

At such times I would fall back upon must call Mr. Lloyd out-he has positively equally unknown. They were an elderly letter announcing my arrival, and had every- I had no doubt of it, for dress was one of "the Kitten," who gave me a ready but been making me a proposal." half-mocking welcome.

"Ile is engaged to you then!" I exclaimed, Presently I found that there was some- utterly confounded. "From his description With the pout of a spott child, she said repulsed. With the Kitten he seemed on should you expect others to appreciate her

"Refused her?" I said, utterly bewildered. A glance at Mona only deepened the myrhe felt no more than friendship for the Kit- downcast oyes, as if unable to deny the "Well, I promise," he replied, "but be ten, while he loved Mona. Still worse, I truth of her cousin's words. But as I gazed. quick as you can. Look your best though, sometimes gaushed my teeth with frenzy, the truth dawned upon me, and with'it a The Liewellyns evidently had not expect- for I have two such killing damsels here. - as I thought she might return his affection. hope. "Who is she?" I asked, turning to

Her eyes flashed. How mignificent she

"The thought of what was due to your

insulting means than contemptious silence

She hissed out the last words as flowed

"You have your revenge." I said gloom-

"But I cannot," she whispered.

TERANT OF THE ADDRESS POLICE - The

tyranny of the Austrian police is well exam

in a speech of Dr. Branner, in the Austrian

Reichtsrath. A peasant was basy in front

of his house harnessing his horse to a load-

ed cart. It was carly in the morning. The

gendarme of duty happened to pass by, and

observed that the little tablet, having in-

scribed on it the number of nersons there

resident who were liable to the conscription,

go, and I hurried out to take my place on reached the corner where the road to Llan- which each of you is to confine his attentions that Devereux never uttered a word to me "Ah, I see you have already guessed," on the subject, though every night he she cried gaily; "she is Lucy Mona Lloyd, at the touch of her dress, and was bewill meet me. I had my luggage taken into a It was some time before I could get com- smoked his cigar in my bed-room, and chat- whose hand even with a fortune in it you cottage by the road-side till I should send fortably dry, my hair and whiskers espe- ted with his usual simple frankness. He disdained to accept. Charlie, come to the Quietly I followed, and saw her handed for it, and learning that I had only a mile cially being like a spongo. When I entered was just the man to rely implicitly upon billiard-room with me; you and fine only "Can you forgive me?" Fasked pleidingly: "I could not tell what you were, and I But one night he broke through this un- would not marry for wealth, a transformation

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Orion girds hit; with a flame; And, King-like, from the enstward seas Come- Aldebaran, with his train Of Hyndes and Plendes.

In fair meridian pride, the Twins Build, side by side, their luminous thrones And Suias and Procyon pour A splendor that the day disowns.

And stately Leo, undismayed, With fiery foot-tep tracks the San, To plunge adown the western bluze, a dimity lost in glories won.

I know, if t when a dist to happ Pale massing workly with ten final Pain Mint Consciously see the role there is a opti-Reservation de la companya

And when the Wrater country In his semiculard parts any sa-When hope, and growing and prover wear And all our harvesting red in

When, stricken, like our mort e Life. Darkened and chill, the year has an as The sunger beau y that she wore. Her summers stars of Harp and Crown --

Thick trooping with their golden trend They come, as nightfull fills the sky. Those strong and solean sentinels, To hold their mightier watch on high.

Ah who shall shrink from dark and cold, Or fear the and and shortening days, Since God doth only so unfold The wider glory to his gaze?

Since loyal Truth, and holy Tru-t. And Kingly Strength defying Pain, Stern Courage, and sure Brotherhood Are born from out the depth again?

Dear Country of our love and pride! So is thy stormy winter given! So. through the terrors that betile. Look up, and hail thy kindling heaven! Atlantic Monthly

Selections.

My Uncle's Will.

"I give and devise all that messunge or tion to my own interests, and to point out mansion house called Tremorgan, together that if I did not at once take steps to secure with all and singular my other freehold the estate, I might loss the chance forever. mennages, cottages, farms lands tenements, In reply I informed him that I did not inand hereditaments situate and being in the tend to act, which I told him merely for his parish of Llandwellyn, in the county of Cornarvon. Also all that my manor or lordship of Crermawr in the county of Denbigh, with the right, royalties, members, and appurtenances thereto belonging, and all and singular my freehold, and messuages, cottages, furms, lands and tenements, Deriditaments, situate and being in the parishes of Cormawr, Cearlew, and Llandissen, In the county of Denbigh. Also all-&c.,

As the long list rolled on with its endless with the scene before me than with the Lady Clara Devereux would not only, he had heard them call her "my child." weary recital.

as we sat in that house of mourning to hear | tial family.

A small outlying farm was given to the old -reward, and the estate bought from his as quickly as possible." lather was returned to Gwynne Lloyd .-linere was an unconditional bequest to me and the carriage wheeled away with us - sitely shaped-well, ankle.

of £3,000, and both the doctor and Sarah Lloyd were gratified by heaving their names

formed between us.

I madelittle if any response to the congratulations which were now offered to me, and With the pressure of my thumbon the in- however, did not suit my notions, for the ward to take her hand. in less than an hour I was on my way to jured vessel, it sufficed to stop the flow. London.

By the gas light I could just see that she pretty and lively. At first I felt a little doubtful about stick leant back and close | her eyes as if faint. ing to my profession. The addition of about "Are you suffering? How does your arm six hundred a year to my income made it feel now?" I asked gently. no longer necessary. But in a few years I had almost dreaded to hear her speak, this would not be the ease, for I should forbut her voice was music itself as she replied. feit the five hundred a year. My father, as "My arm is quite cold. Your hand seems umbrella you will be wet, look you," she a younger brother, had commencee life with

to burn it." a mere pittance, and though he had acquired fame as a surgeon, dying in his prime, he mooth arm was sending the blood coursing Welsh care. had left me only three hundred a through my veins at fever speed. year, which, with the interest of my £3,000 Soon, Ohl so soon we drew up before the legacy, would be the whole of my income. hotel. Clinging to my arm she ascended

Besides, I wanted some occupation, and the stairs. I had stopt by the way at the really liked the profession, so I resolved to shop of a chemist I knew, and had procured follow it, and I worked away at the hospital all that was necessary. Quickly the wound as industriously as if I had hardly a penny was dressed, for it was a clean out presentto bless invself with. ing no difficulty.

I was just twenty at the time of my uncle's 1 went home, but I was positively in such death, so there were four years to run bafore a state of excitement that I could not sleep. I resigned the family estates, for I had never | This would not do, for I had my work for wavered in my resolution. Meanwhile, I the next day, so I took a sedative, which had worked hard at my profession, and had no the required effect. Perhaps I had rather reason to be discontented with my success. overdosed myself, for I did not awake till I did not make myself a slave, however, late. It was near midday before I reached but entered freely into society, in which I the hotel.

had a good footing through my connections. "They have gone, sir," said the waiter in I was well able to afford the expense this reply to my inquiries; "but the gentleman entailed upon me, and when the time drew left a note for you."

near for me to lose the five hundred a year, I could hardly believe my ears. I felt as I found that my earnings would amply sup- if I had received a sudden blow. It was a cruel disappointment, but with a gleam of ply its place.

hope I opened the letter. It ran: About two months before the important day, I received a communication from Mr. "Dear sir-We had intended to leave Jeakins. He said, that as trustee and family town this morning, and your patient, thanks to your skill, felt so well, that she would adviser, he fult it his duty to call my attennot hear of a change of plan. She wished

to leave the accompanying trifle as a sign said, that she is not ungrateful. Indeed I cannot do?" express our feelings of what we owe you. Yours sincerely,

own information, as the fact would speak

for itself. I hesitated whether I ought not to go to was priceless. Tremorgan. It struck me, however, ou consideration, that it would be a positive insult to go down, as if to inspect my cousin, and

then virtually to reject her. Mr. Jonkins, in formally announcing to trace her, but in vain I cross-examined the look-you," she said, with a pout. me my torfeiture of the property, enclosed waiter. He only knew that they had been "Well, I have looked, but I don't see it," show that I appreciated your kindness." in the same envelope a private note, in which there two or three days, their name was I replied coolly; "if you were, you would be "I have given directions about it in my he referred to a report that evidently clear- Jones, and they came from Wales. The an ungrateful little baggage, for I am wet to will-for it to be buried with me," I added ed: "she has accepted me, and I am the sutology, my thougts were more occupied ed me in his eyes of the suspicion of insanity. young lady must be their daughter, for he the knees, so if it had not been for me, you in reply to her look of inquiry.

said, bring me an equivalent fortune, but "Though I had never gone so far as this had a rare ducking." We were a small but incongruous group she would also ally me with a very influen- before, I had often had violent stacks of "Well, if you meant no harm I must for- "Wby did you leave without giving me made to hide my feelings was successful,

the last mandates of the dead. First, there To confess the truth. I had a weakness positizely terrified at my own sensations. - she said coquettishly. was the dry shurp looking inwyer, res ing for a pretty fuce, and probably owed my I was abliged to own to myself that if By the time we had reached the house, Her charming confusion, though it glad cost me to breathe out: "May you both be

No one resented my tone of authority, der this drapery, leaving visible an exqui- the Opera.

penholder (designed to look professional and tript on as unconcernedly as if a well-dressed, saw that her recognition was also instanta- will have me, but the next minute I despair.

"have part of my umbrella, if you are going did you not tell me so?" my way, unless you are a water-kel-pie." She stopt short, and dropt a low courtesy. "My cloak keeps me dry. If I have your her composure.

said, with that peculiar accent, which after have met," said a laughing voice at my el- rant of my own hopes. Well it might, for the touch of that soft my long absence seemed strange even to my bow.

> close. Here, take my arm." She took it with a regulsh smile, oven you I should soon find you out." while saying: "I feel afraid. You are a fine gentleman, and I am only a poor village lyn.

girl." "I never saw a lady with brighter eyes, out," she resumed, and I borrowed Nannie's or more beautiful hair," I said, taking up cloak to come back through the rain, or I a truss of pure gold, which straggled from should have been late for dinner. Mr. agement at times, so I will take your ad beneath her picturesque head-dress. "There Lloyd gave me half his umbrella, taking me vice, for, as you say, she is too noble to play is no one I should like to have here instead of all the time for a village girl." you-what is your name?"

"Kitty, sir, so please you." tleman's head." "Kitten it should be, you frolicsome lit-

tle thing. Keep your eyes away, you sorceress, you are bewitching me." She laughed a low, pleased laugh, that

would not have been out of place in a London boudoir. We had now come to a turbid steam crossing the road. It was not deep, evidently, tion, I now had an eager wish to hide what slavery."

for there were tracks showing that carts and I was experiencing. Still, whenever I could carringes passed through it, but there was no do so unobserved, I stole a glance at Mona.

perceptible passage for those on foot. "The stepping stones are covered!" she | chain that was binding me. said, with a look of dismay, "what shall we

"Those pretty little feet shall not be wet, Il. L. Jones." Enclosed was a ring, a small cameo of no it, but I think I can see the stones well on some knotty point, to unravel which the

great intrinsic value, but I had seen it on enough to cross without that." her hand as I dressed the wound; so to me it I caught her up in my arms, for she was room. I was left alone with Mona, and I peace. Peace do I say? Ay, such peace as as light as as a feather, and carried her positively trembled as I approached her. What delicacy this showed. Perhaps she across. "Now I must take toll," I said, "I received your ring," I said, "and had seen that a fee would have pained me, suiting the action to the word. I had not value it duly. It has never left my finger while this memento was unspeakably pre- set her down yet, and she could not resist. since."

clous. With renewed ardor I sought to "flow dare you, sir? I am very angry,

must have staid on the other side, or have

love at first sight, or I should have been give you, but you might have asked me first," the least clue?" I asked more tenderly. "I for he betrayed no astonishment as he

' I cried: "I can stop a mermaid. Wrapped closely around her troduced me to Miss Lloyd, and Miss Cath- he suddenly blurted out "I can stand this the bleeding for the present, but drive home form was an ample red cloak. Her dress, erine Lloyd. I started, and my heart beat no longer! Lloyd, old fellow, I am distract might have induced you to find south the whatever it might be, was gathered up un- wildly; for there before me was my friend of edly in love with your beautiful namesake, I feel I shall be worth nothing without her. to convey your rejection of my hand, Ma . In an instant the old fever had returned. Here I am longing, and longing, but without A handkerchief and a Brobdignag silver She gave me one sly glance, and then I was enthralled anew. And, to my joy, I the pluck to ask. Sometimes I think she the very thought was a humiliation to her

for prescriptions and memoranla) formed a not altogether frightful London man was neous, that there was a smile on her lip and She is so beautiful. so clever and warm- ilg: "and I will not hide from you how fultemporary substitute for a tourniquet. - quite a common sight in the village. This, a faint glow on her cheek, as I sprang for hearted, that I feel she is too good for a ly From that night, when Line and the state of the she is too good for a ly From that night, when Line and the she are the she is too good for a ly from that night, when Line and the she are the s poor devil like me. What do you say, old I have been madly in lore, and I find that I glimpse I caught had convinced me she was "So you know each other already," ex- fellow? Shall I make the attempt or act? have thrown away my sole change of happiclaimed Mrs. Llewellyn: "Ah, Mona, he is At least it would put me out of my misers." ness." "Here my pretty one!" I cried after her: the surgeon who dressed your wound. Why I pondered before I replied. If I let him "I knew it," she replied fleredy," "I re-

suspect the truth, his loyalty of heart would cognized you at once, and I read your heart "I did not know you were friends," she make him shrink from paining me, but to with a feeling of triumphe and when you replied calmly, having perfectly regained act upon this belief would be to take a base came here I rejoiced, for I looked forward to advantage of his noble generosity. Yet I this moment when you should be at my flet. "You do not recognize me, though we also could not be expected to sign the death war- and I in my turn would spurn you, but-" The change of tone, the sudden maune.

"She is all that you say," I replied at made me look up. With a wild feeling of It was another surprise for me, for there length: "and if she waits for a man who of hope I saw a gentle, blushing took of lore

"Nonsense?" I returned: "there is quite sat the supposed peasant girl. But after deserves her, she will have to look far. I on that face, so haughty, but just now, and shelter enough for both, my dear, if we keep the first shock nothing could move me, and cannot advise you, for you must know best I replied coolly, "Ah, the Kitten! I told on what footing you stand. But this I will

say-if she has given you any decided encouragement, you may venture safely, for I "What, another mystery!" sail Llewelam convinced sho would not play with your plifted by the following anecdote, occurring heart."

"I went to the village when the sun came He mused for a moment, and then replied: "Well, she has given me undoubted encourfust and loose with me. You and her cous-

"You seted the part admirably," I said, in will be the first whose congratulations I "and seemed bent on turning the fine gen- shall claim. By the by, why don't you take up with the other? You seem really to like An overpowering sense of Mona Lloyd's each other, and then we should be connect-

beauty was filling my whole being, and I ed?" "Stuff!" I roared. "If I was the only was immeasurably vexed at finding myself drawn into this bantering conversation with man left on earth, with all womanhood to her cousin. But very different from my usual habit, which was to parade my devo- my freedom too much to sell myself to

Ilis complacent picture of Monn's undoubted encouragement and his claiming And each look tightened, if possible, the our congratulations, had irrated me beyond bearing. But the good natured fellow only

opened his eyes in wonder at this new spec-Soon after we rejoined the ladies, "the Kitten" challenged Charlie to a game of imen of my "strange ways," as he called billiards, and they left the room. Presently them, without noticing that my tirade was at all," I returned, "if I have to wade for they returned with an appeal for a decision anything but complimentary to himself. Presently, finding that I was in no mood Liewellyns accompanied them to the billiar lfor shat, he took himself off and left me in there is in purgatory.

> I was sitting the next morning after breakfast writing a letter in the library, "No! no! I was almost ashamed to offer it when Devereux burst into the room. His

> > delight, told me his errand at once. "Congratulate me, old fellow!" he shout-

happiest, luckiest dog alive." I could gladly have killed him where he

stood, but I suppose that the effort that I looked at me. Words cannot tell what it Pat's reply.

was not in its place on the dags of the bouse. He taxed the peasant therewith and , not in his pocket book this transgrossion of th recruiting law. The pensant excused him "Stuff!" I roared. "If I was the only self, saying that the tablet had been blown man left on earth, with all womanhood to choose from, I would not marry. I value my freedom too much to sell myself to and had taken it into the beinge. Ha gradit fotoh it und fasten it up again. Si da loft his horse, and stepped indears. Transrea-sion No. 2; "A horse without a known the The gendarme entered the house; the day

sprung out and barkod at him. Third traps-gression: "Dog left at farge." The peasant's wife was just kindling the fire, and confounded at all this, she burried ont with a piece of half lighted wood in WARd Th Urive in the dog. Fourth transgreesion. Thiprudent use of fire." The peasant in despare at all the penalties impending over him, goratched his head and said to himself. "Now God help us, one don't know how to live in one's own house, along of these gen-

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darms." Although the unark was two Tow tone, the practiced ear of the gendance caught it. Transgression Na.54. 2Uabrooming expressions and opposition to the men darmeric."

darmeric." An Irishman who had returned from Italy where he had been with his market, was asked, in the kitoben, "Yea, then The what is the lave I hear the master wiking about ?" "Only a drop of the trank was

What is the difference between and in a harsh unmoved voice provisions with safety to a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some patient in a similar state, , she had quite captivated me pro same. That they should not guess what I suffer, less and a second bave at one have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in the some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a constant succession of enslavers , called in to some have given a cons

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to you," she replied, "but it would serve to face, generally calm, but now radiant with

The soft air of timidity, the fleeting blush, filled me with transport.

made every effort to trace you."