[CONFINED PRIM PIRST PAGE.] stairs, and told the characterist the wretched man up to our room. But whatever shall we do now? The idea

of a drunken wretch in our bed ! It's too horrible !"

" We musn't be to hard upon him. dear. I could see at a glance that he was one of our poarer brethren; I daresay a hard-working sober man enough in a general way, but the temptation of a good dinner and unilmited li-quor was too much for him. Besides, dear, we must consider the occasion. It is the immemorial privilege of every Welshman to get drunk, if he likes, on St. David's Day. Some of us waive it, but that's not to the purpose. We must move into the spare room for to-night, that's all. You had better give Mary orders accordingly; and, at the same time, it will be as well to restore my blackened character by showing her that I am not quite so far gone as she imagines."
Mrs. Jones rang the bell.

"O Owen," she said, kissing him fondly, and still wavering between smiles and tears, "it is such a relief, I can't tell you. I am so thankful it wasn't you."

Mary's face when she opened the

door was a picture. " Lor, ma'am ! Lor, sir !" she said,

tooking from one to the other.
"It's all right, Mary," said her master. "You will be relieved to hear that the gentleman up-stairs is another Mr. Jones. There has been a little Mr. Jones. There has been a little mistake, that's all; and your mistress and I are going to sleep in the spare

#### CHAPTER III.

Evan Jones woke on the morning following the eventful dinner shot feverish, with a termendous headache.

reversu, with a fermendous headache, and an agenizing feeling of thirst.

"O, my poor head!" he groaned.
"Betsy,my gal," imaging his wife was beside him, "for mercy's sake get out and give me a drink o' water, there's a good sout."

The "I

Then there was no answer. Then there was no answer.

"I s'pose she's gone down stairs. O, lor, my head!" and he tried to settle himself to sleep again, but his parched throat was unbearable. "I must have a drink of water if I die for it ;" and he unwillingly opened his eyes, and dragged himself into a sitting position. "Halio!" he exclaimed, as his eyes

fell on his unaccustomed surroundings, Where the dense have I got to, and how did I come here? Why, it's like a fairy tale. I must be a nobleman in disguise, or one of them foundling asy-lum chaps come into a fortune. Jones, you old fool, you're dreaming. I ain't though. Lor, what a bed ! and lace curtains and marble tables; and what lots o' looking-glasses! 'Pon my word, I should like never to get up any more. I must have a glass of water, though Ah, that just heavenly! Now let me think a bit. How did I come here? Let's see, what was yesterday? Yes, it must have been yesterday that I went to the Welsh dinner. I remember going, but I don't remember coming away and judging from my head this morning, I'm afraid I must have been un common screwed. And I haven't been home all night. My eyes, what'll Betsy say? I shall nover hear the last of it to my dying day."

At that moment our hero's reflections were interrupted by a knock at the chamber door,
"Come in !" he shouted incautious-

ly; "at least, no; don't come in-I mean, what is it?"

The voice of Mary, the parlor-maid replied.
"Master's compliments, and he says

breakfast is ready for you, sir, when-ever you can come down stairs." "My respects to your master, and I'll be down directly, miss," answered

"Well, that's a comfort, payhow, he

solloquised, "for, 'pon my word, I didn't know, whether I mightn't be given in custody for sleeping in other people's beds under false pretences; or emberzling another gent's house, or something of that sort. How the deuce did I get here, that's what beats me! Still vainly trying to solve the enig-ma, Evan made a hurrled toilst, and

finally, with his head still aching as if it would split, and looking a wreck of yesterday's greatness, he left the room, and crept slowly down stairs. The evidences of wealth and luxury on every side, so unlike his own humble belong-ings, quite awed him, and having found his way down, he would not venture into any of the aitting rooms, but modestly took his seat on a chair in the hall, and waited for the developments of events. Here he was found after a few moments by Mr. Owen Jones, who wished him a friendly good-morning.

"I've seen you somewhere, I know, sir," said Evan; " but I can't for the life of me tell where."
"Can't you?" said the host, smiling,

" We were both at the Welsh dinner last night, and one of us took a little too much."

A light suddenly flashed across Evan's mind.

Evan's mind.

"I remember now, sir; I'm afraid i was very rude to you."

"Well, you were a little plain-spoken, and I gave you my card, and told you if you wished to apologise, you would know where to find me. I must say I didn't expect you would have come quite so soon, though. The fact is, you were brought here by the mistake of a cabusar, who supposed my card was

caboan, who supposed my card was "I'm sure I humbly beg your pardon, sir," said poor Evan, completely crest-failed. "I can't think how I came so to disgrace toyself; but to tell you the truth, sir, I'd had to pinch a bit to buy my ticket, and all day yesterday I hadn't tasted bit or soup since breakfast, and when it came to dinner-time l as that faint and weak that the very first glass seemed to set my bead all swimming like. I'd let it go too long, sir, that's what it was. I humnly ask you pardon, I'm sure, for the trouble I've caused, and I thank you kindly for

a night's shelter. I feel I don't deserve your kindness, sir; but I'm grateful, I And with tears in his eyes Evan moved humbly to the hall-door to depart. "No, no," said Mr. Owen Jones;

" you musn't think of going without your breakfast. We are all Welsh here, and if a brother Welshman does take a glass too much on St. David's Day, wa know how to make the allowances for him. Come, step in here. We have had breakfast an hour ago; but Mrs.

Jones is waiting to give you yours."

Looking very shameful and repentant, Evan Jones followed his namesake into the breakfast-parlor, where Mrs. Jones, who had heard his humble confession and apology, gave him a kindly greeting, and he was soon seated before snowy table-cloth and, as well as his headache would let him, enjoying a plenteous repast. During the meal his entertainers quietly drew him out, and were speedily behind the scenes as to his daily life and his hard struggles to keep the wolf from the door; and when he finally took his leave, a well filled basket was waiting for him in the hall to take home as a present to the chil-dren. Nor was this by any means the dren. Nor was this by any means the last which found its way to the same quarter, sent by the same friendly hands; and I am sorry to say that of all days, that held in the highest veneration by the little Joneses is "the day when papa got so dreadfully tipsy at the Welsh dinner."

I feel that there must be a moral to this story somewhere, but I can't quite see where it lies. You can't call it exactly a temperance story, because, you observe, Evan Jones got a good night's lodging, and made a couple of kind friends by getting drunk—which is not poetical justice by any means. After poetical instice by any means. After much anxious consideration, the only safe moral I can see is, that a married lady should never order any gentleman, however tipsy, to be put into her own ted without making 'quite sure, in the first place, that he is the gentleman who rightfully belongs to her.—Landon Society.

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