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ful form on a low-seat in the furthest cor-

ner in a drooping, hatless attitude, which

makes him pause and look at her with an

unreadable expressionon his fair, handsome

She is unconscious of his presence, and the

dark, proud little head droods lower ov r

the book lying in her lap, which he can see

Suddenly a passionate light leaps into

the glowing deep-blue eyes, and some swift

and desperate resolve kindles in the inir

sweeping before it every vestige of doubt

and hesitation. He crosses the room with

firm and rapid strides and stands beside

"Kathleen," he normurs, in a low voice

intense with feeling, bending over her,

'Kathleen, look up, and let me tell you

something-something which I must and

He stops, for the drooping face, lifted

with a little start at first, now meets his

glance calmly and with smiling pride.
"Wait, Marsh" she interrupts with a

little laugh, which is neither bitter nor sweet, yet sounds very unlike Kathleen's

own joyous, trilling laughter. "Wait! I

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know you will be surprised and pleased at

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one small white hand on which a magnifi-

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He has stepped back a pace or two, and

stands staring down upon her smiling.

"You will be Richard Coldmore's wife?"

he uttered, slowly and hollowly, as she fin-

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Leveller of thrones and conquerer of kings, Thou who dost not hesitate to lay thine Envious tooth upon the hardest monur That man hath reared. Pause! let up! Gine us a rest! and let a little morbit ommon sense penetrate thy weather-be Epidermis, to the end That then mayst carry out thy contract With greater case and look a little more esentable in good society.

Old man, in all the pletures of the Now extant, thou'rt represented As a bent old chap, how-legged, with ant and taugled locks And innocent of clothes Except a yard or two of bagging Girt about thy Joins, which according To our ideas is not extravagant, con As a wardrobe, nor yet superflors

By any means; oh, bo. Ann then thou dost appear As ingging round a scythe
Of aspeot venerable and much delapidated, Louse nibbed and with the heel wedge gone No farmer in these days would set With such a rickerty affair. An hour glass doth complete thy outhit By which thou art supposed to regulate

The span of our poor lives, And then when it doth turn, With that billiour old mon-hook To lack us down. Old ruin maker, gnawer of tombsi-Father of buried centuries:

Harken and be wise, Perhaps that rig will do to harvest heatise To mow the dusky Hottentot, No doubt Twill do well enough, But for reaping in this enlightened land 'Tis altogether primitive and ridiculous, Shoot that hour-glass, old pard, And get thyself a stem-winding watch Then when eternity sets in. And like Othelio thy occupation's gone

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of outdoor fragrance and sunshine, where-All the latest and best new's ver she moves, he thinks-but the smile fades quickly, and the troubled shadow deepens in his handsome, proud blue eyes. "Why so sad, my lord?" exclaims the

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"Nothing, Miss Kathleen-"Miss Kathleen!" she echoes, wonderngly drawing back a little, with surprise and a faint shadow of wourded pride or feeling in the beautiful, flower-like face. "I came in here to write a letter," he goes on, smiling slighly, as if not noticing nstead. That's all."

the interruption, "and I fell to dreaming, joy irradiates every feature of her exquisite, "Pleasant dreams, I should say!" she retors, breaking in o one of her light, merry back amost haughtily from the fair, hand-well." Some man who stands before her with the laughs, which, musical as it is, sounds harsh and mocking to him at this moment,

"'erhaps"—with a wisked flash of her lovely dark eyes—"you were dreaming of your future 'destiny'—some cottage, and—the tradtionalmother-in-law in the distance Now that might explain the deep-dyed traged written on your brow," she adds, drawing down the corners of her laughing month demurely.

In the seems not to notice the scornful little movement, and sinks down beside her upon the sofa, taking her white, jeweled hand in his.

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"Perhaps it does, Miss Kathleen," he released torts, rising to his feet impatiently, but meeting her teasing glance with a grim half smile hovering about his stern, compressed lips. "It is the fate of every man to marry sooner or later, I believe, and—I leave fee Chieses to more when the solution of the first days loveller than ever. "It is the years, Kathleen," he release you left my life empty and desired the first days loveller than ever. "It is ten years, Kathleen," he release you left my life empty and desired the first days loveller than ever. "It is ten years, Kathleen," he release you left my life empty and desired the first days loveller than ever. "It is ten years, Kathleen," he release you left my life empty and desired the first days loveller than ever. "It is ten years, Kathleen, since you left my life empty and desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had to more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had to more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore had desired had desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had to more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore have had to more bleeding—the sore have had desired had no more bleeding—the sore had desired had no more had desired had no more had no more had desired had no more had no mo for Chicago to-morrow to enter upon my career," he ends, with an abrupt change of subject, and passes from the room before cared to win I was forbidden by her proud their vast audience with them.

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Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain.

SIMMONS It will correct Stomacn,
Expel foul gases,
Allay Irritation,
Assist Digestion,

when all other troubles soon disappear.

See that you get the Genuine,

seem to have any common sense. -Princess Beatrice has a daughter. The ist of dependents upon the British tax payers grows large by degeces and beauti-

sister"-huskily-"and now-good-bye!" He bends down as if to touch his lips to He bends down as if to touch his lips to her brow, but draws back abruptly, and walks away from her, never pausing or healthy and clear of all obstructions and glancing back until the door is closed be-officially and clear of all obstructions and officially matter. Otherwise there is trouble

However, she is a widow now. For two -Considering the price of fashionable

fetters- free to-mingle again in the pleas- lionaire is but a corruption of milliner ures of the world, and to give her band "I have been selling Simmons Liver Reand heart together if it should please her But nothing is further from her thoughts erspronounce it the best ever used. One of my customers whose health was in a During the evening she finds herself, for wretched condition from a very bad and a time all alone in one of the small recept- stubborn case of Dyspepsia, used the Reion-rooms which her hostess has thrown gulator and was entirely cured. I am usopen to her guests; and with a sigh of re- ing it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by lief she leans back on the sofa, listening ilose confinement. I find nothing to equal

Then a low, deep voice, which seems to belong to her dream of the past, startles "Kathleen!" exclaims that low voice

-"Good sport, Tommy?" Oh, fair.

turning upon him with a new, strange light in their growing dopths.

"Yes, Kathleen, the night before your betrothal Judge Buell summoned me to the library for an interview, which robbed me of all he had done for me, his protege; and of the deep interest which he would ever take in my future welfare. And by all those sacred obligations, he appealed to my sense of be book to be and suspected to his only daughter. He had other, higher views concerning her, and—"

"Oh, I see it now! I wronged you, Marsh," she interrupts, ber low tones broken with excess of happiness. "For a give me, dear. You have only my foolish jealous love to blame for our long-separated lives. If I had only known!"

But the mistake matters little now. Those targets are forested in the mistake matters little now. Those targets a

leaves duty on American Aldermen. They rectainly come under the head of salable commodities,