By MRS. ALEXANDER. Author of "The Wooing O't."

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Colonel Capel, an English officer, sent to take command in the Cork district of Ireland during the troublesome times of the first decade of the century, arranges to stop on his way from Dublin and visit Mr. John Digby and his daughter, Grace, at Athgarven. He is specially charged to secure one Valchtine Costello, a young Irishman, educated in France, who is active in behalf of the Fenians, Capel arrives at Athgarven and finds Grace and her friend, Nelly O'Grady. As Grace, who seems agitated about something, is receiving him, the arrival of Mime, de Sureane, Grace's former governess, is announced, who has come on a visit. Capel is deeply interested in Grace, whom he met at Bath, but he notices the rather strange appearance of Mime de Sureane, who is dressed in old-fashioned garb, with long mits, a lace handkerchief over her hair, and blue spectacles. At dinner the party discusses young Costello's case, for whose head a reward has been offered. Shortly after Mme, de Suresne slips in the hall, sprains her ankle, and is carried upstairs by the servants. The sprain proves to be a bad one, and Grace and Nelly take turns at reading to the invalid. Meanwhile Capel tries to bring matters to a head with Grace, who evades him. At last they ride out together, and just as they start a courier brings dispatches summoning Capel to Cork. Grace and he return to the house, and she asks him to escort Mme, de Suresne to Cork when he goes. He takes the opportunity to propose, but can get no more satisfactory answer than that he shall ask her again when he has seen Mme, de Suresne safe at Cork, although she shows interest in him. Capel and Mme Suresne start for Cork. At the pass of Murroghmore they are stopped by a crowd of ragamuffins, who threaten them. Mme, de Suresne puts her head out of the window and addresses them in Irish, which she understands. They laugh and let the carriage go by. The party arrives at Cork and Capel leaves Mme, de Suresne at longlish corvette for Bristol.

PART V.

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Laughing, yet pleased at the compliment, Capel drove away to his hotel, whence, after making his toilet, he went to call upon the invalid brigadier.

Still-in a happy mood, he went early to inquire for Mme, de Suresne next day, and was graciously received by the accomplished mademoiselle.

"Mine, de Suresno, Ah, yes; she had spoken of monsier, but a messenger warned her that the vessel was ready to sail at the turn of the tide last night, so she hastened to depart, and must be nearly across the channel by this time."

"That is very extraordinary!" ex-claimed Capel. "Why, she was dead beat when she arrived. I am surprised that I was not informed of the Calli-ope's movements. I should certainly have sent a dispatch by her." "Did the commander know that mon-sleur was coming?" asked mademoi-

"Well, perhaps not," returned Capel, rousing himself from a puzzled frame of mind. "Did madame send any let-

or mind. "Did madame send any lec-ters to Athgarvan?"
"Yes, of course. The postillion called early this morning, soon after day-hreak, for a short billet which madame left for him to take back."

"Then I trust madame will have a pleasant voyage, and I need tresspass pleasant coyage, and I need tresspass no longer on your time."

Mademoiselle led him to the door with impressive civility, and Capel made his way to the quarters of the man he was to supersede.

After a long interview, in which the table of affair in the district was

state of affairs in the district was fully explained to him, he took his way on foot to his hotel. Turning the cor-ner of a street, he found himself face ner of a street, he found himself face to face with a young man in naval uni-

.. What ognizing a distant cousin.

certainly not, I am going on

Capel felt profound surprise and some uneasiness. "Capt Said some uneasiness. "Capt. Seton is your commander, eh?" "Yes; do you know him?"
"No, but I should like to see and speak with him."

"He is ashore today, and dines at e Harp and Crown, as there is a big

"That's my hotel," returned Capel.
"I shall ask for an interview."
"He is a very good fellow, a little rough and ready."

"Come and dine with me tomorrow,
Poyntz; I'll not delay you now."
So by getting handsomely rid of the
young officer, Capel proceeded to his
hotel, and established himself in the coffee-room to watch the coming of



"I HAVE TRIED NOT TO LOVE YOU. AND I CANNOT HELP IT.

Captain Seton. The dinner hour was much earlier in those days, so before long Seton came in. A few words and several lows introduced the gentlemen to each other, and the naval officer accepted Capel's courteous invitation to dinner. It was half over when the host started the topic of the disaf-fected state of the country, and ex-pressed his annoyance at having to hunt down a young fellow like Cos-tello.

"Oh, you'll get over all that after a few weeks in this queer country. As to Costello, I heard odd stories at lunch today, at a house away near the

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cove. The gentlemen had been out fishing, seafishing, this morning, and one of their boatmen said he had had a queer job the night before. He and another had been engaged by a strange man to row an old lady out to a little bay not far beyond the harbor. This old lady was very linely dressed, and had a veil tied round her head and face. But they found a strange ship lying at anchor, and when they were alongside the old lady caught hold of a rope and climbed on board in a jiffy, like a regular sailor, showing some masculine undergarments as she did so, and a sturdy pair of legs. Then the anchor was lifted, the ship swung round to the tide, and was off with a fair breeze. We sent for the young boatman, and I cross-examined him a bit. He could not make out the nationality of the man who hired the boat—he was not Irish nor English. He was small and dark and rather grim. I think it must have been that spy Jefferies, who is, I believe, a Jesuit, so the chief of police here begins to think, from a mysterious letter found in his place in Clonmell. It seems he has not been seen about anywhere for several days, and I fancy we'll never see Costello again." I saw this Jefferies, once," said

again."
"I saw this Jefferies, once," said
Capel, feeling stunned, "He then said
Costello was hiding in Glengarriff."
Costello was hiding in Glengarriff." "I don't believe he ever told anyone the truth, but I do know that a strange ship has been seen dodging about the coast, and I believe they have taken Costello off in disguise.

Capel was struck dumb. The whole plot flushed clear before his mind, and he must be mute. If he confessed how bamboozled he has been, it would ex-pose the Digbys to the anger of the ruling powers, and be acting a trait-or's part. But he was deeply wounded and mortally offended. To be made a laughing stock by the woman he loved so fondly! It was unbearable.



NELLY, MY HEART, YOU DON'T SAY SO!

He could hardly command himself to carry on the conversation, and when alone he selzed pen and paper, and wrote a stern, angry letter, which in due time produced the following reply:

due time produced the following reply:
"I have deserved all you say. I have deceived and betrayed you. You are right to say you will never see my face again. I can only urge that I did this to save a young life full of promise, which is most prectous to my more than sister, Ellen O'Grady. Moreover, Val is completely cured of his mistaken enthusiasm. Do not think all the suffering is yours. You are wounded, inbrings you here?"
"Oh, Col. Capel! Very glad to see
you! I am first 'luft' of the Calliope."
"Didn't the Calliope sail last night?"
fering is yours. You are wounded, inrering is yours. You are wounded, in-suited, disappointed, but you do not feel what I do, the gnawing sting of remorse. Yet. Colonel Capel, could I have done less for my old playfellow, for Ellen's cousin? God bless and keep you. We can never meet again.
Grace Digby."
Over and over did Capel read this

brief epistle, and each time he felt his indignation fading away. He knew exactly how her voice would sound if she had spoken the words. Across all the cares of his command, all his efforts at improvement and reorganization, he caught her voice; and saw the ast look he had caught from her lovely

"Roper." he sald, to his soldier servant, one evening at dinner, "go around to Fogarty's stables, order a chaise and four for six o'clock sharp tomorrow morning. I want to see Mr. Digby and return at night. I'll be back to ten o'clock supper.''

"All right sir." Capel wrote out some instructions and addressed them to the next in command. Then he went to bed and tried to sleep in vain.

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The next day was wet and thunderous. Unable to go out, Grace and her cousin were sitting listlessly in a sort of recess at the end of the big drawing room, from which it was divided by curtains. These the girls often drew across the wide space to take off from the desolate size of the room.

"You know you have my everlasting

the desolate size of the room.
"You know you have my everlasting gratitude, Grace." (Ellen O'Grady was speaking.) "You have saved Val and me, for I could not have lived had he been taken; but I wish we had not brought you bad luck. Do not give up nope, my dear, generous cousin. Do not regret what you have done."

"No." said Grace, slowly and very distinctly. "I do not, though the cost of Val's head has been my broken heart," and covering her face with her hands, low sobs broke from her. The curtains were pushed aside, and 'to their amazement Capel came quickly to her side.

"It must not break, my love, my darling," he said. "I was harsh and bit-ter, but I find that life without you is intolerable. If you can love me, I will forgive everything. Give me your heart, give me yourself, utterly, and forever." He drew her to him in a passionate embrace, and as she whispered: "But I do. I have tried not to love you and I cannot help it." big love you, and I cannot help it," his lips caught hers and clung there unre-buked. In the intense sweetness of this first kiss all indignation and bitterness were swept away forever.

Ellen O'Grady had slipped from the room at once, and going to the library encountered her uncle coming into the "They tell me Col. Capel has arrived.
Where is he?" exclaimed Mr. Digby in

some excitement.
"Don't be in a hurry, uncle! I rather think he and Grace are settling that you shall see a good deal of each other in future!" "Nelly, my heart! You don't say so!" THE END. .

> . . BEANS AND VAGRANCY.

In Boston the Possession of the Price of a Plate of Beans Blocks the Law. From the Boston Globe.

A School street lawyer tells the fol-lowing story as characteristic of the late Judge McCafferty: Among the cases before him one morning was one in which a rather seedy-looking fellow was billed for vagrancy. The officer who made the arrest and was the principal witness was one of those officials who never speak a good word of a prisoner. He testified in substance that he had seen the man loating around for several days, and

as far as he knew he had no visible neans of support. Was the man searched when arrested?" asked the Court, nodding his head in the direction of the man in the dock.

"I searched him, your Honor," replied the officer promptly. "Did you find any money about his person?"
The officer looked at the Judge somewhat confusedly, and then, after a few moments of thought, replied rather lightly:

"Yes, your Honor; ten cents."
"Can you buy a plate of beans for ten The officer, thinking his Honor was

about to crack a joke, laughingly re-

"Why, yes, of course."
"Then, sir," and the Judge spoke severely, "understand from me that a man who has money enough to buy a plate of beans is not a vagrant. Under-stand further, sir, that not as long as I am a justice of this court I never again want to see you bring a man before me on a charge of vagrancy who has ten cents in his pocket. Mr. Clerk, discharge

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

SPECIE MOVEMENTS .- Silver exports last week were \$1,050,750, imports \$17,225; gold exports \$1,614,918, imports \$555,770, Since Jan. 1, silver exports have been \$15,-256,323, imports \$719,800; gold exports, \$14,-354,510, imports \$17,933,636.

WHEAT MOVEMENTS.—The total western receipts of wheat for the crop year thus far amount to 185,838,173 bushels, against 139,579,315 bushels during the previous year. Atlantic exports of wheat, including flour, at the four principal cities this week, were 1,32,882 bushels; against 193,955 last week, and 1,959,882 bushels a year ago.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.—The aggregate of gross earnings of all railroads in the United States reporting for April to date is \$5,724,383, an increase of only 2.5 per cent. compared with last year, and a decrease of 12.5 per cent., compared with the corresponding period of 1893. For March the increase over last year is 4.0 per cent., and the loss compared with March, 1893, 10.3 per cent.

BANK EXCHANGES.—The aggregate of bank exchanges for last week at the thirteen leading commercial centers in the United States outside of New York city was 333,425,695, a gain of 4.5 per cent, over last year and a loss of 14.2 per cent, compared with the corresponding week in 1833. In the week last year with which comparison is made the Easter holidays occurred. In the average monthly bank exchanges for Apřil to date allowance is made for the Easter holidays both years, and for the fourteen cities reporting, including New York, there is a gain of 4 per cent, compared with 1833. Bank exchanges this year continue, one-lifth less.

GOLD AND SILVER PRODUCT.—The director of the mint has received a report from John Daggett, superintendent of the San Francisco mint, of the production of gold and silver in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska during the calendar year 1895. The production of gold in California was \$1,334,318, and of silver, coined value, \$399,790. Gold in Oregon is placed at \$1,837,632, and silver at \$15,192; in Alaska, gold, \$2,288,400, silver \$37,000. The increase in gold in 1895 over 1894 in California was \$1,471,000 and of silver \$392,450. In Washington the increase of gold was \$10,2800 and of silver \$123,490; in Alaska gold increase was \$1,018,900 and silver \$92,000. The gold output in Oregon in 1895, as compared with 1894, shows a decrease of \$275,700 and an increase in the silver product of \$4,800. The report says that the indications are that the gold product for 1896 will largely exceed that of 1895.

THE COAL TRADE—The New York and

largely exceed that of 1885.

THE COAL TRADE.—The New York anthractic coal market is, says Dun, without question, in better shape than at any previous time this year; and, were it not for the rather free oeffring of the small steam sizes of coal, at prices that show the companies little or no profit, the same might fairly be said of the general coal trade. The price of stove coal, of the best quality, in the New York market, is firm at \$3.50 and \$3.75 per, ton, and the allowance of the commission of 15 cents from the full curcular of \$3.75 is now the exception, rasher than the rule. The companies report an increasing demand from dealers, whose yards are, in most cases, less fully stocked than usual at this season. There is also a better demand from the final consumer. It is understood that son. There is also a better demand from the final consumer. It is understood that most of the companies with New York harbor terminals are carrying less coal than a month ago. This is partly because the line trade is stocking up freely, and partly because the companies expect to begin their annual movement of coal westward, via the lakes, within ten days. This may be expected to prevent any uncomfortable accumulation of coal at tidewater for several months, unless the companies cense to observe the agreement covering the restriction of the output to the market's actual requirements. ket's actual requirements.

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