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money came from. THE landowners "keep down the Irish" in Ireland by a very simple process—that of raising the rent of the land upon every available excuse. The daughter of a very thrifty farmer who paid the largest rent in the parish, bought a cheap silk dress, and the lady of the a cheap sink dress, and the tady of the land, while out riding, saw her with it on, and asked the footman if he knew who she was. "Yes, your ladyship," replies the lackey, "she's Peter McCarthy's daughter, who lives two miles from
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