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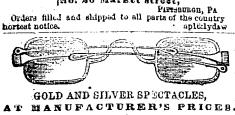
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asing elsewhere. Remember the place, at JOSEPH H BORLAND'S,

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[CONTINUED FROM TUESDAY.] But to return to Lieutenant Peeche. No sooner had he got his hands on a little of his wife's money, or "the plunder," as one of his brothers (a wag) called it, than the fortunes of his whole family took a remarkable start of improvement. Colonel Peeche removed to a more aristocratic 25,500 00 part of the city of Dublin, and set up an equipage; Captain Algernon Peeche found his way to a majority; and Lieutenant and Acting-Quarterm of the city of Dublin, and set up an equipage; Captain Algernon Peeche found his way to a majority; and Lieutenant and Acting-Quarterm of the ground of this Appeal is simple, and may be the ground of this Appeal is simple, and may be termaster Percival Peeche purchased his com pany. All this showed Lieutenant Peeche to be a very dutiful fellow to his real relations, and to have a proper feeling towards his wife, as she, being the daughter of a coal-master, and of inferior rank to him, was therefore to be pigeoned in the game of marriage, just as her upstart father would have been rightly served in the game

He also showed a strong disinclination to take upon himself the active conduct of the business. This arose partly from dislike to any employ ment except the toil fools call the pursuit of pleasure, partly from want of sufficient education, (for carving, dancing, and gallantry are hardly enough of that for the counting-house, but mostly from lack of adequate intellect. He was great, however, with the horse, dog, and they manufacture frieze and tammy as clothing for the male and female members of their families ing that vast business which supported him in respectively. Thus, from time immemorial, they splendor, and enriched his connections, with all its cares, speculations, and immense correspondence, to the management of his wife, and whomsoever of the numerous underlings connected with it she chose to call to her aid. He gave many and splendid dinners, moreover, and the many and splendid dinners, moreover, and the cating and drinking gentry of the neighborhood began to flock around, while his house was always free as the barrack to "ours."

districts, save, one, simultaneously deprived them of their mountains, giving them to Scotch and English grazier for sheep walks, and at the same ways free as the barrack to "ours." But it was not many months before Mrs. Peeche began heartily to repent her bargain. The warmth of her love for his pretty face and tigure evaporated. It was a merely animal passion, and as such departed with its gratification; and she began to regard with satiety and disgust that beauty which had erewhile so captivated

her She found him not only idiotically ignorant on all useful subjects, but contented himself with his ignorance, and disposed to mock with an inane ridicule any show of knowledge or talent she or others might happen to display. On all matters that required judgment or information, or the application of thought for any time, he was utterly helpless, while at the same time he entertained neither respect for the talented, nor restitude for the assistance they might yield.

ural instinct, to wander, and the Scotch shep herds were supinely negligent in the duties of their calling. The natural consequences was that large numbers of them was lost in beg-holes—and large numbers of them was lost in beg-holes—and large numbers perished through the inclemency of the winter and the want of proper care. Dur-Moreover, he had never loved hor; he had not mind enough for that passion; he had all along regarded her, as we have said before, merely as regarded her, as we have said before, merely as a pigeon to be plucked by him in the game of Cathelia nowan with whem England minh. natrimony—as a prize for himself and his family. As time went on he did not scruple to tell

her this. Before the first year of their marriage the losses of was over be had become to her an object of con tempt, a detested burden, a dreaded torment. When she began first to see him, as the gloss THIS COMPANY WILL INSURE ON folded from him, an ignorant and tyrannical fool, Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, &c., in town or him and that other who she believed loved her with his whole soul, and was now suffering the pangs of disappointment—the all-gifted and able Edmund Vasper. Disgusted with the beggarly ristocracy of the colonel's son, she saw a true and high nobility in the genius of the young plebian. Tired of the stolid beauty of the one, her admiration flew to the quick eye, and sharp dark features that spoke the active intellect of he other. Worried to death with the yawning ennui, the lisped affectation, the stupid and often indecent slang of the stable and dog kennel, she pined for the low-pitched and thrilling voice, the musical sentences and glowing ideas, of her former humble lover-for his exhaustless informa-

> dispirit. Edmund could not but look upon his rival with s contempt which envy at his success elevated nto fierce detestation; and as he sat day by day in his small wood-partitioned counting-room in complete his despair of advancement, that he meditated the infliction upon him of some grievous bodily harm. It was to sound his brother. who had the power to effect this, he well knew, with ease and certainty, that he paid him the visit we have detailed.

But as time were on, when he saw the feeling rowing up between the pair, when he marked with his whole soul, as slive to it as the ear of a criminal to his sentence, then did his spirits mount again to more than their former level, and he set his active wits to work with all their pris-It was not long after the marriage till he was

recalled to lend his aid in the chief conduct of the business of his new master. The latter saw him, surveyed him carelessly-would have done it with an eye-glass, had such a thing been in fachion then-and, on being informed that his skill and ability were indispensable, gave his consent to his being placed in the situation of chief confidential clork, and, turning to an emiuent rat-catcher who was with him at the time, begin to converse about the state of the stables regard to vermin.

Edmund was now continually about the person

f Mrs. Peeche, appearing before her in his best ght, and exerting upon her all his powers of ascination, and they were many. His object was o lead her to crime, partly for his own advantage—to have her completely in his power, partly from revenge: for, from the first time she and unfeelingly laughed at his early blunders, he had cherished against her a vindictive feeling, which his late disappointment, and the secondary misery it besides had bred for him, had certainly not put to rest. And the whole of this love, then, was acted—it had been all along a decep tion for the purpose of ambition and revenge We cannot deny that her beauty, which was considerable, had made, some impression upon bim; but it was decidedly not that of love. It is hard to imagine one seducing a woman out of pure animosity; -but when you reflect that in seduction it is the woman's ruin that is paradox. No one could be better fitted for such course of proceeding than Edmund-totally unprincipled as he was-capable of keeping great had puspose constantly before his mind and of bringing great powers to bear upon its furtherance—possessed also of a knowledge of mank and infinitely greater than might have been expected from his opportunities. All the lresources of extensive reading in poetry and romauce, in mental philosophy and in the great book of nature, he brought to his sid-every scheme of attraction, every winning artifice he could think of, he practised upon her, till the oor lady looked upon his company as a relief-a refuge-a heaven-and cursed her folly in choosing the glittering ass, from whose society she now fled to his, as she would from a lazar-bouse

to a hower in Tempe. In a short time be was successful; she became ompletely his, and doted on him with an admiration, a devotion, and a joy, which she felt was truly love, and as different even from the regard she had formerly entertained for her husband, as t again was from the contempt in which she held But all this was totally unexpected even by the

busbaud. By an exceedingly distant and deferential deportment in his presence, by numerous flatteries, well disguised and skillfully administered, and by a well acted devotion to his intercats, he in a short time succeeded in gaining his ests, he in a short time succeeded in gaining his entire good-will, and unquestioning obedience to if they were in want, act you to the desolate famevery suggestion in matters connected with the business. And this fact, whereat he made very merry in private with Mrs. Pecche, only sank ladies of Ireland, and say, "as you value that her husband a degree still lower in her contempt [TO BE CONTINUED ]

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A STORY OF THE OLD COMBINATION LAWS.

Which of Donegal, down in the bogs and giens of Gweedore and Cloughancely, thousands upon thousands of human beings, made after the inage and likeness of God, are perishing or next to perishing, amidst squaliness and in misery, for want of food and clothing, for away from hu man aid and pity. On hehali of those famishing victims of oppression and persecution, we ven-ture to appeal to your kind sympathies and re-ligious feelings, and hope that, for the sake of Him who bore our infirmaties, you will share with us their distress by lending some substantial as-

thus simply told:-The districts of Gweedore and Cloughaneely are the bleakest and most mountainous in Donegal in Ireland. The entire surface is broken up by huge, abrupt, and irregular hills of grau-ite, covered with a texture of stunted heath, while the space between is but a shaking and spongy marsh. The inhabitants of these wilds are all Celts of the 'pure old race, with the pure old faith' who cultivate small patches of arable land clare the wilder. land along the shore or claddah, on which their wretched cabins are built, and subsist principally by rearing stock and grazing sheep on the steep sides of their mountains and in their hollow glens. The increase of their flocks they sold to meet the landlord's rent, and the other exilived in the enjoyment of these wild mountains, leading a most innocent and peaceful rurul life, warm and faithful in their friendships, while their attachment to the old faith was stronger than death. Last year brought a sad change on these warm hearted peasants. All the landlords of these time, doubled, trebled, and in many instances quadruple the rents on the miserable patches left hem. These mountains so unjustly pressed from the unfortunate natives, were peopled with Scotch and English sheep. But sadder still the strange sheep imported to these mountains throve not. Last winter was very prejudicial to sheep, par-ticularly under Scotch treatment—the Donegal mountains proved treacherous, and their tracts devious to strangers. The sheep recently placed on this strange pasturage were prone, from natof the winter, and the want of proper care. Durof Catholic powers, with whom England might happen to be then at war. It must have been in the same spirit, that in order to recompense enormous and unjust Grand Jury Warrant was obtained against these innocent Ceits. And, in order, moreover, to carry out this iniquitous enactment, and the more effectually to secure the adverse and unjust possession of these mountains an extra force of constabulary was, at the instance of the landlords, ordered to these districts for whose support a most runious tax has been imposed on the wretched inhabitants. In short, by those and similarily unjust and arbitrary proceeding, the sum of about three thousand pounds has been levied on the poorest and most misora. ble district on God's earth. Already the law officials, backed by 800 constabulary, have, at the bayenet's point, collected the last farthing of this enormously dispreportioned levy. The poor, shivering, and fami-hed peasants, under the terfor of an armed force, wielded by officials without feeling or humanity, were obliged to sell their little seanty bits of potatoes and small stacks of rye and corn to meet this merciless demand. It is almost incredible the means these poor creatures restored to, in order to make up the necessary sum. Many went thirty miles to many sold their kitchen furniture and utensilsand even mothers were known to have sold their cradles It was, truly, a sight to make angels weep, to see the poor helpless fathers, amidst

the tears and wailings of their more helpless wives, and hungry children, parting with the last stone of their potatoes and other necessariee of life to pay this iniquitous tax. The stalwart and robust peasantry could do nothing but ween, the womanly hearts of the mothers were wrung with agony, and the ragged children-poor innocent things-bewailed in loud cries and convelsive sobs, their forlorn lot. And we, who witnessed these scenes of woe, are not ashamed to confess that we too shed tears-unavailing tears-of pity and sympathy for them. But there was no remedy. Like Herod's savage massacre of the Innocents, the warrant was unfeelingly executed. The toul and dastardly deed was penetrated -consummated. And thus the food of some thousand families has been swept away, and their only means of supporting and clothing themselves cruelly pressed from them. Whether the objects of the landlord's harsh and syrannical treatment of to these poor peasants is to crush them out, or wring from them a large revenue, we will not stop to enquire; but we have no heaitations in saying that, unless they are assisted in their present distress, they must sink under the weight of their misery, must be blotted out of existence, and that their once happy homes will become walks for a Scotch and Euglish hoggets. They are now, at all events, in consequence of such treatment, perishing of hun-ger and nakedness, in their damp and comfortless cabins. But we will venture a little into detail There are at this moment 800 families subsist ing on see weed, crabs, cookles, or any other edible matter they can pick up along the sea shore, or scrape off the rocks. There are about 600 adolts, of both sexes, who

blesk Northern coast. There are about 700 families that have neither bed nor bed clothes, but are forced to lie on the co d damp earth in the rags worn by them during the day. There are about 800 families without & second bed, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, being huddled together as best they can. Thousands of the male population have only one cotton shirt, and wear none while it is being washed, while thousands have not even one. The females are still in a worse condition. There are about 400 families, in which there may be helf a dozen of fall grown females, who have only one dress between them, in which they can appear in public; mothers and daughters

through sheer poverty, are now going barefooted.

amidst the inclemency of the season, on this

alternately using this common wardrobe when they go out of doors. There are, shout 600 families who have now neither cow, sheep, nor goat, and who, from the beginning of the year to its close, hardly ever know the taste of milk or butter There are thousands of youthe, of both series verging on the age of puberty, who are so portially and scantily clothed that modesty forbids one to look at them-they are only objects for the eye of charity.
We will not, though we could, go further into particulars, but, on behalf of those, and these

and all appeal for funds to enable nate assist them lu their respective wants. And we appeal in the name of Him who said, "Deal th; bread to the bungry." "Clothe the naked." "Give drink to the thirsty." "Bell what you possess menials of the house, a set of people who generally are the first perceptive of such affairs. Edmund was too sagacious to allow it to be in the slightest degree evident; and, while he had the wife so completely in his power, he was finding his way rapidly into the good graces of her hand. By an exceedingly distant and deferself, "for as long as you did it to one of these, my least brothern, you did it to me."
We appeal to fathers and mothers, with fond and promising children, and request that "as ilies in the wilds of Donegal," We appeal to the chaste and virtuous young priceless ornament of your sex, maiden modesty, and as you know it is to put female delicacy

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