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Some villian more contemptible than

most bad men are, had robbed it.
At first Counor could not even believe

But at last he realized the truth.

"Is any man that bad that its thaved

from me?" he asked in a breathless

"No doubt of it, Connor. Its stole."

child "put," as heexpressed it, "months

mightily; but no power could make him share the food and drink of any

At last, before he hoped it, he was once more able to say, "I'm going to bring them over," and to show his handker-

chief, in which, as before, he tied up

his earnings; this time, however, only th his friends. Cautious among stran-

capable of hearing or understanding.

knew that Nora and her baby were

"She would start as he desired, and

way. "Boys, is any man that bad?

And some one answered-

away from him again."

other workman.

from his wife.

and give it back.

And give in vain so many a lick, They will not to the letters stick : In literature they'll no'er engage,

Those postage stamps, those postage stamps, Oh, may the mischief take the scamps! Who take the contract for to put Some gum upon them and don't do it.

Those postage stamps, those postage stamps ! Oh, may the cholers and cramps Assail the linings of the men Who cheat us so again and 'gain! Yet so 'twill be when I am gone,

Those fellows will still swindle on; Cheating in cities, fleets and camps, With shoddy, hats, or postage stamps.

BED TIME. Rose-bud lay in her trundle-bed, While a thoughtful shadow came over their glee

And he comes and carries it far away, To the beautiful home where his angels stay; I gather red foses, and lilles so white; I sing with the angels through all the long night; And when, in the morning, I wake from my sleep, He gives back the soul that I gave him to keep, And I only remember, like beautiful drenms, The parlands of lilles, the wonderful streams."

Miscellaneons.

out guessing at the little tragedy they indicate, without knowing the humble romance which ended with the placing

of that stone above the dust of one poor In his shabby frieze jacket and mudladen brogans he was scarcely an attractive object as he walked into Mr.

Bawn's great tin and hardware shop

counter with an,-"I've been tould ye advertised for coming.

"I'd work faithful, sir, and take low wages, till I could do better, and I'd breadth, would spend ten minutes in learn ready—I would that."

der's head, missing him by a hair's breadth, would spend ten minutes in the noon hour reading the Irish news "What makes you expect to learn faster than other folks-are you any

smarter?" "I'll not say that," said the man, "but I'd be wishing to; that 'ud make t aisier." "Are you used to the work?"

place; but I know a bit about tins." bringing 'em over in her two arms,

'The Virgin will have to be afther

'Jist Nora and Jamesey." "Who are they?"

and then at the face. "I'll hire you for a week," he said, "and now as its noon, go down into the kitchen and tell the girl to get you your dinner—a hungry man can't work."

The spot was reached at last; a crowd of vehicles blockaded the streets; a troop of emigrants came thronging

drink or wasting money. As his wages grew he hoarded every penny, and wore the same shabby clothes in which he had made his first appearance. "Beer costs money," he said one day. "and ivery cint 1 spind puts off the bringing Nora and Jamesy over; and

made a jest of his saving habits, coaxed him to accompany them to places of amusement or to share in their Sunday frolics. All in vain. Connorliked beer, liked fun, liked companionship; but he would not delay that long looked for

others. He kept his way, martyr to his own great wish—living on little, work-BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.

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REPARING of all kinds made to rands in his noontide hours of rest, and talking to any one who would listen of his one great hope, and of Nora and little Jamesy.

At first the men, who prided themselves on being all Americans, and on said huskily:

"And your wife was Nora."

selves on being all Americans, and on turning out the best work in the city, made a sort of butt of Connor, whose "wild Irish" ways and verdancy were "She's left behind," said Connor. "She sailed with us," said the captain.

going to bring Nora and Jamesy over Connor said nothing. He looke at last! Whoroo! I've got it!" All felt the captain now, white to his lips.

"I didn't," said Connor; "I can't to be obeyed; movements performed; read: they kept' it from me."
"We didn't want to frighten him," "You know how long we lay at quar-

fell asleep. When he awakened in the morning he found his treasure gone. way here your boy was taken sick." it lost. He searched every corner of the room, shook his quilt and blankets, and begged those around him to quit joking

Connor grouned.

"Keep up if you can, my man," said feat. War! who will predict the hazthe captain. "I wish any one else had it to tell rather than I. That night Nora was taken ill else. The casting of the die?

"He. A chance, a moment, a breath, a nothing, may turn a victory into a defeat. War! who will predict the haztown won't we? A dollar isn't much either way, and the five is all The casting of the die?

she said, 'and tell him to meet-and my man God help you!' she never said anything more in an hour she had But when he went to work that day Connor had risen. He stood up try-

God is good; He wouldn't let me bring

[For the Agitator.]

der's head, missing him by a hair's breadth, would spend ten minutes in bloody conflict. For six weeks, those two disciplined to Connor. There was Tom Barker, the meanest man among the number, armies of the Potomac and northern Virginia, under the consummate managewho had never been known to give ment of their respective leaders, Grant and Lee, had faced, and watched and anything to any one before, absolutely bartered an old jacket for a pair of gilt vases which a peddler brought in his basket to the shop, and presented them And there wasidle Dick, theapprentice, who actually worked two hours on Connor's work when illness kept the Irishman at home one day. Connor

felthis kindness, and returned it when-ever it was in his power, and the days ever it was in his power, and the days er. Their endurance, mettle and courage have been tested on a score of desshe was well and so was the boy, and might the Lord bring them safely to each other's arms, and bless those who had been so kind to him." That was to desire frequent meetings under like

circumstances. Three days before, the army of the Potomac had crossed the James, by Pontoon and ferry, twenty miles below City Point. The 2d Corps, in advance, reached the vicinity of Petersburg, about sunset, the 16th June, in time to witness one of the most gallant charges of the war,—made by a colored division, army of the James. The outer defences of Petersburg consisted of a cordon of seven formidable forts, mounted with artillery, and connected by a continuous line of heavy entrenchments, mann-ed by Beauregard's army. These works commanded an open space in their immediate front, half a mile in extent, beyond this a low growth of underbrush. In this the colored division formed. At the word of command, they burst with cheers, into this space, level space, and straight for the belching forts; and in of the level space, and in of the level space, level space, and in of the level space, level space, and in of the level. the bright sunlight of that calm June of the loss! evening, it was "like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky." A storm of iron and lead was hurled through their patterns but in corried live the loss is the l talions, but in serried lines, they passed

up; fine cabin passengers were step-ping into cabs, and drivers, porters, and all manner of employees were yelling Beauregard. On the morrow a series of lying in her lap. She felt that she was desperate efficuenters, assaults and coundoing a charitable deed in employing ter-assaults took place, resulting in our this poor and deserving soldier's widow, line of defense. Thus far success; but ling her to her friends. the morrow ushered in the eventful 18th.

lines moved up and the heavy batteries their heads, yelling and shricking like

simple; but they meant action: they meant obedience,—though a thousand deaths should rive or blow you to ata pifvsical tremor or blanched cheek, yet the moral strength, or shame of cowardice, which carries him into the very "jaws of death," is the best proof of genuine courage. But the actual a white India muslin. My wardrobe is battle, with the excitement of action, is me! who's that? How you startled less dreaded, and is less dreadful, than | me, Mrs. Leggett!" that indescribable suspense of waiting, expecting momentarily to become engaged, or knowing that at a near hour little seamstress, rustling softly forward, it must inevitably come. The reason I in her germents, of shelply well resign.

weapons handled; and all this, with the impetuous rush of the charge, cre-ates a powerful and fascinating enthusiasm,—the enthusiasm of numbers, mo-tion and excitement, distracts the mind

"Did ye say Nora went ashore? I ought to be lookin' for her captain."
"Many died," went on the captain, "many children. When we were half now! If any request is to be made of a comrade, make it now! Is there a gift "Jamesy," gasped Connor. of keepsake to be bestowed, name it "I worked eleven days faithfully on "His mother watched him night and now! Have you a word of direction them, ma'am." them, ma'am." "Well, I suppose I must pay-what perform for another, say it now! Alas!

Connor had risen. He stood up trying men. One-fifty; federal batteries taking to steady himself; locking at the ing a nearer position. Two; rebel cais-

gade, they will not disgrace themselves or dishonor the flag to-day! Just then. What is the matter? Why this delay? No movement on the right; none on the rain and tempest of the dismal Noily; the works all silent and apparently deserted. False hopes! triple rows of

the left; our batteries firing desultor- | vember morning. That seemed a sort of charity to him.

Still he was helped along. A present from Mr. Bawn, at pay day, set Nora, as he said "a week nearer," and this and that and the other added to the little heard. It grew faster than the first, beard. It grew faster than the first, heaven only knows—and so died.

Notation

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Over to her—and Jamsey—over the silent walls, and they are double charge ing their batteries with grape! Our brigade Commander, the scholarly and soldierly Chamberlain, says he will wait five minutes, and then attack, at heaven only knows—and so died. ly deserted. False hopes! triple rows of "Ma'am, if you please," said Mary weather-beaten veterans lie behind those the waitress, "here's the newspaper

guns in front poured grape and canister day." into them at point blank range, -a red tornado of destruction, tearing ugly

holes and gaps in their ranks; still they rushed forward. The embrasures, where covered by a slight roll of the surface, they sank ture and battering humanity in their flery path, they now sternly confront each other over the defences of Petersburg. These veterans respect each other teach other over the defences of the teach other over the defences of the teach other teach other over the defences of the teach other over the defences of the teach other over the teach other teach other over the teach other tact and facing the foe. Here and there a trembling soul, pallid and paralyzed with fear, sinks trembling upon the perate battle-fields. There is no fool-ish boasting of a desire to 'get at each The ground,—dazed, blank and helpless. other.' Respect for an enemy, created by intrepidity at the point of the bayonet, is not of a kind to induce a soldier to desire frequent meetings under like ing wounded, lie quietly upon the grass, or drag themselves to the rear! dead lie stark and still! And still the arms, mingles its voice with the shout, the cheer and the hurling shot.

thundering chorus of cannon and small Oh, insatiate war! what dread sights dost thou reveal on "the perilous edge of battle!" The broken bodies, the gashes, the scars and the gaping gla's this season of the year." wounds! Two hundred and four men lost in one regiment! Go weep over the will never buy another article of Pepslain! It will clear the well-springs of patriotism. Fair-haired, smooth-faced boys, the light and hope of happy

homes,—pale and beautiful and glorious, Then came the order ; " hold the position if it takes every man." And the pottolio.

A half-finished letter lay there—one to her sister, who was the wife of a batteries did death's work well. Under

And thus it ended,—repulsed! G.

heat; and Lee also, during the night, glossy hair smooth as satin, and her came to the relief of the discomfited pretty hands, loaded with rich rings, Beauregard. On the morrow a series of lying in her lap. She felt that she was "Your fare, if you please, ma'am."

desperate effcounters, assaults and counters assaults took place, resulting in our this poor and deserving soldier's widow, wrenching from the enemy, his second and a still greater one in recommend-It is so easy to be a good Christian, of glittering tides that flowed beneath "Oh, she is called Mrs. Leggett, and

Meanwhile the latter lady was gazing

"No umbrella? Dear me, how shocking! Well, did you- bring home

And the seamstress produced a neat packet from beneath her shawl. "I hope to goodness-you didn't get

Leggett ?" said Mrs. Wharton, discontentedly. you ask ?" said Mrs. Wharton, opening

way, and the five is all I've got."
"A dollar is a great deal to me, Mrs. The lady's smooth brow contracted: I have given you a great deal of work,

rifling a thing as a dollar part us now.' Mrs. Leggett was silent; she did not know what to say.
"Call it five dollars," said Mrs. Wharton, tossing the bill into the lap of the soldier's widow; "a dollar don't signify, that I recommended my friend Mrs. Marvin, to employ you only this morn-

"Thank you madam," said the poor voman, faintly, as she took the money, · And she once more went forth into

boy-he says; master told him you would pay the bill this week. "How much is it, Mary?" " A dollar, ma'am."

"How provoking, I haven't a dollar in the house." "He says he has orders not to leave

Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald was the date was 12, M. June 18, 1864. The cloud of white smoke, curled up from next person announced—a hidy of the does timed their watches by the Commanding General's; and 100,000, men shot out, and the yawning fort roard knew—ah, how well they knew! that like a mighty maelstrom. Cannon and like a mighty maelstrom. Cannon and this storm, my dear," floating gracefulmusketry poured a leaden and iron ly into the apartment, "but I am raishail upon this devoted band; and the ing a dollar subscription for a poor musician who has just broken his arm.-

it round in the morning. merciless storm, like strong forest trees in the blast. A hurricane of shot and ald, shrugging her shoulders. "I am

heroine, "but I have not a dollar,"

Mrs. Fitzgerald bowed coldly—eviactury site did not believe the protestaher coupe and drive away, with the comfortable consciousness that she would be invited to no more of Mrs.

clusive parties.
"Mrs. Wharton," said the cook, there's a boy at the door from the fruiteries-he has an elegant pine apple Mrs. epper sent round.

It will be the very thing I want for "A dollar, ma'um."

'Il call and settle to-morrow.'

"Let Mrs. Dalton have it, then : I Mrs. Wharton was considerably an-

useful thing!" siic muttered to herself, clergyman out West, with a flock of lit-

dollar to buy a doll for the baby, my little namesake." "How provoking!" she exclaimed .-'I can't even finish the letter, for lack

of the everlasting dollar !'

cal wave of palm trees and the sparkle

demons let loose.

Twelve M. "Prepare to assault the works at 3." Simple words. Yet none but the soldier of many campaigns, the soldier of many campaigns, and the soldier of many campaigns, the soldier of many campaigns, are soldier of the more wearing of the various against me, in the latter day accounts?" She shuddered; tomehow the dollar

had assumed preternaturally large fli-"Charles! Charles!" How welcome was the footsteps of her husband, upon the stairs.

"Well, what is it?" "Have you a dollar ?"

"John, I want you to put on your India-rubber cloak and take this bill of genuine courage. But the actual a white India muslin. My wardrobe is 'round to Mrs. Leggett! Tell her it is deadly encounter, the wild tumult of getting dreadfully behind hand. Dear what I owe her!" John departed, and Mrs. Wharton breathed more easily. "Perhaps they will let me into the Gates, now!" she said, dreamily.
"My dear what do you mean?" de-"Where is she?" asked Connor.
The captain made no answer.
"My man," he said, "we all have our trials; God sends them. Yes—Nora started with us!"
Connor said nothing. He looked at the captain now, white to his lips.

"Where is she?" asked Connor.
The reason, I is the reason, I i And Mrs. Wharton told him the story of her day's adventures, and the dream that had closed them.
"Helen," said her husband, gravely,
"let this be a lesson to you hever to

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one day, and presented himself at the

It was an Irish brogue, and Mr. Bawn always declared, that he never would employ an incompetent hand. Yet the man attracted him. He turned briskly, and with his pen behind his ear, addressed the man, who was only one of the fifty who and answered his adver-

"I've done a bit of it." "Much?" "No your honor. I'll tell you no lie. Tim O'Toole hadn't the like of this "You are too old for an apprentice, and you'd be in the way, I calculate," said Mr. Bawn, looking at the brawny arms and bright eyes that promised strength and intelligence. "Besides, I know your countrymen-lazy, good for nothing fellows who never do their best. No, I've been taken in by Irish hands before, and I won't have another."

He bared his arms to the shoulder ha he spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them, where the steamer lay, at a pace which made it bard for the rest to follow him.

mounting a work bench, he shook his little bundle wrapped in a red kerchief, before their eyes, and shouted, "Look," trials; God send toys, I've got the whole at last! I'm started with us!"

round, and drink a good voyage to They parted in a merry mood, most of the men going to comfortable homes. said one man, in a half whisper. But poor Connor's resting place was a poor lodging house, where he shared a crazy garret with four men, and in the antine?" "The ship I came in did that," said joy of his heart he exhibited his hand-Connor. kerchief with his hard earned sayings tied up in a hard wad in the middle, before he put it under his pillow and

day," said the captain, "and we did all we could, but at last he died; only one of many. There was five buried that day. But it broke my heart to see the

Then Connor put his head down on his hands and lifted up his voice and wept. It was one of those sights which Nora was taken ill also; very suddenly. She grew worse fast. In the morning she called me to her." men never forget. It seemed more than he could bear, to have Nora and his "Tell Connor I died thinking of him,"

it seemed to all who saw him that he had picked up a new determination. His face seemed to say, "I'll have Nora captain with his eyes dry as two stones. Then he turned to his friends:
"I'vegotmy death, boys," he said and
then dropped to the floor like a log.
They raised him and bore him away. with me yet." At noon he searched out a letter, blotted and very strangely scrawled telling Nora what had happened; and those who observed him, noticed that he had no meat with his dinner. Indeed, for that moment he lived on bread, potatoes and cold water, and worked as few men ever worked before. It grew to be the talk of the shop, and now that sympathy was excited, every one wanted to help Connor. Jobs were thrown in his way, kind words and friendly wishes helped him

Connor's fellow workmen. Connor's fellow workmen.

"Better, Connor?" asked the old man.

"A dale," said Connor. "It's aisy now; I'll be with her soon. And look ye masther. I've learn't one thing—

FIRST CHARGE UPON FORT HELL "The whole line will advance at 3 o'clock, and carry the enemy's works by assault." Such was the order. Its date was 12, M. June 18, 1864. The corns division and heleal and heleal are cloud of white smalls, and instantly a cloud of white smalls, and the corns division and heleal are cloud of white smalls, and the cloud of ders timed their watches by the Com-

fought each other with varying results. From that carnival of death, the Wildergase couthward through Spotestavania, North Anna, and Coal Harbor, clothed in steel and flame, scaring na-

the substance of the epistle which Connor proudly assured his fellow-workmen Nora wrote himself. She had lived at service, as a girl, with a certain good old lady, who had given her an educa-tion, the items of which Connor told Then he led the way toward the dock

from danger. Twelve, M. Three hours to wait, and them wet? No; they seem tolerably then!—ah then! Comprehensive word. dry. What is the bill?"

If any last words are to be sent to those "Six dollars, ma'am."

of many. There was five buried that we may not be able to rescue the poor her purse, and slowly examining its day. But it broke my heart to see the clay of a fellow comrade from the hands compartments. "Dear me! I have mother looking out upon the water. of an infuriate fee! A mistake, blunder only a five-dollar bill. I suppose you 'It's his father I think of,' said she, der, accident often turns the tide of bat-

Five Pennsylvania regiments face
"Fort Hell." They embrace the 1st
brigade, 1st division, 5th Corps. By
lying prone upon the ground, they are
protected from the fire of the fort,—
Mrs. Leggett."
"I have given y

son exploded; our men running the gauntlet of the sharp-shooters, to get ice from an icehouse between the lines. Two-fifty; the hours,-how they drag; is the world standing still?-or turning In an hour he was at home on the little bed which he had made ready for Nora weary with her long voyage. There at last he opened his eyes. Old Mr. Bawn bent over him; he had been summoned by the news, and the room was full of Converte fallow weathers.

all hazards. Five minutes! Porten-tuous thread of time! What events, what fate may hang upon five minutes! | the house until it is paid." Three o'clock, five minutes! "Steady "Type been tould be advertised for hands yer honor."

There was John Jones who had more hands yer honor."

"Fally supplied, my man," said Mr. Bawn, not lifting his head from his accomposition than usually falls to the lot of man—even he coolly hurled his hammer at an offence of the brute in his composition than usually falls to the lot of man—even he coolly hurled his hammer at an offence of the brute in his composition than usually falls to the lot of man—even he slow length along?)—were worse, far mentarially recled and staggered, and hair's the missing fragments. The lines model of the buttle,—(would time never drag its slow length along?)—were worse, far mentarially recled and staggered, and hair's the missing fragments. The lines model of the buttle,—(would time never drag its slow length along?)—were worse, far mentarially recled and staggered, and the morning." shell swept the ravine from both flanks; determined to settle the business to

ONLY A DOLLAR. on at a double-quick; and fort after "She sews very nicely," said Mr. fort was captured at the bayonet's Wharton; "really, very nicely indeed. point. Then went up the shout of vic- And if you have any work you wish the blaze and listening to the patter of tory, which was echoed from corps to done well and cheaply, I would advise the rain against the window, fell fast corps, in honor of this heroic achieve- you to employ her." ment by black troops. The following night the remaining corps came up by a forced march through sifting dust and a forced march through sifting dust and a forced march through sifting dust and the short of the other world, the ghastly toll-gather-

A third line of defence was discovered,

-bastioned, angled and traversed; with
heavy forts at intervals, sheltering
Lee's united and confident army. Our

Heavy forts at intervals, sheltering

Lee's united and confident army. Our

He so me circumstances!

"Well, I shall certainly send for her,"
said Mrs. Marvin. "What did you tell
the single dollar you cheated the poor
seamstress out of. You cannot enter!" exchanged their noisy compliments she lives in one of those horrid musty bill out. The grim Cerberus shook his during the forenoon; in the meantime tenement houses, No. — street, the our infantry advancing by circuitous back room in the third story." route, by taking advantage of the ine- Mrs. Marvin entered the details in her

garments on the tips of her white fingers; "but I've worn it there already. And there's my Marie Luise blue silk, oms. Do you shudder at the thought? if the skirt was only gored a little more. What would you do in the actual cir- The lemon-colored brocade is not becumstances? Like most other men, - | coming to me. I'm sorry I bought it. bravely dure the worst,—in a just And the white grenadine not worn at cause. Courage is common to most Mrs. Armyn's. My wine-colored silk, men; and although no soldier ever con-with the ruby, set, would look well, if templates the signal of assault without the odious Fanny Palmer hadu't got

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"I am very sorry," said our mortified tion-and Mrs. Wharton saw her enter Clarence Fitzgerald's delightfully ex-

dessert," said Mrs. Wharton; "how much is it?" Once more the everlasting dollar! Mrs. Wharton bit her lip with vexation. "Tell him to leave it, Bridget, and "He says, ma'am, Mrs. Dalton wants t, if yo don't happen to have the money handy. Pine apples doesn't go beg

noyed:
"To think a dollar should be such a

She leaned back in the velvet cushion of her chair, and, drowsily watching asleep.
Where was she? In the spectre-boat

Mrs. Wharton drew a hundred dollar wouldn't do! Nothing will serve our purpose but that one dollar!" qualities of the ground, secured position as near the rebel lines as possible without incurring a direct fire; while the Union and rebel shells passed over the very highest class.

| Matthe tectans line of the took her characteristics of the ground, secured position and the took her leave, internally convinced that Mrs. Wharton was just opening her lips to utter a wild cry of anguish pleading—when she woke up! -Mrs. Wharton was just opening her pleading—when she woke up!
"I have been dreaming," said Mrs.

> "Half a dozen of 'em, if you want." "But I only want one-a one dollar He gave it to her-she rang the bell.

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Ar Dartt Settlement. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened a new

upon his fingers. "The radin', that's one, and the writin,' that's three, and moreover, she knows all that a woman can." Then he looked up at his fellowworkmen with tears in his eyes and thin," said the man dispairingly, "for workme I've tramped all day for the last fort-night, and niver a job can I get, and "Do you "Do you wonder the time seems long that's the last penny I have, yer honor, and it's but a half one."

As he spoke he spread his palm open with an English half-penny upon it.

"Bring whom over? asked Mr. Bawn, arrested by the odd speech as he turned and pale with excitement, flung his cap in the air and shouted. upon his heel, and turned back again. in the air and shouted. It happened on a holiday afternoon, and half a dozen men were ready to go

And with an Irish blessing, the new hand obeyed, while Mr. Bawn, untying his apron, went up stairs to his own Suspicious as he was of the new hand's integrity and ability, he was agreeably lisappointed. Connor worked hard and actually learned fast. At the end of the week he was engaged permanently, and soon was the best workman in the shop. He was a great talker but not fond of

as for clothes, them I have must do mebetter no coat to my back than no wife and boyat my fireside; anyhow its slow It was slow work, but he kept at it all the same. Other men, thoughtless and full of fun, tried to make him drink—

Nora would wait on board for her husband—he knew that: The little group made their way into the vessel at last, and there, amidst those who sat watching for coming friends' Connor searched for the two se dear to him; patiently at first, eagerly but patiently; but by-and-by growing anxious and excited. "She would niver go alone," he said. "She'd be lost inthirely; I bade her wait, but I don't see her, boys, I think she's not in it." "Why don't you see the captain?"
asked one, and Connor jumped at the suggestion. In a few minutes he stood before a portly, rubicund man, who nodded to him kindly. "I'm lookin' for me wife, yerhonor, said Connor, "and I can't find her." "Perhaps she's gone ashore," said the captain. ,'I bade her wait," said Connor.
"Women don't always do as they are bid, you know," said the captain.
"Nora would," said Connor, may be she was left behind. May be she didn't come. I somehow think she didn't. At the name Nora the captain started.

know how to kape them tidy."

and shouting in the usual manner.