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SYNOPSIS-Parnell, leader of the Irish National Party, is in love with Katie O'Shea, estranged wife of a new Irish member of Parliament, Captain Willie O'Shea, who had induced her to entertain Parnell in their home to further his political ambitions. She had nursed Parnell following a heart attack caused by his strenuous exertions in Ireland to quell renewed violence after the Phoenix Park murders. It is through Katie's discovery of a letter from the man who forged the letters that caused The House to try Parnell for complicity in the murders, that he is freed of the charge, welcomed back to the House and given Gladstone's promise to introduce an Irish Home Rule Bill.

CHAPTER THREE

Parnell and Katie O'Shea had stepped out of Parliament building into one of London's "pea-soup" fogs, lost their way and wandered about the streets, happy to be alone together in the moment of his great triumph. It was some hours later when they returned to Eltham and found Willie O'Shea waiting to see Parnell. The Irish leader cut short Willie's congratulations.

"What did you want to see me about?"

"It's about myself. I feel that I should be something better than a mere M. P. After all, I've been pretty close to you, these last four months. You've been our guest. Everybody knows that. Don't I deserve some more important position?'

"Such as?" asked Parnell quietly. 10-

me to the appointment."

everything I believe in."

guest," said Katie.

Parnell, what do I get?"

to Ireland and the Party."

ostentatiously took up his hat and left again." slowly. Parnell did not call him back as he evidently expected.

panic-stricken.

"Yes, I know."

Eltham to attend the reception at can't refuse me that." which Gladstone had promised to an- "I'm afraid, Charles, afraid ... ' Parnell as co-respondent.

the papers."

"Tomorrow, yes, but so will Home Rule," replied Parnell.

"I wonder," said Aunt Ben

my importance to the Party entitles was too late, that he couldn't with plot drained from his late. This late, this beck drawing room by the fire place. hotel.

ing his ar.ns, was shouting: "Your importance to the party!" Parnell was waiting for the m at "Parnell will never get Home Rule. Charles."

"And that's the thanks I get for be- Willie had conspired to get Parnell honor of Ireland at heart, who'd have Michael and Campbell at last car-"And that's the thanks I get for be-friending you, letting you stay here, to make love to her, a plot from the a new Party and a new leader, follow ried him up to bed. While they waitwhen all the world was against you!" beginning against the Irish leader. me."

"Charles has been here as my make such a sacrifice. "You would than half of the members left the room hand clasped in his. It was numb "That is a dangerous admission," re- still be tied to him. Isn't this what while Campbell sent Michael Davitt, from the night-long clasp when her "That is a dangerous admission," re-torted her husband. "Come now, Mr. Bamell whot do L cot?" physican.

"Not at such a cost!" she cried. Dr. Gillespie ordered a bed made up her out of the room "Nothing till you prove your worth "It's your career, your destiny I'm in Parnell's office; the physical fighting for. Home Rule is bigger than wrench of the blow he had struck had "I think you are making a mistake. your career. It's the whole people- brought about a recurrence of the I though we could be friends. If we all the dreams you've held out to heart trouble to which Parnell was can't . . . there are others who don't they will be dashed to the ground if subject. Parnell demanded to know the think me as unimportant as you do. this happens. It's got to be good- truth of his condition; learned that The Irish aren't the only Party." He bye. You must leave and not see me there was small hope for him.

said Aunt Ben who was going to the his heartfelt desire that England reception with them. She was near should have Home Rule, but that their tears. "Tomorrow this will be in all first business was to choose a new leader.



"You'll have the right to nominate Chief Secretary when you have your own Parliament in Ireland. I think my importance to the Party entities

"Oh, you shouldn't have come,

Parnell put wounding contempt into the words. "You have none! I should be betraying the whole Irish Party— suit, of her determination to go on the witness box and swear she and Those who are with me, who have the ny heart where you belong.

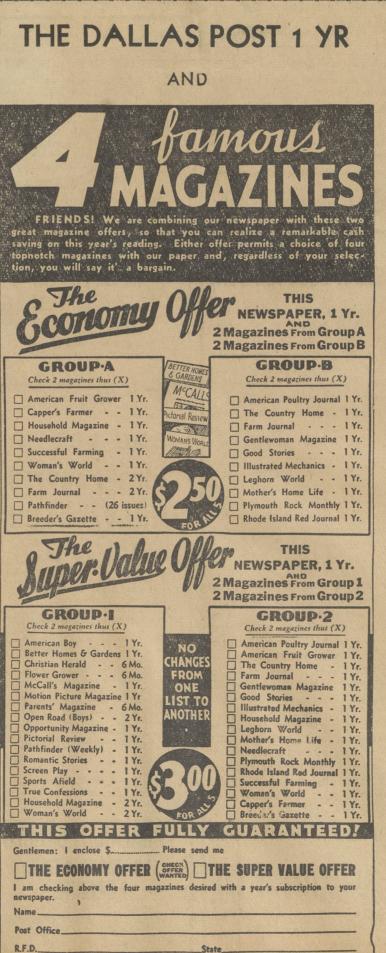
ed downstairs for what was to come,

He loosened Parnell's fingers and sent

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Aunt Ben was outside the door. She think I'd like to live here. I've come to took the numb hand that Katie was think of it as home. Do you think I'll rubbing and massaged it gently.

that he's...just slipping away from

over?...Just memories?" have to practice...'Do you know my "More than that, my dear. The happiness and strength that your love gave him; the knowledge that you mode him by the knowledge that you happy."

arms about her, when the doctor came smile. "I know you won't. One's desarms about her, when the doct his pa-out of the sick room and said his pa-tient was awake, asking for her. She draw a slow fluttering breath, "...go found Parnell propped up on the pil- away...from me..." With a lingering "Don't go away again. Don't ever his limp body close with a despairing

go away."

"I'll never go away."

"I'm going to get well, Katie. The together-"

"You shouldn't talk, dearest."

"Yes, but this is important__the

than all the world. You know that."

a choir and page-boys? There won't be orange blossoms though. You'll

"I want to bother. It's important.]

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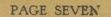
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make a good husband?"

"Aunt Ben, it isn't possible, is it, hat he's...iust slipping away from "You'll have to teach me all the us? What is there left when it's all things that are expected of me. I'll

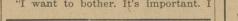
made him happy_made a great man slowly. "Only plou mustn't go away from 'ne, Katie."

"Darling, I won't ever." Katie was on the sofa, Aunt Ben's He gave her a beautifully tender sigh, breath deserted him. She drew.

doctor didn't say so, but I know I am, with you beside me. If I'd stayed in town, I couldn't have gone on. There's so much we've never had time to do

most important thing in my life: our marriage. Do you want me to ask you again, Katie? Will you be my wife?" "Charles, don't... I want to be more

"Do Nou want a grand wedding, with



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Alone with Campbell and Michael, The Party will stand by me. It's never She stood in the doorway, snow It was not until they were leaving failed me yet. All I ask is you. They blowing about her, as Parnell's car-

"For better or worse this has hap- he announced that he was going to pened to us, Katie. It means a fight, Katie at Eltham. They could not dis-"That was a threat," said Katie, but I've never been afraid of a fight. suade him, and finally gave in. Camp-I shan't be now, with you beside me. bell went ahead to warn Katie.

nounce his sponsorship of an Irish The Irish members of the House, as-Home Rule Bill, that Willie O'Shea sembled in Committee Room 15, fell again showed his hand. As they were silent as Parnell entered and called starting for the carriage, both Katie the meeting to order. He had sent and Parnell were served with papers Redmond and Heaks to interview Gladin Willie's divorce suit. He named stone. He now asked them to report on the interview. 'They stated "He's chosen a fine moment for it," that Gladstone had assured them of

> "Did he promise you HomeRule?" demanded Parnell.

"How could he? How can he traffic Party w When they reached London, they graced them?" responded Healy. "But



liberately tonight," said Parnell.

while he went to his office and dis. lowed Healy's words. "Unity is the patched a letter by messenger to Glad- weapon you'll need now more than stone, asking if his presence at the re- ever. If you think you can fight Mr. ception would prove an embarrass- Gladstone better without me, that ment to the Liberal leader.

ending his astonishment at their call. give you my word I'll get it for you "Willie, I want you to withdraw if you'll let me."

this suit for divorce."

asked for."

"I know, but now I ask you to with. draw it. Or if it's a divorce you want, let me divorce you, or else you name some other man than Charles. Why did you choose this moment? Out of spite? What harm have I done you, or he either, except to refuse to get a position for you that you had no right to ask for?'

"Is tarnishing my honor no harm?" Steailng my wife?"

"You've known that for months. You must withdraw the suit."

"Surely, Willie," said Aunt Ben, "a little money would remove the tarnish from your honor. I'll double your allowance."

"It's no use, Aunt Ben. I can't." "Listen to me, Willie O'Shea: on the day that you withdraw this suit I'll settle 20,000 pounds on you. And then never see you again. It will be cheap at the price."

"Twenty-" cried Willie, his face flushing, a greedy light in his eyes. "But I can't- I tell you it's out of my hands now!

"They've tried to ruin Charles before," said Katie. "Remember what happened to Piyott. I'll defend the case, go on the witness stand and say you and I conspired together to get Charles to the house to use him for your ends. When you failed, you turned to this suit as a revenge. If I say that as not myself, who'll the Court believe, you or me.

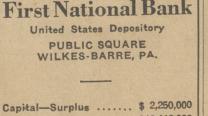
"You wouldn't dare! You'd destroy yourself have to leave England.

"There's no alliance any more. It "It has been given to the papers de- perished in the stench of the divorce court!"

He sent the ladies back to Eltham Parnell quieted the uproar that folis for you to decide. But don't sell

Katie and Aunt Ben, instead of re- me for nothing. If you surrender me, turning at once to Eltham, proceeded it is your bound duty to get value for to the hotel at which Willie was stay- the sacrifice. I have a Parliament for ing. Katie came right to the point, Ireland in the hollow of my hand. I'd

"And if you don't meet another Katie O'Shea!" cried a red-faced mem-"Why, that's what you have always ber raucously. In the renewed uproar Parnell sprang at the speaker and



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