A Pair of Old Shoes.

the curtains are drawn, and the baby's A the older boy dreams on his couch by the split." ile the clouds and the moonbeams are playing bopeep,

Then a truce to the day's weary struggle with And welcome, tried friend, sturdy foe to the comforter, welcome dear, easy old

Though two, ye are one, O! most matchless of And oft, thrust in satchel, have travelled When, condemned to do penance for earlier

The poor feet have ached in the rich palace How blissful the moment when, reckless to to sound well in Darragh's ears. The pilgrim in torture drew forth the old

All glossy and spotless, close-fitting an

No mortal had ventured to presage your fate. Loose-jointed, and jolly, and hopelessly big, Yet never till now a blithe theme for the muse, O beautiful, lovable pair of old shoes,

Though business may vex with its ups and its Though ships may delay, and though bills be postponed. Still man, let his home be in fields or in cumstance that caused it. Finds often a wearisome trouble condoned,

When, easy chair waiting, life's rose tinted Return with the advent of homely old shoes.

Come, wife, drop the mending, and sit by my Let us build up a castle, my sweet one, in For our love grows the stronger, whatever

And we are together for sunshine or rain, And somehow the glamor 'twere ruin to Comes back when I reach for these easy old

HUSBAND'S RELATIONS,

The People Loved Her Much.

Dolly is not pleading importunately, but she is putting her case with all her power account for my misdemeanor by her fireof words and looks before Ronald. He is eating lover." " her own," the one man in the world who belongs to her, and to whom she belongs; couldn't be that to a lady, but you were and she does not scruple to let her claim | not gracious." Then Mary comes into the to him make itself manifest before this room, and Dolly puts her in possession of other girl.

that you go, if you can get leave. I must Ronald should rather seem to dislike the go. Will you let me go without you?" "Shall I?" he asks, carelessly, turning to Darragh.

wished it, I should go," Miss Thynne ingly. replies, busying herself with her wraps and "Go with you! are you all going mad preparing to depart. A sense of chill together?" Miss Mackiver replies, with has come over Darragh, causing her to draw supreme contempt; "there's my father her fur wrap closer around her, and talking of going with you, and staying to make her long to get into the brighter with you without a thought of whether outside air. Cheerful as the blaze is which Robert Annesley will like to find a housecomes from the fire which Captain Mac. hold established there on his return." kiver has been so assiduously stirring, it fails to warm the girl, who has just discov- you know he has always been," poor ered that an even fiercer fire is burning in Dolly says, fighting bravely against her the heart of the man; Darragh uses no own conviction of things being very differshallow sophistries to herself on the sub- ent now Robert is married. Besides, Dolly ject.

his will," she thinks, "and he is engaged that Mr. Mackiver means to pay the bills to this gem of a girl who is ready to lay at Darragh while he stays there, and that his down her life for him." The complication wife has acquiesced in this extra expense is an awful one to Miss Thynne! His love | because it will enable her to see when she for herself is a trifle that she can put aside overhauls these bilis whether or not Dolly lightly enough; it does not flatter or appeal is an "economical housekeeper," and if to her in any way. But his perfidy to Irish servants waste or use more than Dolly-unspoken, unacknowledged as it English ones. is even !-how can that be put aside and forgotten?

of her. Even if they marry and have a laughs at the idea of weighing every ounce dozen children, and he makes the best of of meat as it enters the house," Ronald's husbands and fathers, I shall always mother says to him when, just before they remember that he would have been false to are starting for the train this evening she her if I had been willing to let him. Dolly is giving him to understand that as his deserves a stancher man than this; but it father will provide funds he need have no wouldn't make her a bit the happier to scruples about staying at Darragh. know it," Darragh thinks, as she prepared to get herself away, after delivering herself and then she will have no choice in the of that remark relative to what she should matter: your father is a man to have his do were she in Captain Mackiver's place. own way, Ronald, when he thinks his way

ald, don't look glum as if you were going tion. into banishment. We will have a glorious Galway, and-"

"What nonsense we're talking," Ronald doesn't make a row with the servants." interrupts. "I tell you, Dolly, I can't get leave. You're the dearest little girl in the were lent to him, or he were renting it," world, but the chief won't consider your Mrs. Mackiver says.

claims before the regiment's." "We must do without you, I see that," he Dolly's?" Darragh says, venturing to smile at him

now that she thinks he is not coming. your amusements then, and my father to and end of it. Ronald; it's none of our see you safely over. What more can you doing that Dolly goes at all, but, as she want?" Captain Mackiver says, discontent. | will go, we're doing our best for her, and edly. He feels that he has betrayed him- for you." self to Darragh; and, worse still, he feels

that Darragh is despising him. friend, and nothing more to me all my life Dolly will not think likewise, and fears -and I could worship her!" the young there may be a division in that Darragh man thinks, as he looks at the slender, camp to which, against his own sense of graceful form draped in a long velvet rectitude, he is going with the rest. Mother Hubbard cloak, deeply trimmed with fur, which is making for the door.

half ceverie.

"I am at Miss Thynne's service," he

says, stiffly, and Darragh, unless she would | beguile the time away when I can see; all be discorteous, has no choice but to let him | this snow makes it as light as day. What

The snow is falling thick and fast, and is driven into their faces at all corners by an pers, as Ronald and his sister move away from the Throne. Fair play and justice easterly wind that has a blasting force in its to the book stall; to be snowed up on the have not been dealt out to me. I do not flying wings. Overhead all is thick, veiled, line wouldn't be pleasant, with your fatherimpenetrable, and underfoot the cold, pure, in-law that is to be for our sole companwhite, cruel shroud of snew is rapidly ion." enveloping all things. They have a fair "Ronald's going too: didn't he tell you?

shelter in a shop doorway till a cab can be Dolly takes it for granted that Captain hailed, Darragh savs—

it to night."

"If this goes on you musn't think of crossing," he says, with a shudder that may be caused by the cold.

over her brother's interests now, and she has "Dear Darragh, I wish with all my heart question of his journey to Germany will built up to a higher working condition. told me how essential it is those interests that Mr. Thynne were coming with us; it be decided. It is believed that before should be well protected; now I happen to would make it perfect if he were."

economy and regard for their new master's have enough of these men by and by,

"Here's a cab; if you insist on crossing he hands her in, and she bends her head to herself, and then she recalls to her white savages of the low order. We may and says:

about your leave?"

you would advise Dolly to drop my of both. acq maintance; I don't want that calamity Then she drives off, and he goes back to says,

just now when she turned round suddenly fall." to see Ronald's curious look at Darragh Thynne, but she has not forgotten the cir-

The idea that Ronald does not like this girl whom she is hoping to win for her best and closest female friend in that married future which is before them both, is disappointing and distressing to her, and so it is almost with a reproachful cadence that she

"Ronald, I wish you could feel differently about Darragh Thynne?"

"Good heavens! do you see?" his guilty conscience pricks him into exclaiming; then fortunately for Dolly's peace of mind, prudence arrests the flow of his words, and forces him to reflect.

After all, Dolly knows nothing, fears nothing, suspects nothing!

"You startled me, my own," she resumes cheerfully; "for a moment I fancied you thought I had been churlish or uncivil to the important Miss Thynne, and in that case I should surely be called to fierce

"No, you were not 'churlish;' you the heads of her case, and asks the sister "Dear Ronald, do consider it settled who knows the truth if "it isn't odd that idea of having Miss Thynne's society."

"He looked at her, and seemed to challenge her to wish him to go with us, against "If I were in your place and Dolly his inclination," Dolly says, half complain-

"Robert is always glad to see any of you, is suffering from a qualm or two about the "He has fallen in love with me against matter of expense. She does not know

"I've my doubts about Dolly's knowing where to pare, and she's shamefully igno-"I shall always know he's not worthy rant of the use of scales and weights;

"Dolly won't know it till she gets there, "If you say that, I shall go," Ronald | right," Mrs. Mackiver says decisively, and Ronald, who is not sure of how his betrothed "What influence you have over him, stands with respect to ready money, gives you see, Darragh." Dolly laughs. "Ron- up the argument against his father's inten-

"But it's like buying the right to intefere time over there; Mr. Thynne will be in and find fault with the household arrangements," he grumbles, "and you see if it " Not at all; it will only be as if the house

"Then Dolly will be his guest instead of " Exactly; Dolly and that Miss Thynne,

who's going for no reason that I can see, "You will have Mr. Thynne to cater for will be your father's visitors, and there's

And Ronald is obliged to seem to think his mother as absolutely right as she thinks "To think of that girl being my wife's herself. But all the while he knows that

"I'll get Punch, and all the rest of the weekly papers, to beguile the journey with,' Then Dolly's voice rouses him from his he says by and by, when they are all stand- blasphemy, in which he says: "If our ing on the platform waiting for the porter "Ronald, go with Miss Thynne; the to give the parting admonition to jump in,

a cold lovely journey we shall have." "I wish we were over," Darragh whis-

excuse for silence, and both are glad of it. Dolly says in surprise, for, though Darragh in good King George's time." But as they turn into Oxford street and has only just met them at the station, Mackiver's movements are of sufficient Lysander, N. Y., fell into a pail of sour "Dolly and I will have a rough time of importance to be known to the whole milk recently and was drowned. party.

pocket are not the rocks on which they Dolly; why couldn't you and I have been left to ourselves now?"

"She'll get to understand Ronald, and to-night, I shall go with you," he cries, as like him better soon, I hope," Dolly says whites, but there are no certain remain sof "Thank you in Dolly's name for offering and some of her mother's lady friends had savages; it is more likely that the white to brave the danger with her; but how been antagonistic to one another. "But men were developed late in the race history they were old, and ugly, and intefering," of the world from ancestors far on in civil-

much to be able to say it in tones that he Meanwhile Ronald and his sister Mary intellectuality, was one main factor in the would use in idle courtesy to any other have walked away to the bookstalls, where development of the white type. Here, woman, he cannot help infusing far too he begins impatiently turning over books and however, it must be remembered that there much earnestness into his words for them papers, asking her opinion, and talking to is not a white race in the sense in which the man at the stall, with the obvious there is Carib race, or an Andaman race "If I told you all I thought, you would intention of preventing her from speaking It includes several race types, and even probably be so much offended with me that on the subject which is nearest to the minds | the same languages, such as English or

to come to pass; therefore I will only say requests that she will advise him as to haired Scandinavian type has something of do what you think Dolly will like best." this and that book or paper, Mary only the definiteness of a true race; but as one

She has forgotten the feeling of being in long journey you're going; 'Let him who bewildering complexity. the wey and perplexed which possessed her | thinketh he standeth take heed lest he | reasonable attempt to solve this intricate

CHAPTER XI.

SHADOWS OF TURNING. But the run from London to Chester is a slow one this evening in consequence of the snow wreathing in several places on the line and checking the progress of the train. But not until they arrive at the quaint old city on the River Dee do they realize the force with which the storm is raging. But at Chester they are perceptibly conscious of the iron rule of winter being established. At Chester they hear rumors of stoppages on the line to Holyhead being inevitable on account of the enormous snow drifts, which are being piled up higher and higher each hour. So Mr. Mackiver, sorely against the wishes of the two girls, who are anxious to push on to their bourne, rules that they remain there for the night at least, possibly for the next day also.

Rumors are flying about the hotel stoppages on the line near Holyhead, but these Mr. Mackiver, who has quite enough of hotel expenses; by midday, disregards. If Ronald was in his normally reasonable and considerate condition of mind he would institute inquiries, scent danger from afar, and take all proper and wise precautions to avert it. But as it is he is feverish, alternately moody and exciteable in a way that makes Dolly wish with all her heart that she had not urged him to come with

She does not say to Ronald that he is fidgety and so very tiresome to deal with, as fidgitiness has no part in her composition, but she shows good natured toleration for his infirmities and pities him from her standpoint of satisfaction with the existing order of things, for finding his share of the burden laid upon them greater than he can

"Poor dear boy! I suppose its his liver, Dolly says apologetically to Miss Thynne, whom she (Dolly) fancies must be much amazed at Ronald's crankiness.

"Men shouldn't have livers," Darragh replies scornfully. "Really, one would think the delay and the doubt pressed more heavily on the gallant young soldier than it does on his old father or on us girls."

"Yes," Dolly says happily; "that's the way with liver. I've seen Robert quite cross two or three times; never cross with any body, you know, but cross in the air at large; and afterward he has told me it was all liver."

"Your brother and you are very fond of one another?"

"I'd do anything in the world for Robert; it seems nonsense saying that, for a girl can do so little for a man, after all, and he has a wife now to do that little for him. But I think you understand me? My felt that for any one?

Mackiver now."

anxiety perpetually that a person should do mony, and a chosen few were told to be when you're as sure as you can be of any- present at 11 o'clock. The secret, thing in this world that that person can however, got out, and the crowd never do wrong.'

dim it for him."

"You are fond of raising bogies." into the corner with as fixed and earnest a gaze as if the "difficulty" was there visible

(To be continued.)

The Claimant Again.

to her.

The Tichborne claimant has sent from his prison to Mr. Quartermaine East Saviour came from heaven and appeared snow is falling so thickly I'm afraid she which signifies that the train is really about Cabinet and told them the truth He would not be believed, but in all probability "I never want literature to help insulted if He mentioned my name. There are none so blind as those who will not see. And one of two things are certain, either the truth is distasteful to the Government, hesitate to say that such a state of things could not have taken place in any other country but this, and would never have been allowed to take place in this country

A 9 month-old child of Edgar Palmer, of at Paris.

long the Prime Minister will be charged know that though the servants left at Dar. "With all my heart, I'm glad he's not with the reconstruction of the Ministry.

ragh by Killeen are very nice in their way, here," Darragh says quickly. "We shall ORIGIV OF THE WHITE MAN. The Result of Ages of Mixture and Evolution of Races.

There may be remains of stone age memory safe examples of how her father | well doubt if there ever were any white "If you think I ought to get it, I will the girl reminds herself; "Darragh is ization, with its improved supply of food, get it," he says, and though he would give neither; but men are so hard to please!" its better housing and clothing, its higher German, may be spoken by men as blonde But it is no use! In reply to his repeated as Danes or as dark as Sicilians. The fairtravels south there appear, not well defined "I'll give you a text to think of on the sub-races, but darkening gradations of The most problem is Professor Huxley's view that the white race is made up of fair whites of the northern or Scandinavian type, and dark whites who are the result of ages of mixture between the fair whites and the darker nations, though it is perhaps hardly prudent to limit these dark ancestors to one variety, as he does. If now we cannot trace the white man down to the low level of primitive savagery, neither can we assign to him the great upward movement by which the barbarian passed into civilization. It is not to the Aryan of Persia nor to the Semite of Syria that the art of writing belongs which brought on the new era of culture. The Egyptian, whose hieroglyphics may b traced passing from picture to alphabet, had his race allies in the people of North Africa, especially the Berbers of the north coast-people whom no elasticity of ethnological system would bring into the white raca. Of the race type of the old Babylon. ians, who shaped likewise rude pictures into wedge phonetic signs, we know but little yet; at any rate, their speech was not Aryan, and the comparisons of Lenormant and Sayce have given some ground for connecting it with the Turanian language, belonging to a group of nations of whom one, the Chinese, had, in remote antiquity, worked out a civilization of which the development of an imperfect phonetic writing formed part. If the great middle move in culture was made, not by any breach of the white race, but by races now represented by the Egyptian and Chinese, it is not less clear that these nations came to the limit of their developing power. The white race had, in remote antiquity, risen high in barbaric culture when their contact with the darker nations who invented writing opened to them new intellectual paths. The Greeks found in ancient Egyptian theology the gods of the four elements, but they transferred this thought from theology to philosophy, and developed from it the theory of elements and atoms, which is the basis of modern chemistry. They found the Babylonians building terraced temples to the eleven planets in the order of their periods, and this conception again they transferred from religion to science, founding on it the doctrine of planet spheres, which grew into mathematical astronomy. It may moderate our somewhat overweening estimate of our power to remember that the white races cannot always claim to be original creators of literature and science, but from remote antiquity they began to show the combined power of acquiring them and developing culture which has made them dominant among mankind.

An Underground Wedding.

The wonderful Luray caverns, in Virbrother, and his success, and all that he ginia, were the scene of a romantic wed- cally, "Buchu." has done, and can do, and may do, are ding a few days ago. It was the first dearer to me than any career of my own marriage ever performed there. A party all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, could ever be, even if I could have a bril- of Pennsylvania excursionists went down to indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, liant one cut out for me. Haven't you ever examine the caves, and among them were Mr. William A. Huber and Miss Belle F. "Indeed, I haven't, Dolly," Darragh says | Cockling both of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Both others equally valuable with emphasis; "and it strikes me that were young, and were known to be you ought to be feeling it for Captain affianced. When they reached Luray and learned that among its wonderful under-Dolly shakes her head. "My pride in him ground halls there was a spacious room, and love for him are always satisfied," she called the ball-room, they determined to be says, "Ronald is such a firm, true man, married there, taking some of their friends there's no variation or shadow of turning in their confidence. The Rev. J. W. Relabout him. You see one can't feel loving gart agreed to perform the marriage cerewas so large that the couple decided "No variation or shadow of turning," to have the ceremony performed a little Darragh repeats, absently. "That's a fine earlier. The wedding party obtained character to give a man; I should fear to the services of an expert guide, who congive it to any one for fear of having to take | ducted them to the ball room by a short it away-for fear of the man tarnishing it, cut. The ball-room, lit up by seven or being careless about it and letting others | flambeaux, looked brilliant. The bride groom stood under a large of stalactites, and eleven "No, I'm not; the difficulty I'm raising young ladies and gentlemen stood around now is a real flesh and blood one," Darragh | them. The responses of the parties, though says, shaking her head sagely, and looking uttered indistinctly, were reverberated throughout the chamber. It was a pretty sight, and after the couple had been pronounced man and wife the crowd began to come in, and Mr. and Mrs. Huber received the congratulations of a large number of friends as they held their first reception half a mile underground.

> At the examination at Limerick of Dr. Connolly and Patrick Connolly, brothers, who were arrested at Bruff on the charge of implication in a murder conspiracy, Michael Dineen testified that the Connellys compelled him to swear that he would shoot John Carroll, rent warner of the Earl of Limerick, and promised the Head Centre would pay him £50 for so doing. The prisoners and himself lay in waiting several times for Carroll, but the witness' courage failed, and he did not shoot him. The witness swore the Connollys also proposed the poisoning of Carroll and his sister. The prisoners were remanded.

> Mr. Henry Adams, a member of a wealthy amily in New England, was on Friday formally received into the Church of Rome

The King of Spain reviewed the troops to Logron Saturday, and afterwards re-"How about his leave?" Darragh asks. at Logron Saturday, and afterwards re- feebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at rossing," he says, with a shudder that nay be caused by the cold.

"Telegraphed for it and got it, dear old boy," Dolly replies; then, seeing her friend's face still clouded, she hastily adds:

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> -The wheat grower's motto-of two weevil's choose the less.



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