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COLSC OFT WITH THE TIDE. Raise me in my bed, wife, There's the sound of the sea in my ear And it sings to my soul in a music That earth is not pleased to hear. Open the little window, wife, Then come and sit by my side ;

We'll wait God's sweet flood-water

To take me out with the tide. see the harbor-bar, wife, And my dear little boat in the bay But who shall be able to guide her When her master has passed away I know that her helm so truly, Will answer no other hand

As it answered mine when I knew, wife You were waiting for me on the sand Our boys are all before us, wife, Wee Jack is beneath the wave, And blue eyed Freddie sleeps, wife, In vouder vew bowered grave, Where the early daisies cluster

Around his daisy bed, And the thrush sits chanting softer, In you tree that shades the dead. There's a chill runs through our hearts,

When the harbor-bar doth moan But a darker grief-will be yours, wife, When you're left in the cot alone. But a few more flows of the sea, wife, And a few more ebbs of the tide, Then God's sweet flood will bring you Again to your old man's side.

The red sun is low in the west wife, And the tide sinks down with th We will part with each other in love,

For sweetly our lives have run. Give me your hand, my own love, As you gave it in the days of yore; When we meet on the far-off shore.

AUCE M'MAHON.

I was sitting in my office one evening in the month of December. of the times that it may be worth never heard from his enemies.

I could not see her features, and but I never would for I told

of taste.

that distressed her.

our conversation should be over Ned, says I, as quiet to him as I heard, and went herself to the door am this minute. I believe it's to make sure it was closed and that yourself that don't cars for me,' no one was listening outside; then, says Ned angrily; but any way having in some degree recovered you would never say what you now

her composure, she saidthough that does not matter much; join them, but I always refused up but oh! tell me, sir, isn't, it true to this. Alice-though I never told that the police have a warrant in them so it was for your sake their hands to arrest Ned Cunning- refused; but now I'll refuse

sure; I don't recollect at present them that's bound to give freedom any man of that name for whose to Ireland." apprehension I have issued a war- . " Oh, Ned, Ned, says I, for

bors; and Ned had only a few acres the only living being I care for in water on my face with his two stone — Because he was a sea-king hand, and they said he wasn't the world. I've neither father nor hands. He looked so terrible when what never existed. at last they made me promise to tell I'll do whatever you bid me, and Ned I would never see him any never take the cath, let them all

the barony?" well you must have known him, for feelings, she contined,-

is none of the best, and I fear he is the house. So I told him I was other, just as usual."

ing, I saw the face of my visitor. his threat, for I know he is one of She appeared to be about twenty the Ribbonmen now. or twenty one years of age. Her I'I will not deny it," replied she, countenance was decidedly prepos. calmly; "I knew well your honor sessing, but of a cast which is gen. knew it, and that is what brings me erally termed interesting rather to you here to-night." features were very regular, and she had a quiet, composed manner, and well-proportioned, and-if I may motions were graceful, and appeared to be those of a girl who had been educated far beyond the ordin-

ary average of an Irish peasant. Her manner was so calm that could scargely believe it to be the same figure who, a few minutes before; had been kneeling in the attitude of supplication; and when she laid her bonnet on the table, and pushed back ber hair from her pale and somewhat careworn cheek, I to die -perhaps it may be my-minutes. Will your honor be thought I had seldom seen a more

"I knew well," she continued 'that you must have heard some 1851, when an incident took place thing about Ned; but now just lis so characteristic of the people and ten to me till I tell you what you was telling you a while ago that It had been an "office day," and promised father to let Ned know great variety of cases had come would never see him more; so one before me for abjudication. I was night about a month ago we met as tired and weary of my work ; when | usual-he never could stay long just as darkness closed in, a young away, for when his work was over, woman presented herself and request he was always coming about the ed a private audience. Her appear- house, where he thought he'd see ance was not altogether that of an me . And then we'd have a little ordinary peasant. She wore a neat, walk together, and Ned was alway modern bonnet, a veil so thick that pressing me to go away with bing her dress in other respects showed whatever I did I would never bring symptoms not only of comfort, but disgrace upon my family. one night Ned came as usual, and No sooner had I taken her into after we had walked a bit in the my private office, than to my utter | moonlight Ned, says I, 'father

placing her hands in an attitude of with you any more.' Ned stopped mounlight- you're not in airnest, She appeared very nneaty lest truth you're telling me ?' 'It is as you were?' 'How could I,' says possibly desired.

do, unless you were in airnest. "My name is Alice McMahon- The boys were often wanting me to longer. There's to be a meetin' to "Really," replied I, "I am not night, and I'll go straight and join

was satisfied and distant, and father with me, now, Alice, dear, says he, swore he would never consent; and come off with me this minute, and

talk as they will." "Was that Ned Cunningham a Here she stopped for a few mofine, tall young man, with sandy ments in her story; her face grew hair, and as active a chap as any in paler than before, and her eyes filled with tears; then, after a few "The same, said she; "I knew convulsive efforts to overcome her

reasons there is no use in telling "I think I would have gone with press train's gone off the big bridge!" now."

I know him well," I replied; then father came to dearly, but just then father came to the door, and called out to know replied the other. "She just went down her back just as her lover is about to come to the proposing more than one; but his character what I was doing so long out of on at one end and went off at the about to come to the proposing over the Post office, min street.

in danger of being arrested even coming in; and giving one last look now." at Ned, I said, "Ned, don't ask "I know it," said the girl, calm- me; I can't do it." "Yery well,"

"The police have nothing against | court." a clear, caim eye, which indicated him yet," she replied; "they have a a mind not devoid of thoughfulness; warrant in their hands to arrest Clerk," said the judge. slight and feminine, rather below soult-as they call it which one of money, and remarked, "It was \$10 the average height, but singularly his enemies swore against him. He more than the court could show." has done nothing with the boys use the term-lady-like. All her which could bring him into trouble, judge. except taking the dreadful oath. But oh, sir, Ill tell you what I dare scarcely tell to mortal man-he is respond in that sum sat down.

on for the next job." what do you mean ?" Your honor knows well what I begun

mean," she replied calmly. those bloodthirsty villains condemn

"There is no fear of his hurting and have it erased." a hair of your honor's head," said she, steadily "They tried him about that but he was near killing judge, and he remitted the fine. they never spoke to him of it since, but they have put him on for the next job barrin' yourself; and now that he is regularly sworn in, he can't refuse."

"Well" said I' "and what do you ropose that I should do?"

agonised supplication, she ex- short and stared in my face by the you wouldn't know him, he was so aback at this spectacle, she said,— Oh, Mr. Trench, what shall I Alice, said he, 'you're surely not full moon again, and when he turned doing!' do, what shall I do? you only can in airnist; I knew they were never to look at me the moon shone bright He answered,free to like the match; but sire upon him; and it wasn't Ned at all, "You told me to make myself at I was shocked and distressed at you're not in airnest that you're not but some ghost that was like him, I home; and, if I were at home and the attitude assumed toward me; to walk with me or see me more? saw. 'Ned,' says I, 'is that you?' the ashes needed taking out as badly and insisting upon her rising at Ned, says I, 'I am in airnest; "It is," says he, and his very voice as yours, I would do it myself." once, which she seemed somewhat father and mother was always good sounded different from what it She was not much comforted to unwilling to do, I placed her on a to me, and I can't go against their used to. Well, I was glad to see find that he had been out in the chair, and requested her to let me wishes now-and I fear I must him anyhow; so I took his hand in back yard, and had hunted up an know her name, and what it was break off with you. 'Alice, you mine, and says I, "Ned, what has old ash pan with as much idea of were never fond of joking is it happened, for you're not the same being at home as she could have

he, 'when you told me you wouldn't see me any more? 'Ned,' says I, 'don't deceive me; that's not it- they do so much chiselling. there is worse than that come over ! 'Nothing could be worse than that, says he. 'Ned you' must tell me. I know you well, and I know there is worse than the loss of you that drove me to it!' I going to Berne." what is the matter now, Are you the doctors.

murder me if they knew I told you.' around the house several times' he "Mr. Trench, I may as well tell Ribbonmen that's bringing all this You have done nothing yet, Ned?" promised to stay in nights. you the real truth, and when you trouble on the country, and some of says I. 'No Alice,' says he; 'but A man recently took a bath in know all, perhaps you will tell me them will be sure to suffer yet. Oh, I'm on for the next job, after Trench, the dark. He managed what I had best to do-for God Ned dear, don't join them! what Well, sir, what came over me then enough, only he got hold of knows I am fairly broken hearted. ever you do, don't join them; I don't know. but I lost my sight a piece of stove blacking instead Ned and I were to be married soon, they'll surely bring you to the gal- and my senses, and I never knew of soap—with marked results. My people were not satisfied with lows!" What matter what they where I was or what had happened the match, for they always held bring me to, says be, when you till I found myself down at the well their heads high above their neigh- draw off from me! Alice you are below the house, and Ned pouring who searched for the philosopher's good enough for me. God help me! mother nor brother nor sister; but I I first opened my eyes that he

would think anything was good And now you fell me that's all had happened was beforeme, 'Ned,' but it's nice," said shell enough for the like of me. Well, over; and what can I do better maya I, break off with them villains, as I was saying, my people weren't than join them that's striving to and I'll go with you where you satisfied at the match, and mother free our country? But come away please: 'My God!, cried Ned, why didn't you say, that before? sworn in now, and I must be true to my country; though it's little of These are cooler rights, and most

> now, and I'm bound to obey." (Conclusion next week.)

"Thunder," exclaimed a rushing into a railroad telegraph out a bustle and a few pounds of station the other day. "The ext false hair succeed in drawing a beau.

A Legal War.

lina, was Judge of a district court in But said Ned, "mind you have refused, Northern Texas, fond of a joke. let me tell you my story,-it won't and you are not the girl to refuse but very decided in the discharge keep you very long; and then you unless you meant it—good-bye; I'll of his duty. Thomas Fannin Smith can do what you please."

join the boys to-night! And he having shamefully misstated the Here she took off her bonnet was gone across the ditch by my law in his address to the jury, quietly, and laid it on the table be side before I could say another turned to the court and asked to the light of a lamp which was burn- "I fear," said I, "he has kept to judge was indignant, and replied: "Does the Counsel take the cour

> Smith was not abashed by this rounding country, that owing to the satisfactory turn which burness has reproof, but instantly responded: taken, and at the solicitation of a number of his best customers, he has "I trust your honor will not in- been induced to sist on an answer to that question, considered guilty of contempt of

"Fine the counsel \$10, Mr.

The fine was entered by the

clerk, and Smith not being able to The next morning, on the openwith much deference of manner

"May it please your honor, the the goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. "Do you mean," said I, "that he clerk took that little joke of yours is to murder the next man that yesterday about the \$50, as serious, I perceive from the reading of the pleased to inform him of his jerror,

> The coolness of the request and the implied apology; pleased the

Make Yourself at Home "Make yourself at home," is

common form of hospitable wel come, but the invitation may be awkwardly taken advantage of if your friend happens to be odd. The Nashville Banner says: The ec-"I'll tell you, sir," replied she. centric "Brother Carr," whose name 'Ned came to me the other night; has become a household word in was sitting up late, thinking, this city, once paid an informal futher and mother had gone to bed, visit to a good religious family, as but I said I wanted to sew a bit, he was in the habit of doing when so I sat up thinking, over the fire. he came to Nashville. The lady of After a while I heard a tap at the the house came in, but after some window, and then a low whistle, time excused herself to attend to which I knew well was Ned's. So some household duty, but begged made no noise nor stir, but I just Brother Carr to make himself at put out the candle as if I was going home. When she returned she stonishment she dropped down says we must never marry, and that to bed, and then went to the door found the reverend gentlemen on OUR upon her knees before me, and I'm not to be walking or talking and opened it, and sure enough his knees in front of the fire-place, there was Ned before me. Oh, sir, taking up ashes. Perfectly taken

Carpenters are given to vice-A new definition of an old maid

-a woman who has been made for A tourist when asked in what loss of me upon you.' Well Alice, part of Switzerland he felt the heat says he, and if there is, it was the the most, replied, "When I was

won't deny but that might be true.' The only men who do not get says I; but Ned you must tell me out of patients in warm weather-

sworn in! 'I atu,' says Ned, After an Indiana boy had been though the bloody villains would headed up in a barrel and rolled

If they knew what a poor, miser- thought I had you for my own, and brought me to my senses quick wealthy; will you have me?" said able; unhappy girl I am now, they that you would soon be my wife, enough; and in a minute all that he. "Yes, indeed; it's knotty,

Why is a drunkard like a bad politician? Because he is always poking his nose into measures that

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