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Romeo! wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"I wish I knew," returns he sadiy.

if I were sure of one thing, I should not des-

nair. Monica, tell me you don't like Ryde."

kind to me always. I am sure I ought to

"How has he been kind to you?"

am not great at the petits soins business.

"I shouldn't have thought so this after-

noon," says Monica, maliciously, "when

you were so happy with Olga Bohun. But

see, the moon has risen quite above the

"Not yet. There is something else. When

"No, no?" exclaims she, releasing her

hands from his, "I cannot indeed. I must

not. In being here with you now I am do-

ing wrong, and am betraying the two peo-

ple in the world who are the most kind to

me. How shall I look into their eyes to-

morrow? No; I will not promise to meet

"Yes, I like you," says Miss Beresford, as

Repressing a gesture of impatience, Des-

"Than Mr. Ryde?" She stops, and glances

at the gravel at her feet in a would-be

with her pretty Louis Quinte shoe. She

pauses purposely, and makes quite an affair

"How can I answer that?" she says, at

length, with studied deliberation, "when I

"Knowing us both at least equally well,

"but unfortunately it never occurred to

me,-the vital necessity of doing so,

her mobile lips. There can be small doubt

but that she is enjoying his discomfiture im-

"You are a coquette," he says quietly.

There is contempt both in his look and tone.

As she hears it, she suddenly lifts her head.

and, without betraying chagrin, regards him

"Is that so?" she says. "Sometimes I have

The unmistakable hope her pause con-

"If you covet the unenviable title," he

says, bitterly, "be happy. You can lay just

claim to it. You are more than worthy of it."

so light rest upon him that it seems but the

"I do believe you; I quite understand."

den coldness of her manner frightening him

into better behavior. "If-if I have said

anything to offend you, I ask your forgive.

"There is nothing to forgive, indeed, and

ith. Good-night, Mr. Desmond; pray be

areful when going through that hedge

CHAPTER XIII.

maid, enters Kit's room in a somewhat mys

terious fashion. Glancing all round the

room furtively, as though expecting an

enemy lying in ambush behind every chair

As she says this, she draws a note from

and table, she says, in a low, cautious tone,

beneath her apron, where, in her right hand,

it has been carefully hidden, -so carefully,

indeed, that she could not have failed to

"For me!" says Kit, off her guard for once.

"A bit of a gossoon, miss, out there in the

yard beyant. An' he wouldn't give me his

name; but sure I know him well for a boy

Bridget-who, like all her countrywomen,

"The gossoon said he was to wait for an

one o' them cut-away coats," says Bridget,

gravely. "However, let it pass. If this note

"DEAR LITTLE KIT. - Owing you all the

love and allegiance in the world for having

am I to pass this long day without aglimpse

of her? It is a ov sick swain who doth en-

Prompt action is as the breath of her nos-

trils to Kit. Drawing pen and ink toward

her, without a moment's hesitation, she

"We are going toward Ballyvoureen this afternoon, to take a pudding to old Biddy

might meet us. Count upon me always.

the matter of depth, size folds earefully,

or anything (mark the astuteness of that!)

calls to Bridget to return to her.

and, inclosing it in an envelope void address

"You will find the boy you mentioned a

being by birth a Madden," she says, austere-

ly, "and give him this; and you will refrain

from gessiping and idle talking with him,

scribbles an answer to Desmond:-

of the Maddens', an' one of the Coole peo-

create suspicion in the breast of a babe.

"A letter for you, miss."

"Yes, miss."

"Who brought it?"

mistress—is disappointed.

man outside the yard gate."

Early next morning Bridget, Monica's

"Not quite, I think," exclaims he, the sud-

"I meant no flattery, believe me,"

"You flatter me," she says, letting aglance

you must have formed by this time some

"Yes, Ryde," says he, impatiently.

now so little of either him-or you?"

she might have answered had she been ques-

tioned as to her opinion of an aromatic rus-

me how cruel! Monica, you like me?"

"Oh, in many ways."

elms. I must go."

you anywhere-ever."

mond goes on calmly.—

"Better than Ryde?"

of her hesitation.

opinion of us.

thought it, but-"

tains angers him afresh.

mere quiver of her eyelids.

"If one is hot or tired, yes."

am I to see you again?-when?"

"I can't say," says Monica. "He is very

"He has brought you a cup of somebody

else's tea, I suppose, and has probably trot-

ted after you with a camp-stool; is that

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"You are the most grateful specimen of your sex. I wish there was anything for which you might be grateful to me. But I

am I to see you again?—when?" "That is as fate wills it." "You are my fate. Will it, then, and say

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ple. His father, an' his gram' father before "Ah, indeed!" says Kit. By this time she

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answer, miss," she says, insinuatingly, "An' faix," waxing confidential, "I think I caught sight of the coat-tails of Misther Desmond's

"You should never thin't on such occasions, Bridget; and coat-tails are decidedly low," says the younger Miss Beresford, with

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ugly face. 'We cannot, of course, do much; Ity sister shall not show to the best advantbut afternoon tea, now, and some pleasant | age in her lover's eyes. "Your gown will people to meet them, and strawberries, - | be torn. Wait, wait, until I set you free and a little stroll round the gardens ch? from these dreadful timeras." And, Penelope, you used to be a great hand at claret-cup in our dear father's time; and | day world," quotes Monica, gayly. know, it might be done."

Priscilla," asks Kit, with enlarged eyes.

"You are going to ask Captain Cobbett and Mr. Ryde here! Oh, what fun!" cries There is no leading up to it. From the mo-Kit, seating herself, minus invitation, on | moment you cross the threshold the kitchen Miss Priscitla's knee, and twining her arms | lies before you. round her neck. "Do you know, when with mother we didn't dare call our souls our | with a huge fireplace in which a dozen fires own; but with you we are having real good | might be stowed away and forgotten. Just old times! Aren't we, now?" "Oh, Kit!-my dear Kit!-you must not most depths that cannot possibly annoy

ladies in a breath, both greatly distressed. "Well, I sha'n't if you don't wish it; but

lope, promptly, seeing that Miss Priscilla is | now past and gone, when she had been the still too agitated to reply. "And I think, fairest colleen at mass or pattern, and had perhaps, it would be rather nice to have tea | counted her lovers by the score. Yes, those in the orchard."

ly intense?" mutters Terence, sotto voce, re- | ing idly, but per-estently, in the soft, me garding Kit sideways, who returns his rap. liftuous brogue that diskin quishes the coun turous glance with one full of ineffable dis- | Cork.

clasping her hands.

"I hope Michael won't object," says Miss Penelope, nervously. Michael is the gardener, and they are all, without exception,

says Miss Priscilla. "It isn't because he | those afflicted with Hernia in any of has been here for years that he is to forbid forms and collecting no pay until permaus the use of our grounds, and of late I con- nent cure was effected. In this way lettuce or respectable dish of asparagus in the garden."

"There wasn't even any thyme last week." with Michael. "He had to get some fresh plants from Cahirmore. "Time was made for slaves," says Terence,

meditatively. "You aren't a slave, are you?" "I should hope not," say's Kit, icily. "Then you can't want time; so don't worry that poor old man in the garden about it. mal forelock; so he can't know anything

Beresford, with unmixed scorn, 'that I won- I been sold on a guarantee, a test which no ter something dreadful doesn't happen to | other medicine can stand "So do I," says Terence.

"Well, auntie, and whom shall we ask t meet these men of war?" says Kit, ignoring Porous Plaster. Sold by W. J. Wilson. A Line of Fancy Check Bress him, - publicly, to his great delight. "I suppose Madame O'Connor and all her party, and the Frenches, and Lord Rossmovne, -who I hear is still in the country. and - Penelope, my dear, will you sit Friday next, as I must get ready to go to the OFFERING : | coast-guard station? That girl of Mitson's is ill, and wants to see me."

> Monica rising at this moment to leave the room, Kit follows her. "It is really too amazing," she says when they find themselves in the hall. "To think of their blossoming into a real live party! feel quite overcome." "So do I," says Monica, laughing.

"There is only one drawback to it," says Kit, softly; "I am so sorry Brian can't be Monica flushes furiously, and swerves away from her somewhat impatiently; but reply she makes none.

"There are cobwebs in my brain," says Kit, raising her hands languidly to her head, with the oppressed air of one who is bravecome with me, Monica? Do."

"I wish you would! I do so hate going anywhere by myself. And, somehow, I am half afraid to go alone to-day. I feel-so "never mind; I dare say if I do drop in a | the Galvanic Boles to any one troubled deadly swoon, somebody will pick me up." "My dear Kit, if you feel like that, don't | vent a great many complaints which this go," says Monica, naturally alarmed.

"I have promised old Mrs. Daly; I must a Brutus. "If I am not back in time for Kingston. dinner, you will understand what has hap-

This is awful! Monica turns quite pale. "Of course I shall go with you," she says, hurriedly. "Is your-head so very bad, darling? How bravely you carried it off in there!" pointing toward the morning-room Low Prices on Ottoman Mantle | they have just left. "However, it would be only like you to hide your worries from us, lest they should make us unhappy." At this, it must be allowed to her credit. Kit feels some strong twinges of remorse, not enough, however, to compel confession.
"It is hardly worth talking about," she not enough, however, to compel confession. says alluding to the headache; and this, at all events, is the strict truth.

CHAPTER XIV. The road to Mrs. Daly's is full of beauty. BOOTS AND SHOES B. BARNEY&CO with leafy branches; upon the other stretches a common, green and soft, with a grand EVER IMPORTED TO THIS CITY, glimpse of the ocean far down below it. "Why walk on the dusty road, when those fields are geen in there?" says Kit, pointing to Coole; and, after a faint hesitation, Monica follows her over the wall and into the dark recesses of the woods. The grass is knee-deep in ferns and trailing verdure; great clumps of honeysuckle, falling from giant limbs of elm, make the air sweet. Some little way to their right-but where they cannot see because of the prodigality of moss and alder and bracken-a little hid-

den brook runs merrily, making "Sweet music with th' enamei'd stones. Giving a gentle kiss to every sedge. He overtaketh in his pilgrimage. Some thought belonging to the past night

RICH CHENILLE FRINGES AND GIMPS. coming to Kit, she turns to Monica with a "How silent you have been about last night's adventure I' she says. "I watched you from your own window until the shadows caught you. You looked like a flitting spirit, -a-a bhoot." "A boot! says Monica, very justly sur

> Novelties in Jet Ornaments | as directed by herself, has been of the erunknown to Monica. From the political economy of Faroe Isles, it has reached even to the hidden mysteries of Hindostan. "I must have struck you then as being in my liveliest mood," says Monica, still laugh ing. "Terry told us yesterday he was as gay as old boots. As I looked like one, I suppose I was at least half as gay as he was. After all, there is nothing like leather,

> > of some people—even the nicest—is surpristhe very least what harm a poor innocen

> > fetter could do there." "You don't understand," says Kit, piti-I don't, indeed," says Monica, unabashe "A bhoot is an Indian ghost." "And so you thought I looked like an In-

dian ghost! with a turban! and an Afghan! Whisk-Holders. and a scimiter! Oh, Kit! Did I really look like the mahogany table beneath the silver moonbeams? and did my eyes glitter?" "What a goose you are?" says Kit, roaring with laughter. "No, you looked lovely; but I was reading an Indian story yesterday,

"Alas! how full of briers is this workingthen there is tennis. I really think, you now I am all right, and I have got my pretty roses into the bargain. Are they not "Is there going to be a party here, Aunt | sweet?-succet!" holding them right under

"They are, indeed. And, by the bye, here we are, like the clown," says Kit, Miss Priscilla, precisely. "Your aunt Pene- pointing to a low farm-house in the disopen, they enter what might be the hall i

another house, but is here the kitchen. It is a large room, if it may so be called

now there is a flame somewhere in its back speak so of your lost mother," cry the old | these June visitors, as one has to search for THE TO AND IL An old woman, infirm and toothless, yel

with all the remains of great beauty, sits cowering over this hidden turf fire, mum-"Next week, I suppose," says Miss Pene- bling to herself, it may be of golden days were good old times, when the sky was ever "Oh! how quite too lovely!" says Kit, | blue and all the world was young.

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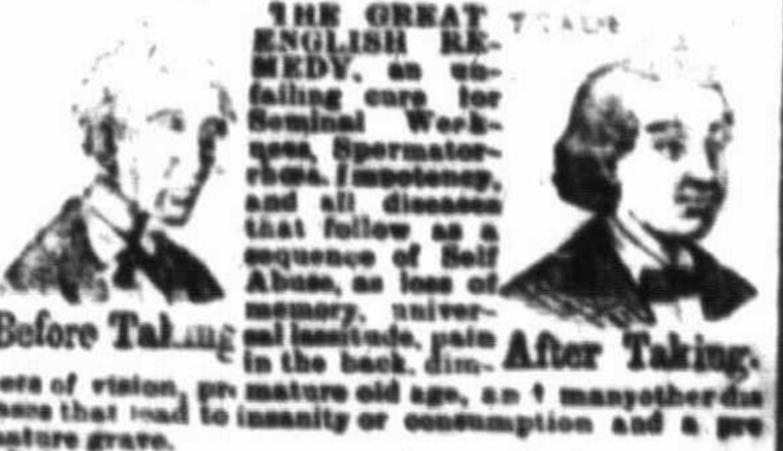
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