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As the Beresford girls en.er, these two

MONICA.

latter women rise simultaneously and courtesy with deep respect. The youngest of them, who is so like the handsome old woman in the corner of the fireplace as to be unmistakably of kin to her, comes quickly forward to greet her visitors with the kindly grace and the absence of consciousness that distinguish the Irish peasantry when doing the honors of their own homes. This lack of mounties houte arises perhaps from the fact that they are so honestly glad to welcome a guest beneath their roof that they forget to be shy or backward.

She makes a slight effort to pull down ber

tucked-up sleeves, and then desists for which any one with a mind artistic should be devoutly grateful, as her arms, brown as they are from exposure to the sun, are at least shaped to perfection. She is dressed in a maroon-colored skirt and body, the skirt so turned up in fishwife fashion (as ice wore it some seasons ago) that a dark blue petticoat beneath, of some coarse description, can be distinctly seen.

Her throat is a little bare, her arms, as I have said, quite so, far up above the elbows, She is stout and comely, with a beautiful laughing mouth, and eyes of deepest gray, merry as her lips. Outside, lying about, half naked in the warm sunshine, are three or four boys with the same eyes and mouth, undeniably her children.

"Whisha! 'tis myself's glad to see ye," she says, with a beaming smile. "Good luck to yer purty faces. 'Tis a long time now, Miss Beresford, since ye came, or Miss Kitthere." "I promised your mother a pudding, and have brought it," says Kit. "Look at that, now! Tis a trouble we

are to ye entirely. Mother, wake up a bit,

an' thank Miss Kit for what she's brought

"Ye're too kind, asthore, too kind," mumbles the old woman in the corner, turning eyes that are still full of light upon the child, "to think of an ould 'ooman now in the grave as it might be. Ay, faix! An' the bells a-ringin' too. I can hear 'em sometimes, when the wind's down-eh-" "Nonsense, mother! the yard |church-

rard] will be lonely for ye yet awhile," says Mrs. Daly, junior, cheerfully. "See, now! taste this; 'twill do ye good. An' you'll sit down, Miss Monica, I hope. Take care, honey, till I dust the chair for ye." This is texterously done with the corner of her apron. "An' ye'll take a dhrop o' tay too, maybe; oh, ye will, now, if only to plaze me, afther yer long walk, an' all to honor the ould woman.

"Ah, there is Mrs. Moloney!" says Kit, addressing the second younger woman, who is a thin little peasant with a somewhat discontented expression. "The sun blinded my eyes so that I could not see you at first. Have you heard from your boy at sea?" "Yes, miss. Praises be above! He's doin' well, he says; but it's belike I'll never see a 'ght of his hand-ome face again.'

"Oh, nonsense, now, Mrs. Moloney, me dear? What are ye talkin like that for?" says young Mrs. Daly, who seems to be the parish consoler. "Sure it's back he'll be wid ye before the new year." "Oh, yes, I hope so," says Monica, softly "Tis hard to hope, miss, wid the rowling

wind o' nights, an' the waves dashin' up on

"Ye're an ould croaker," says Mrs. Daly, giving her a good-humored shake. "An' now sit down, Miss Monica an' Miss Kit, do, till I get ye the sup o' tay. Mrs. Moloney. me dear, jist give the fire a poke, an' make the kittle sing us a song. 'Tis the music we

It would have been considered not only a rudeness, but an act of hauteur, to refuse this simple hospitality; so the girls seat themselves, and, indeed, to tell the truth, are rather glad than otherwise of this chance f securing their afternoon tea. "An' how are the old ladies up above?"

says Mrs. Daly, meaning the Misses Blake. "Quite well, thank you," says Monica, "It was only yesterday Aunt Priscilla was saying she should come down and see old Mrs. "She's as welcome as the flowers in May

whenever she comes," says the daughter-in-'tis a good friend she always was to the poor. summer an' winter; an' isn't it wondherful now, Miss Monica, how she's kept her figure all through? Why," raising her hands with an expressive gesture of astonishment, "'twas Friday week I saw her, an' I said to myself, says I, she's the figure o' a young girl, I says. Ye'll take a taste o' this homemade cake, alanna?" She is made happy forever by Kit's un-

mistakable enjoyment of this last-named "Ay, she's an iligant figure even now,"

says Mrs. Moloney, in her depressing voice, "But time an' throuble is cruel hard on some of us. I had a figure meself when I was young," with a heart-reading sigh. "Ye wer always slight, me dear, an' ye're slight now too," says Mrs. Daly, tenderly. "I niver see the like o' ye for keepin' off the

"Yes, I was always ginteel," says Mrs. Moloney, openly consoled. Still she sighs, and sips her tea with a mournful air. Mrs. Daly is drinking hers with much appreciation out of her saucer, it being considered discourteous to offer anything to a guest without partaking of the same one's self. At this moment a little cooing sound coming from the other corner of the fireplace

makes itself heard. Instantly the old woman stooping over the turf embers rouses herself, and, turning, puts out her withered hand lovingly toward what looks like a box covered with colored stuff of some sort. Young Mrs. Daly rises, too, precipitately, and, hurrying across the kitchen, bends over "Ay, she's awake sure enough!" says the

old woman, who has quite brightened into life. 'See how she looks at ye, Molly! The colleen of the world, she was asthore mach-

Many another fond name is muttered, "Oh, it is the baby!" cry Monica and Kit, in a breath. "Oh! what a darling baby! and what red, red cheeks, just like a June rose!"

It is the only daughter of the house, so the mother is of course inordinately proud of it. She places it, with quite a little flourish of triumph, in Monica's arms, to Kit's terrible but unspoken disappointment. "She grows prettier every day. She is really the sweetest baby I ever saw in my

life I" says Monica, enthusiastically, to whom bables are an endless joy. The mother is pleased beyond doubt at these compliments, yet a shade of anxiety crosses her brow. To praise a child too much

in the superstition of these simple folks, is to "overlook" it; and when a child is "overlooked" it dies. The smile fades from Mrs Daly's bonny face, and her mouth grows anxious.

"You should say, 'God bless her,' miss when ye give her the good word," says Mrs. Moloney, timidly, who is also bending over the beloved bundle, and notes the distress in her neighbor's eyes. "God bless her?" says Monica, with pret-

ty solemnity, after which the mother's face clears, and sunshine is again 'restored to it. Lasels,

"I think she knows ye," she says to Monica. "See how she blinks at ye! Arrah! look, now, how she cluiches at yer hand! Will ye come to yer mother now, darlin',—will ye? Sure 'ts starvin' ye must be' by this."

> "Oh! don't take her yet," says Monica A little figure with naked legs and feet, creeping into the doorway at this moment, draws near the haby as if fascinated. It is Paudheen, the eldest son of the house, and

baby's nurse, -- save the mark! "Come nearer, Paddy," says Monica, smiling at him with sweet encouragement; but Paddy stops short and regards her doubt-

"Come, then, and kiss your little sister," continues Monica, gently; but Paddy is still obdurate, and declines to hearken to the voice of the charmer, charm she never so wisely. There is, indeed, a sad lack both of sweetness and light about Paddy.

"An' what d'yo mano be standin' there an' niver a word out o' ye in answer to the lady, ye ill-mannered canbogue?" cries his mother, deeply incensed. The laughter is all gone from her face, and her eyes are aflame. "What brought ye in at all, yeughy spalpeen, if ye came without a civil tongue "I came to see the baby an' to get me din-

ner," says the boy, with hanging head, his silence arising more from shyness than sul-

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lenness. The potatoes have just been lifted from the fire by Mrs. Moloney, and are steaming in a distant corner. Pautheen looks wistfully toward them.

only to tache ye betther manners. Be off, now, an' don't let me see ye agin.' "I'm hungry," says the boy, tears coming

"Oh, Mrs. Daly!" says Monica in a dis-

"A deal o' harm it will do him to be hungry, thin!" says the culprit's mother, with an angry voice, but with visible signs of re- humanity may know what cared him. Capt. lenting in her handsome eyes. "Be off wid ye, now, I tell ye." This the last burst of the storm. As the urchin creeps crestfallen toward the door-way her rage dies, its death being as sudden as its birth. "Come back here!" she cries, inconsistently. "What d'ye mane be takin' me at me word like that! Come back, I tell ye, an' go an' ate something, ye crathur. How dare ye behave as if I was a bad mother to ye?"

The boy comes back, and, raising his bonny head, smiles at her fondly but audacious-

"Look at him, now, the blackguard," says

the mother, returning the smile in kind. Was there ever the like of him? Go an' ate yer praties now, and thank yer stars Miss Monica was here to say a good word for ye. Paddy, glad of his rescue, casts a shy glance at Monica, and then, going over to where his grandmother and the pot of potatoes rest side by side, sits down (close cuddled up to the old dame) to fill his little empty stomach with as many of those esculent roots as he can manage, which, in truth, is the poor child's only dinner from year's end to year's end. And yet it is a remarka-ble fact that, in spite of this scanty fare, the Irish peasant, when come to man's estate, is ever strong and vigorous and well grown And who shall say he hasn't done his queen good service too, on many a battle-field? and even in these latter days, when sad rebellion racks our land, has not his name been worthy of honorable mention on the plains of Tel-el-Kebir?"

"I don't think he looks like a bad boy, Mrs. Daly," says Monica, reflectively, gazing at the liberated Paddy. "Bad, miss, is it?" says the mother, who, having made her eldest born out a villain, is now prepared to maintain he is a veritable

saint. "You don't know him, faix. Sure there niver was the like of him yet. He is a raal jewel, that gossoon o' mine, an' the light of his father's eyes. Signs on it, he'd die for Daly! There niver was sich a love betwixt father an' son. He's the joy o' my life, an' the greatest help to me. 'Tis he minds the pig, an' the baby, an' ould granny there, an' everything. I'd be without my right hand if I lost him.

"But I thought you said-" begins Monica, mystified by this change from righteous wrath to unbounded admiration. "Arrah, niver mind what I said, acushla," says the younger Mrs.Daly, with an emphatic wink. "Sure 'twas only to keep him in

young he is yet, the crathur." "Very young. Oh, Mrs. Daly, look at baby ! See how she is trying to get at my hair!" Monica is beginning in a delighted tone, - as though to have one's hair pulled out by the roots is the most enchanting sensation in the world, -when suddenly her voice dies away into silence, and she herself stares with great open violet eyes at something that darkens the doorway and throws a shadow upon the assembled group within. "It is Desmond!

ordher a bit, I said it at all at all! But 'tis

"Ah! come in, Misther Desmond," says Mrs. Daly, hospitably. "I'm glad 'tis company I have before ye the day. Maybe'twill coax ye to come again. Where have ye been this week an' more? Faix, ye were so long in comin', I thought 'twas angry wid me ye | Porous Flaster. Sold by W. J. Wilson.

"Nobody is ever angry with a pretty woman like you," says Desmond, saucily. "Oh, now, hark to him?" says Mrs. Daly, laughing heartily. "I wonder ye aren't ashamed of yourself. An' is the ould Squire hearty?"

"He's as well as even you could wish

him. How d'ye do, Kit? Won't you come and speak to me?" He has been afraid to shake hands wit Monica up to this, but now she turns suddenly toward him and holds out to him one slender fair hand, the other being twined round the baby. She does this musingly. He grasps the little snowy, hand with almost senile delight, and holds it for—as long as he dares. During this undefined period he tells himself what a perfect picture she is, with her clear, pale, beautiful face, and her nut-brown hair, and the tender sweetness of her attitude, as she bends over the smiling baby. Could any vaunted Madouna

pieces of the greatest masters permeates his being and renders him weak in faith "Won't ye sit down, thin?" says Mrs. | headache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat or acute pains of any kind Daly. Being a woman, sne grasps the situation at a glance, and places a chair for him | when you can go to A. P. Chown s Drug close to Monica. "What's the matther wid | Store and get a perfect and instantaneous ye to-day, Misther Desmond, that ye haven't | cure for 25c. Ask for Fluid Lightning.

be half as lovely? At this moment a grow-

ing contempt for all the greatest master-

a word to give us?" "You ought to know what I'm thinking of," says Desmond, accepting the chair, and drawing it even a degree closer to Monica. "Faix, thin, I don't," says Mrs. Daly funior, her handsome face full of smiles. A love-affair is as good as a saint's day to an Irish peasant; and here she tells herself, with a glance at Monica, is one ready-made

"I'm thinking what a lucky man Daly is," says Desmond, promptly. "Oh, git along wid ye now, an' yer blar ney!" says Mrs. Daly, roaring with laugh ter; whilst even Mrs. Moloney the dismal, and the old granny in the corner, chime in

And then the visit comes to a close, and they all rise and bid Mrs. Daly and the thers "good-by;" and Monica, mindful of his late affliction, bestows a soft parting word upon the subdued Paddy. And now they are all in the open air again, and, turning down the boreen that leads to Moyne. It is Desmond's way as well as theirs, so he accompanies the girls with-

"What brought you to see the Dalys, today?" asks Monica, suddenly, without any ulterior meaning beyond the desire of making conversation; but to Kit's guilty soul this question seems fraught with mischief, "Oh, I often go to see Daly. I want him to come fishing with me to-morrow; he's the best man about here for that, and trudges

behind one for miles without complaining.' "Poor Daly!" "Well, I hope you enjoyed your visit today," says Kit, blithely, glancing at him mischievously from beneath her broad hat. "There was a drawback," says Brian, unthinkingly. "I went there full of hope, and, after all, she never offered me any of your

pudding!" Tableau! Kit's agonized glance and Monica's questioning eyes awake Mr. Desmond to a knowledge of what he has done, "How did you hear of Kit's pudding?"

asks Monica, looking keenly from Brian to

Kit, and then back again. "Oh!—the pudding," stammers Desmond. "There! don't commit yourself," says Monica, in a tone that trembles. "Oh, Kit!" Both culprits are afraid to look at her. Does the tremble mean tears, or anger, or what? Perhaps horror at their duplicity, or contempt. Is she hopelessly angered? Then a suppressed sound reaches their ears, creating a fresh panic in their breasts, Is she positively choking with indignation? Cautiously, anxiously, they glance at her, and find, to their everlasting relief, that she

"When next you meditate forming a brilliant plot such as this," she says to Kit, "I think I should look out a more trustworthy accomplice if I were you.' "Catch me having a secret with him again," says Kit, now her fears are appeased, tarning wrathfully upon Desmond. "I quite forgot all about it, I did, indeed, exclaims he penitently. "Forgive me this

is convulsed with laughter.

time, and I'll promise never to do it again." "And I'll promise you you sha'n't have the chance," says Kit, with fervor. "Why was I to be deceived?" says Monica. "I think I have been very basely treated. If you, Kit, desired a clandestine meeting with Mr. Desmond, I don't see why I was to be drawn into it. And it was a stupid arrangement, too; two is company, three trampery. know, if I had a lover, I should prefer-

"Monica!" says Kit, indignantly; but Monica only laughs the more. "It is my turn now, you know," she says. "Kit had nothing to do with it; it was all my fault," says Desmond, laughing too. "If you must pour out the vials of your wrath on some one, let it be on me." "Yes, give him a good scolding, Monica," says Kit, viciously, but with a lovely smile. "I am going to pick some ferns for Aunt

the point of death !" TO be Chammuc.E;

Pen; when I return I hope I shall find that

recreant knight of yours-I mean mine-at

To the People of Kingston and Vicinity. Can you tell me how it is that there are so many suffering with neuralgia and rheu-"Dickens a sign or taste ye'll get, then, if

matism, when Perkins' Cramp and Pain Alleviator will rositively cure them. Yeoman Gibson, of Whitby, Out., told me last Saturday that he had been a great sufferer with neuralgia for the past twenty years and had spent over \$200 with only temporary relief, has been cured permanently in a very short time by the use of Perains' Cramp and Pain Alleviator and wishes me to publish it in the papers that suffering-Higgins wife of Woodstock informs me that after trying several cough remedies for many weeks without relief, coughing almost day and night, was cured by half a

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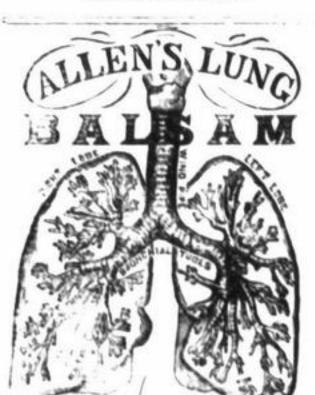
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