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CONSTRAINT.

Down through the orchard wandered we;
Where, bending low, each fruited tree,
Hung full of fruitage yellow.
Was autumn, and the autumn winds
Shook on the boughs of golden fruit.
With madame soft-sighed, like a wail.

There came a frost, so cold, so bleak,
I thought my time had come to die.
She seemed so sad and tender;
I touched her snowy dimpled hand,
But found no warmth in my command.

My burning love to render.

At last I paused beneath a tree,
The branch that sheltered her and me.

Reached low its luscious fruit.
Be seated, pray, I gently plead;

"I cannot, soft," she said,
"In my walking gait."

PETER MULROONEY IN COURT.

What was it that took me into
the court room of T—, whether
the unpleasat busines or ignoble cur-
iosity, need not be known, even
to you, dear reader. The only fact
I wish you to understand is, that I
was there, and that while there it
was our duty to commit any one
to prison for contemptuous behavior
at court.

"Sure, sir, I know," said Peter,
innocently.

"That is what the clerk required
of you," continued the judge, who added,
with a faint attempt at gravity—"You
will also recollect that

"It is a troublesome question to an-
other. Your wife is dead, then?"
asked the attorney.

"Are you married, sir?" asked
the attorney.

"Oh, but it does botherin' me
mighty; sure I think so."

"What! don't you know whether
you are married or not?"

"Aisy—aisy, if you please—sure
it's a troublesome question to an-
other way, and that's no lie."

"Mulrooney," said one of the
judges, striving to repress the quiv-
ering about the muscles of the lips
—his associate was stuffing a white
handkerchief into his mouth—
"Mulrooney, you must be aware
that it is always necessary for a
witness to take an oath before he
can be permitted to give evidence
at the bar."

"Mulrooney," said another of the
judges, striving to repress the quiv-
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—his associate was stuffing a white
handkerchief into his mouth—
"Mulrooney, you must be aware
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"Sure, sir, I know," said Peter,
innocently.

"Separated, then?"

"That's it!" said Peter, bursting
into a low, rich laugh, he then
added, "Oh, by the mortal, I
was glad I was when Michael Con-
nelly come back from his ship-
wreck, and aicid my shoulder of my
matrimonial desaver."

"When you reached the house of
the late McShane, what did you
say?"

"Divorced! not a bit of it," said
Peter, quietly.

"Separated, then?"

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bursting into a low, rich laugh, he then
added, "Oh, by the mortal, I
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"Swear him," said the judge,
nodding hastily to the clerk, and
sinking back in his well cushioned
seat.

"What in the—," said Peter, with
a faint smile.

"Now, Mr. Mulrooney," said the
counsel for his friends, "tell us
what you know about this affair."

Peter's story was a perfect rig-
marole. He had been at his friend
McShane's—he had returned from
it—his friends had got into trouble
with the Germans, but as to how
the affray commenced his memory,
clear enough, before became suddenly
very hazy. All he could recall
was that soundy of the Irish
being soundly pummeled by the
Germans, pummeled their antagon-
ists quite as soundly in return."

"This is no answer. Clouds
cannot be compared with two par-
ties of drunkon men."

"I think the answer quite pre-
tent," said the attorney for the de-
fense, with a smile, "for both men
had a parry with Achmet, who sol-
emnly swore that if they gave up
their arms not a hair of their heads
would be touched."

"I'd like to know, at it please,"
said Peter, humbly, as he smoothed
the crown of his hat—

"I'd like to know, at a wise and
understandin' gentleman like you,
self can tell me, when two dark
clouds come together and strike
lightnin', which of the two struck
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