ALMOST TOO LATE.

But I've to congratulate you, old felproperty and your rent roll! Who'd have was not wise to tire oneself at first—so beneath smiles and bandinage.

who always took things more grively than to walk, and it s twice as jolly." his volatile chatty friend 'But you have omitted the greatest chance of all.'

and everything connected with it.' Phil made an expressive grimace.

Tom nodded; and then they began to outline

dinner,' a young lady, who was introduc | minute to take breath. fourth member of the party.

he did not know which seemed the most her very strong just then strange and new to him-Philip Deane's Yes; we have beaten even Phil's lo g voicewere lying before his eyes under the July half reproachfully. moon. All were strange, unreal seeming

break up of his old home that he had had laurels.' any of the pleasures of life. All those 'Agreed with all my heart!' years in London had been a mere struged man beneath all his Irish flow of non- | teet. sense; and Tom often thought sadly how very dreary Gosnell Park, with all its their best on that day. Long cloud-sha grandeur, would feel after this bright, dows swept over them, giving an infinite

They had great fun during those lovely summer days - Mrs. Deane was a perfect p'ace Tom liked better than the last. 'You have not taken Mr. Gosnell to my

favorite place yet, Kitty,' said Edith Al lies one morning at breakfast. She was staying with her cousin, Mrs. had become fast friends. Which is that, Eddie?

Bray Head. I think it is such a lovely spot--there is such a view! 'Lovely! put in Phil. . The last time I went up we lunched -six of us-under one umbrella, and we got prison fare-bread and water. As for the view, that contemplation, finished off the picture. certainly was love y; I don't deny that.' 'Why you never looked at it.' inter

rupted his wife. 'I looked at you Kitty'-making her a low bow-'and I thought I never say any-

But here Mrs. Deane ran blushing out of the room; and Phil, saying something about 'giving orders,' went after her, and in a few minutes the two were to be seen sauntering about the garden. Phil's arm round his wife's waist, caring little that Tom and Miss Allies were watching them from the dining-room window. 'How happy they are! said Tom, with

an envious sigh. · Yes, now,' answered Miss Allies, softly But they both uad sorrow enough before that makes the present all the sweeter. probably Phil always likes to tease Kitty about that day on Bray Head,' she continued. 'It was then they got to under stand each other, I was so glad that evening when Kitty told me.' 'One would go through a good deal to

be as happy as they are, said Tom, wist fully. There is no blessing on earth like good wife, I think Don't you agree with me?' he asked, turning abruptly to She met his eyes frankly enough, but

she colored deeply, as she answered with a merry laugh 'I can hardly judge, Mr. Gosnell. hope Phi will find it so, at any rate' And then gathering up her letters, she

went away. Until that moment Tom had never noticed that Edith was pretty. He liked her greatly, thought her simple and unaffected, and enjoyed a conversation with her. She knew more than mos girls, an i was not ashamed of owning her ignorance and seeking information about what she did not know; but anything approaching a flirtation had never been between them rather to Mrs. Dean's disappointment, for she thought they were just suited to each other: but, like a wise woman, she let match-making alone, only confiding to

her husband that it was a 'pity.' But, when Tom looked at Edith that time, a new idea about her -namely, that she would make somebody a nice wife one of these days-crossed his mind, and he said, half aloud, 'She is the nicest girl I she is a very good teacher, it is hard to can forget, or wish to hear again—the have met since __' And then Edith's face faded from his mind, and Millie's dark, Dublin. But she was very reserved, and She was dreadfully frightened, but before him, and for a few minutes the bit- friendly with her. Well, this morning having partly got back his composure, and

Mrs. Deane acted quickly on Edith Allies' suggestion, and organized a large has been very ill—dying almost. He had hands as he might have held a sister's, picnic to Bray. It was to be a joint affair. to leave whatever situation he was in, and Tom told her all his sorrowful story, and Mrs. Deane gave the picnic, and it was to the docter said he should get near the h w in the pale thin figure seated at the wind up with a dance near Dalkey, at the sea; so she brought him to Kingston, and piano, he had recognized his Mellie, whom

He had begun to look on her as a very dear friend. If he had had a sister, he stopped taking lessons; and she is evi thing from her sight. She was just enthought he should have felt just the same dently in great distress. She said her tering a land of dreams of joy and light, did for Edith. How he wished he could do something to make her very happy. And what did she think of Tom's gentle kind manner, so unlike that of any man she had ever met before— of his wonder— asked if I knew anyone who wanted such she had seen her a minute or two before—a little slight figure in a worn black ful stores of knowledge, so readily dis- assistance. So I spoke to Mrs. Deane, dress, with eyes that seemed as if they played for her benefit - of the thorough and I think she has got her an engage could scarcely keep back the tears, and a goodness one could not know without re ment for to night. I shall hate to dance mouth tightened as if with pain, while her specting? Well, she told no one her opin to her music," Edith continued, 'she fingers beat out sweet, jocund sounds, and ion on the subject, but she looked very content and happy as she sat beside Ton I am sure she is very proud—and it must be a hard thing for her to do; and then hand, and looked bravely into his face, against the Estate of John Duffy, late of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, are requested to present the same, and looked bravely into his face. ion on the subject, but she looked very flushed so when she asked me about it. mirth and laugher went on all around they came out of Dalkey tunnel, and saw 'Has she not a mother and father!' the curving sands up which the waves rolled and broke lazily, the bay heaving 'We must try to help her,' said Tom, as

town nestling so quietly at its feet.

they must go in by the lodge gate admitting them to the road leading to the Head which was private property. And as the order was given to Mr Deane's butler, order was given to Mr Deane's butler, as Edith took. Mrs. Deane and Edith had left long before; but Tom asked for the latch key, and said he preferred to walk, greatly to Phil's wonderman again? Foskale, to wait at the gate and identify The picnic passed off as most picnics

take their time thought this day twelve month that you Kitty, Edith, Philip, and Tom were pre

> Edith declared she would like nothing wished it. better, and Tom said he would come too then, dismissing the cars, prepared for a monplaces; but at last Phil said-

'real good climb,' as Phil said. 'Did you ever hear of a fox that lost his 'If a band of keepers meet us, all they dancing you have got to get through yet, her till the next day, but just to follow her tail?' he asked. 'Its wonderful how can do is to turn us back,' he said laugh and don't give in so early in the evening' different things look to a reflective mind ing; and off they set, over two or t ree at one time and another; and, as I am a fields, and a stiff hedge or two, and then, very impartial man, I like to know both having found a rough footpath, they worse. Why, a fellow like you oughtn't wards her, and one of them, more in jest than sides of a question, so I m studying the mounted up and up through firs and oak, to have a care in the world!' cons of matrimony now, having fully the ground carpeted with moss, fircones, learned the pros. To tell the truth, old brambles, and bracken just touched with scorn, flinging away the end of his cigar. fellow, it was because I thought Kitty yellow, with here and there bits of rocks liked someone else that I left home, like jutting out, clothed with red and pink of the people who imagine that money

lovingly at that it did not need the intro- climbing over a low wall of rough stones, duction of 'My wife,' to tell who she was. entered another wood through which the She greeted her husband's old friend path led them very steeply up through warmly, and in a very little time they a sweet-smelling wilderness of fern and were sented comfortably at a sort of 'tea- brambles, till they were fain to stop for a

ed to Tom as Miss Allies, making the 'We shall be first, after al, I think,' when Tom went to his room that night | said Edith, joyously.

She had the 'Excelsior' spirit within

handsome house, and rich, fascinating legs,' answered Tom. 'Look! There he young wife, his own position as a wealthy is down below! Do you see his hat away man, without any anxious cares about to the left? Is the top much higher up, money, or the Dublin mountains, with Miss Allies?" Dalkey and Killiney to the left, which 'Not much. Are you tired?' she asked.

'Not quite; and, if I was, I should be things, and Tom went to bed feeling as if he was something like Phil, 'not himself as you are. I was only going to propose self at the end of the table amongst some Vegetine; and after I had used one bottle, the our making a bold push for the top, and young men, where he could at least be A month passed almost before Tom resting there, instead of letting the free from having to keep up a flow of knew it. It was the first time since the others come up with us, and tob us of our small talk.

gle for existence; and, being a man parthat a very few minutes more brought sion. She was unlike all the other girls ticularly fond of society, and well fitted them to the highest peak they could see, there, Tom thought, as he watched the to shine in it, Tom enjoyed the pleasant which they fairly considered to be the refined atmosphere of Mr. Dean's house gaol, and so sat down to rest themselves drooped eyelids, as she sat silent and intensely. Philip himself was an educat and admire the lovely panorama at their thoughtful, notwithstanding all the laugh-The wicklow mountains were looking

variety of light and shade to the picture. blessing to all the young ladies and gen. up darkly near them, while behind the his look had called it. tlemen of the neighborhood; she was al | sugar Loaf proper lifted its barren head ways getting up driving, walking, or boat ing parties. They went to Wicklow, the Seven Churches, Howth, the Salmon's Leap, for long days up among the moun tains—in fact, they went to every spot Mrs. Dean could think of and are the streets. In the distance little dits barren head Sternly from the confusion of wood covered hills, green slopes, and smaller moun tains around. At their feet lay Bray—so directly underneath that one felt as if one could almost throw a stone into the streets. Mrs. Dean could think of, and each new streets. In the distance Killiney and could be. It does not seem enough to Dalkey closed in the bay; and more to offer her, I fear; but, if I win her, I will the north Howth stood out, with the flat indeed do my utmost to make her happy. county, Louth, forming an indistinct back. ground. The sea, deeply blue save where it was shadowed by clouds, bound-Deane, for the summer, and she and Tom | ed the sight to the north and east, with white-sailed ships and numerous steamers redeeming it from loneliness. And said. 'I tried to keep one earlier for you, before and around the gazers, in their butmore immediate neighborhood, belts of fir and oak, separated by such glowing bands of furze and heath that the eyes literally ached after a moment or two's

Well?' asked Edith 'It is lovely, most lovely! You did not ay half enough in praise of its beauties. I shall remember this view all my life. 'I am so glad you like it. This is the best part of the day, I think. I don't care much for big picnics. I think it nicer to come to really pretty places just with one or two who enjoy scenery, and not waste it all on those peeple -looking a little scornfully at the cars full of young

and old which were just coming in sight round the hill. "Well, we need not stir till the dinner is ready, at any rate," said Tom, sitting down lazily beside her. 'That's one advantage of bringing servants on a picnic; one need not feel in duty bound to go

and help. Edith did not answer; she was looking away to the mountains, and rather a sad expression stole over her face. What are you thinking of?' asked

Tom. 'I beg your pardon. I was very rude to ask. "No," she said, blushing a little; 'I wait longer; this was as good a time as any for his eventful speech. And so, how much happiness a little of it would be without or the last ten years, and have taken hundred or did olders' worth of medicines without or divided of dollars' worth of medicines without or divided of dollars' worth of medicines without or divided of dollars' worth of medicines without or menced taking the Vegetine, since which time my Health has steadily improved. My food dige to well, and I have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this place give to some people. Of course 1 enjoy the fun as weil as anyone,' she added, with a smile in her honest eyes, but I her to become Tom Gosnell's wife, hamper of champagne.

'think so, too,' assented Tom. 'At one of the pleasantest picnics at which I | there, playing the piano.' ever was present, we had cold beef and dry bread, and lemon and sugar by way dered at his long gaze, and still more at of desert.

Edith laughed. don't think it is right."

What made you think of that just now? Have you any present reason for inveighing against extravagance? Only something that happened this morning. As I was coming back from bathing I met a young lady I know some. And, seizing Edith's hand, he almost thing of. She is a music teacher in Dublin, and I had lessons from her last winter. I took such a fancy to her! I was himself upon the grass; and Edith standsure she was very unhappy, poor girl, be- ing like a white-robed angel beside him, sides being evidently poor; for, though heard what no woman once hearing ever make a name in an over-stocked city like sobs of a man's hour of weakness. I never could get in the least degree stood bravely silent, writing till Tom-I met her, looking so hadly, and when with a silent gesture gave her his arm and i spoke to her, she told me her brother led her to a seat, Then holding her house of a Mrs. Vesey. During the week before it came off Tom had been more town every day. But in one way or another she has been very unfortunate. All Edith's heart died within her, and a sudher pupils went away for the summer, or den faintness seemed to blot out every-

brother wanted nourishment more than where one figure was to be the king and anything—and then she burst into tears. centre of everything; and to have the She begged my pardon for troubling me vision so rudely broken was indeed hard

"I really don't know, but I think not." in blue, sleepy swells, and Bray Head he stood up and gave Edith his hand to like a watchman guarding the white help her down to where the assembled

the Head at two o'clock; but ways and I will be your banker for whatever you means of getting there were left to them- want. Now mind I depend upon you.' selves, save that they were all told that What wonder was it that, as Edith took

all belonging to the party, they could all do, save that, as Mrs Deane had the knack of making everyone comfortable low. Great as my good tortune was, it Nearly everyoue drove. It was a pretty and happy, there were no cross faces, no was nothing to yours. Why, you must be long walk to the gate; and, with the pros- dissatisfied speeches; and if there were a 'howling swel,' now between your pect of a good deal of rambling about, it any heart-aches, the sufferers buried them

side the hall door till she come out.

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home, to see where she lived; but, as he set-

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ward to help her saving-

The party lingered on the hill till late and I would be walking along to day, in dependent men, with some cash in our pockets, and actually new hats on our of the party ingered on the fint that you are a seriously to gether, when Phil in the afternoon, and then took the train back to Dalkey, Edith and Tom remaining together, and actually new hats on our of the party ingered on the fint that you are a seriously to gether, when Phil in the afternoon, and then took the train back to Dalkey, Edith and Tom remaining together the whole day in such a heads—and in Irelan i, too, that you were so, come with me, and I'll engage we'll be marked manner that more that one whison the top of the Head before the others per and jest went round about them, and home all right—it is not very far. Good 'It is strange indeed, Phil,' said Tom, are at the avenue gate. It's not too hot Mrs. Deane smiled to herself, thinking night, and thank you.' And Mellie ran down that all was coming round at last as she the steps; while Tom, waiting till she had

When they arrived at Mrs. Vesey's, the 'Why, that you are a sober married So, letting the others go the way of all ladies disappeared to arrange their somewhat tossed attire, and Tom and Philip one to see that poor young lady had any
one to see that poor young lady had any
one to see the home; and a real lady she is, man, settled and done for, after wasting few more who had joined when they heard strolled away through the grounds to though missus did cut at her for her shabby out of every day that I spentin your com what was thought of, drove about half a smoke a cigar. For a while the two were old dress. pany two good hours railing at matrimony mile towards the side of the hill, and silent, or merely exchanged short com-'Tired, old fellow? Think of all the

'No, I'm not tired.' 'Then you're in the dumps—and that's

a fool I never deserved to get her; but you see I was proud, because Kitty had money and I hadn't. But all's well that ends well.'

Jutting out, clothed with red and plink of the people who imagine that money and in the people who imagine that money are found to find her ven, when a day late in August leaving every little of my great, lonely p'ace to me, with not detail of the landscape clear, and yet softening and toning down every harsh inight?

Jutting out, clothed with red and plink of the people who imagine that money is trong arm flung him into the road, and when a day late in August leaving every little a soul in it to speak to from morning till her protector, she found that all her troubles and cares were over, for the voice that said

· Fill the house with company. You'll

Tom winced, and then, with a poor at- Park, that it will seem as if sooner or later the premises at shortest notice. tempt at a laugh, answered-

'No one would have me.' 'Try. There's someone not far away she fought it bravely, and conquered. And who could be won, I fancy; and, next to though, she is still Edith Allies, Mrs. Deane Kitty, I don't know any girl who would says the day is not far distant when she will make a better wife.' Tom flushed. He could not misunder- has made her own. stand Philip's hint, and, as they ascended the steps to the hall door, he said in a low

Thank you, Phil. I'll think over it

He never finished the sentence. I'om was silent and preoccupied during the 'high tea' that followed. He did not take the place reserved for him near Miss Allies, but having seen that every

From where he sat he could see Edith's face. It was a very pleasant one to look And they set to work with such a will at, with its true, pure, high-bred exprester and mirth around.

As he looked, she lifted her eyes suddenly and met his intent gaze. A sudden color came into her face as she returned his smile; then, looking away, she began perties seemed to affect my debilitated system The smaller Sugar Loaf, clothed in its a conversation with her right hand neighautumn garment of gold and red, stood bor, while the color still lingered where use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unqualified

'I will ask her, said Tom to himself. 'I know that if I win her I could not have a fairer, better wife. I will tell her my story, and ask her if she will come and be content with a second love-if she will be to me the comfort and help I feel she These thoughts were strongly on his mind when he went up to Edith an hour afterwards to ask for a dance. She smiled and gave him her ball-card. 'I am afraid it must be a late one, she

And then, as he wrote his name, an impatient partner came up and whirled her away. Tom danced a good deal, but the young ladies did not find that nice Mr. Gosnell' as entertaining as usual. He must be tired, they thought. What a stupid man to have walked about so much

at Bray! Or perhaps he was annoyed with Miss Allies about something, men in love were always so stupid. At last Tom claimed Edith. It was a waltz, 'The Blue Danube,' and he always enjoyed waltzing with her-it was such perfect enjoyment, quite unlike dancing with most girls, whose only ideas of the

difference between a galop and a waltz are that they must not 'hop' in the one, especially prepared, and would cheerfully recomand may in the other. After a few turns, mend it to those who feel that they need some taing to restore them to perfect health. however, Tom said. 'Shall we go into the conservatory?' And Edith assenting, they sat down just inside the wide glass doors, whence hey could see the large drawing rooms

full of animated flying figures. 'It is a gay scene, Mr. Gosnell, but I liked the way in which we passed the morning better, said Edith, glancing at Tom, who was looking very grave. He was just thinking that he would not form for the last ten years, and have taken hun-

flesh. There are several others in this place taking Vegetine, and all have obtained relief.

Yours truly,

THOMAS E. MOORE, But Edith all unconscious that she was

interrupting the words, that were to ask t ink we should be just as happy without exclaimed, lightly laying her hand on his all those baskets from Mitchell's and that arm— "Look, Mr Gosnell! There is the girl I

was telling you about this morning-Tom turned and looked. Edith wonhis silence, and at the sudden rigidity which had seized the arm on which her That was the other extreme,' she said; hand still lay. But, before she had time but I am sure people make their plea to feel alarmed, Tom turned to her a face sures too elaborate now a days, and I as white as her dress, saying in a hoarse

'Oh, great Heavens! Mellie!' 'What is it? What? Oh, Mr. Gosnell.

what has happened?' · Come away from this-I can't sit here and look at her! Oh, Mellie, Mellie! dragged her through the conservatory into the garden outside, where he threw

duly attested to, within three months from this I am so glad. You will speak to her to date; and all persons indebted to the said state are required to make immediate payment to the night, will you not? I am very, very glad.' And Tom-oh, what blind fools men are !undersigned Executors. Tom stooped and kissed her, saying-Dear Edith, till to-night I never knew own nestling so quietly at its feet.

Arrived at Bray station, the party disout feast. 'Find out the best way to do And Edith though she quivered at the persed. They were to dine on the top of it without offending her, Miss Allies, and such of his lips, answered-

'I hall always be your sister, dear Tom, if GAS FITTING, 1879. Tom waited after the last dance, Mr. and Plumbing, &c.

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Millie!' and the arm that clasped her so firm-

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conjoyed by the Canadian people, that there shall be at least two great political parties in the State—one holding the reins of power for the time being; the other closely watching and criticising every incident in public affairs, and ready to assume office when popular opinion decides that the right moment for a change of rulers has arrived. That decision was given on the 17th September last, after a free and fair contest at the polls; promptly and unhesitatingly the Liberal Administration resigned their trust into the hands of H r Majesty's Representative; and as promptly and quietly the official conduct

and as promptly and quietly the official conduct of public affairs was transferred by the Governor-General to the hands of their opponents. Nations the most intelligent, like individuals the most wise and experienced, sometimes commit errors; but the political history of British North America establishes nothing more clearly than thi: that the sagacious, sober, second thought of the people is swift to perceive such errors and revert to the right path.

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