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caught me, nor her look of a real lady, by saying that for depth and darkness-only his never So I said :like the very gates of Fairyland.

five to the dozen, or else whispering here half a minute at a time to any one, which lost in herself, and yet seeming to be look- myself, "If I get introduced to that girl ing out all over the place, for somebody among the ferns, it isn't only half a minwho didn't seem to be there. She wasn't | ute that I'll be!" looking at me, anyhow; so I could watch Only how was that to be done? Someher at my ease, and I did, too, wondering how, of course-for it isn't likely that a if there was any way I could help her in, | man who's fallen in love as I'd done, for she looked just like that; as if she won't find some sort of a way. "I must wanted a man's help in something, and as | find Miles," thought I, "and I will." But if, in all Miles' company, there wasn't one | man proposes-the way in which I did to hold her out a straw to cling to. Every get introduced to that girl is perhaps the now and then I could see her press her most extraordinary occurrence in the teeth into her lower lip, and move her whole history of fiction. I've even met foot in quicker time than the music went people who wouldn't believe it till I'd to: and it was all out of impatience. for given them my word for it's being true she looked too sad and anxious for anger. and shown them the fact of it with their

I didn't know her name, and I hadn't own eyes. seen her five minutes, and yet I caught myself out in an uncomfortable wonder if the somebody who hadn't come was young the stairs, half afraid for fear I'd see her and a man-say one of Miles's military eyes alight with talking to that other felfriends. No wonder he had lots of friends | 1 w who hadn't come. But she wasn't about him if this girl belonged to Mrs. there any more-which made it the worse,

I began to feel like a fool and half like a to. Just as I was standing in the very spy; and as I didn't like that sensation, I spot where she'd stood, to keep it sacred made my way to the door of a big draw- from common heels, and was thinking ing-room, where I found out that Miles's how to steal the bit of fern that might wife was receiving the guests as they came have touched her neck or her arm-for I in. I hadn't caught sight of Miles yet; was just as gone as a man could be-a but to look for a little man like him in man in a livery came up to me, and gave such a crowd, all scattered through about me a twisted-up little note on a silver a needle in a bottle of hay.

Even with poor Kate fresh in my mind "Is it for me?" asked I-for who was like attorney like Miles; but it's always man about him. May be the note wa hard for men to make out what women from Miles, to tell me where I'd find him. see in other men, barring themselves. If It was a mere scrawl with a pencil-"I you'll realize your ideal of what a prin- must speak to you instantly. Follow the cess ought to be, but isn't always, you'll bearer." And then came a worse scrawl have a better picture of Mrs. Cregan than for a signature, which after a bit of bother I can give you; and as to her style and I made out to be "Grapes," or "Grace," her manner, she might be a queen. It or "Gravy," or "Graves." Graves?just took my breath away. She wasn't Ah, of course, the jeweler; confound the young, but she was as handsome a woman man for meddling in other people's afmer day. However, I went up to her, bull story about the stone. But still it and made a bow, as if I'd been at court, had been good-natured of the man; and and said, as well as the moving crowd if he'd come for my sake all the way to round her would let me :-

you happen to know where I'll find my glass of champagne for his pains. brother-in-law?"

I had not meant my second sentence to be quite so sudden, but a dozen people were wanting to speak to her all at once, introduction into one and the same quick | led me to the street door. word. I thought she looked at me half 'We'd better manners," thought I, "in she gave me a fresh smile all to myself, to sit down in the hall while he's waitand put out her hand, which I took warm- ing." ly, and said :-

to say, for just then somebody else came falling, I found myself half way down the up, and then a second, and then a third, street, sitting in a close carriage, and with so I was obliged to give up the chance of her arms round me as tight and as tremblchat just then, and may be an introduction | ing as could be. to the girl on the stairs, and move on to Before I could make up my mind look for Miles, wondering more and more whether my head was straight on my at the way he was living now.

-that I myself had been bred an attorney. I'd lost my heart to, under the fern! I felt a sort of fascination drawing me for Miles.

tacles, with whom I chanced to rub elbows, "I am very near-sighted. Can you tell

"My sister-in-law?" said I, feeling proud of Mrs. Gregan; and so might any man. "She's there, just behind that

"Ah, you are her brother-in-law? It's rather an informal way of opening an achaven't you?"

"Yes," said I. "About ten years." "That accounts for it, then. I did not know your brother before he married Lady Anne. You are in the army, aren'te

a Lady Anne! Of course, Miles wasn't my brother, but there was no occasion just then to bother a stranger with the exact relation of the Cregans to the Connors;

as something in her face which I'd never man had been an ostrich-farmer at the yet seen so plainly in any woman's. For Cape, and a riverside porter in Brooklyn; all her beautiful fairness she had eyes and even queerer thing than that now and which might have been twins of Paul's then, when the devil drove specially hard.

seemed to ask anything, but only to go | "No, I'm not in the army. I've been through yourself, while her's looked just in India," which was true. And may be I'd have given him the tiger story if And, just now, it seemed to be a sad somebody else hadn't interrupted-for I story they were telling. All the people noticed it was a queer fashion among round were talking and laughing, twenty- Miles's friends never to talk more than and there; but she was standing up all didn't seem sociable to my mind, and alone under some tall ferns, silent and spoiled conversation. But I thought to

On my way after Miles, I went back to BUILDERS' HARDWARE, if anything, because when you don't see a At last I got so full of the notion that girl it is impossible to know what she's up a dozen rooms, was worse than looking for salver, without a bit of a direction on it anywhere.

(so far as the girl on the stairs hadn't put likely to send me a note to Miles Cregan'? her out again) I could not but own that "Yes, sorr!" said the footman-and I MOODY THRESHERS and Miles had gone more above himself in his was ready to shake hands with him for Connor. It was just amazing how such a Miles, in all his grandeur, had forgotten lady could have taken up with a tailor- that an Irishman ought to have an Irish-

of forty as I'd ever seen, with eyes and fairs! No doubt he'd been to Scotland nose of an eagle, and the smile of a sum. Yard, and brought me some cock-and-Melton street, it wouldn't do to send him "I'm afraid I'm late, but 'tis never too off without so much as a thank you or late to find the way into Paradise. Do getting my sister-in-law to give him a

"Is he down-stairs?" asked I.

"Yes, sorr!" said the footman. "I'll come then," said I.

I followed him down-stairs, and he got so I had to put my question and my self- my hat out of a heap of others, and then

puzzled for just the tithe of a second, but Dublin than not to ask even a tradesman

But I hadn't the time to think much "I am very glad to see you indeed- when my fellow-countryman gave a late or early. No; I have not seen your whistle, and a carriage door flew open, and brother-in-law for some little while. I after an "All right, your honor!" and a sudden shove from behind that forced me I don't know what else she was going to put my foot forward to keep me from for there were later comers even than I; a girl's face against my chest, and both

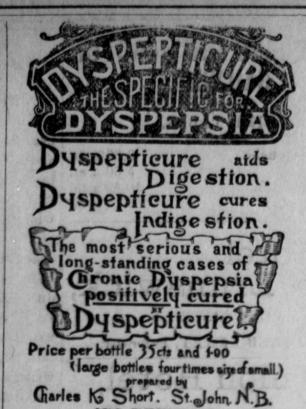
shoulders, we passed a gas-lamp; and the I half wished-my ancestors forgive me! | flash showed me the face of the very girl

"O Tom!" she began in a voice full of back to the ferns on the stairs: but I fought | tears, but as tender and as sweet as a against it hard, and looked about honestly dream of her own eyes. But I hadn't got her a hair's breadth closer to my "Excuse me," said a gentleman in spec- heart when another gas-flash made her fly back as if I'd stabbed her, and she fell and crouched into her corner of the me where the hostess happens to be just carriage, and looked at me as if she was

Who are you, who have dared-"

Now I'll ask any man of the world quaintance, but I'm exceedingly glad to what he's to say or do when the loveliest have made it. I dare say you've often girl on earth first embraces him and calls heard her speak of her old friend, Lord him by his own short name, and then the Vernor? I am he. How is it we have next minute asks him how he dares run never met before? But ah, I remember off with her-when it's she who is runyou've been abroad for a long while, ning off with him? I don't think there's many a man who, when she told him to stop the carriage, would take her at her

I'd never had much to do with young women, having been mostly out of the way of them; but I'd not lived to two and Think of Miles Cregan being married to thirty without learning some of the little ways that belong to the best of them. When a woman runs off with a man, it stands to nature that she'd take a little trouble to make things seem as if it was and it wasn't becoming to meto lessen the the other way round. And though, grandeur of Miles and his house thank God, I've a pretty clear conscience Spectacles.



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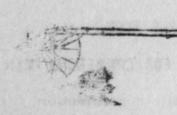
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The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Kent upon a judgment, a memorial of which was duly recorded in the said Kent Count records on the said fourteenth day of March, 1887.

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