### NORAH'S STRATEGY.

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It was a cold, frosty afternoon in December. The sun had just disappeared behind the long, dark range of mountains, and the daylight was waning rapidly.

Two men were tramping along the hard road, one, who carried a gun over his shoulder, walking a little in advance of the other, who looked like a keeper, and who carried a game bag. A couple of dogs followed.

"I think I am a little off my shot, Pat," said the one in front; "I don't know how the mischief I missed that last snipe!"

"Begorra, the birds are a bit wild yet, your honor - me lord. I mane, beggin' your honor's pardin-but, whin they git the frosht, they'll be comin' down as thick as thaves from the mountains; an' its goin' to freeze agin the night."

"Yes, there's more frost coming," returned Lord Farley, looking up at the clear sky, still streaked in the with a faint line of crimson. "But to bring home three snipe aiter all our tramping is disgraceful! Why, man, they were getting up in flocks in that last low marsh we beat!"

"That's thrue, your honor-me lord; but shure one can't always shoot the same," returned Cat. "We'll take the short cut through Clogher Park," he continued; "it's the greatest short cut entirely! But for it's so dark you might have the of a cock or a phayseant."

"That would be rather too much like poaching, my friend," said Lord Farley, with a smile.

"Sorra poaching at all, at all! Sure the place is not presarved!":

"Pat, I'm afraid your morals are somewhat loose," said the young

"Morals, is it? Arrah, divil moral myself knows at all, at all!" spending Christmas with my mothreturned Pat, with a grin.

They had entered the park by this time, and were walking along a wide path which led to the central avenue. The low bar of dull red in the west made a vivid background, against which the tall trunks and leafless branches of the elms stood out, while the rising moon shed a soft, silvery light over the thick belt of firs that fringed a plantation on the east.

exclaimed Lord Eairley. "And and she was only too delighted what a pity it is shut up!"

"Sure and it's shut up no longer, is anxious it should begin early." couldn't pay for the last five years; whence she beamed amiably on all. an' I'm tould she's goin' to be her "So kind of you to come. Lord own agint."

wheels was heard rapidly approach hand. "I'm sure you'll help us to sent out out of the series and ing, and, as the young man and amuse all these good people." Pat drew aside, a light brougham | Lord Fairley muttered a polite dashed past them. Lord Fairley assent and then looked round on could see that there were two ladies the scene with the greated interest. inside; but he could not distinguish He had never been at such an enwhether they were young or old, tertainment in Ireland before, tho

a quarter of a mile farther on they English servants and well to-do came to the church. The Rectory, English tenants presented by these in the wintry gloaming; its lower were all decked in their best Sunwindows were ablaze with light.

Bradley and her two daughters race of beings.

"Good evening, Mrs. Bradley! I've brought you those snipe; but am ashamed of their number and size. I shot disgracefully today."

"Oh, it is very good of you to bring me these!" returned Mrs. Bradley. "But do sit down and have some tea! You must be half frozen."

"By the way, Lord Faisley, vou dance, don't you?" asked the younger Miss Bradley, after a while when the young man had refreshed himself with tea and hot cake.

"Dance? Yes, rather! But why? Is any one giving a ball?"

"No, not exactly; but Miss Wynnard was here this afternoon. She s getting up a kind of dance for a few of her tenants-those near the place, you know-and she wants us to help to amuse them, so we tho't that perhaps you might come and dance with some of them.'

"I shall be delighted!" returned Lord Fairley. "I'll do my duty to the best of my ability, and dance with all the prettiest girls."

"Thanks-that's just what we

"I suppose you won't be here for Christmas, Lord Fairley," inquired Mrs. Bradley.

"No, I alwrys make it a point of er. Besides my time here will be up soon. I only took the shooting fer a month."

After a pleasant half-hour spent in chatting in the firelight. Lord Fairley rose to d part.

"What time am I to turn up at Miss Wynnard's dance tomorrow?" he asked. 'I don't know the lady,

"Oh, that doesn't matter!" returned Miss Bradley. "We told "What a neble old place it is!" her we should ask von to come, Be there at eight. Miss Wynnard

your honor," said pat. "The lady I was nearly half-past eight the that owns it-Miss Wynnard-a next evening when Lord Fairley grand lady entirely. I'm tould, and found him one of Miss Wynnard's with a great fortin-came only the guests in the midst of a motley asday ere vesterday; and there will semblage. Mrs Bradley presented be quare doin's, I'm tould. She'll him to a mild-looking maiden lady shtop here the whole winter. She's of forty, with blue eyes and a weak goin' to dismhiss that fiend of an mouth. She was handsomely dressagint, too, I believe, who has been ed in gray satin, and occupied a harryin' the tinants for rint they chair at the farther end of the room

Fairley," she murmured, smiling At that instant the sound of at the young man and pressing his

ju England he had been present at

The men walked on quietly until score of such gatherings. The conthey gained the high-road. About trast to the sedate, well-trained which was close to it, looked cozy people was very marked. The girls der clothes, and nearly every one Lord Fairly glanced at his were a clean apron. The men and watch. It was just five o'clock, boys sat round the room on forms, very little past tea-time at the Rec- knocking their heels against the floor and looking decidedly sheep-"Here, Pat, chuch me over those ish. In a corner a small boy prosnipe; I'll take them in to Mrs. duced long-drawn wails and dis-Bradley," he said. "You needn't cordant shrieks from a fiddle he wait; but you can take my gun." was tuning, while Miss Wynnard's Lord Fairley strode up the short English servants, cook, butler, and path, and was presently ushered in lady's maid, kept aloof from the to the cozy drawing-room, with its country people as if they considered great turf fire, before which Mrs. themselves an infinitely superior

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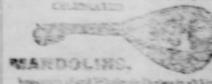
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cure was mercellous, his recovery a nine-isying splendid health, neigh more and look teenth contary miracle. And that others better than for years, and attribute my may enjoy the blessings of the wonderful health and my recovery and life to the us slicine which beyond the peradventure of magic of Pink Pills for Pale People, under a doubt—under Gall's blessing—saving his the blossing of Gal. life, Mr. Foster-not desiring publicity but with the hope of doing good—has con-scated to tell of his sickness and his cur. It was in the fall of 1800 he was taken ... that every person on earth who is suffered He was a farmer then, and had spent the day as I was could get them and would try them. exposed to the weather and working in the field, and for five hours was in the mod, in a necessary for me to add that I make the he had a peculiar feeling in his feet and money and without price. Fut if there are hands; they became numb and felt as if any who are inclined to don't, I will refer

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