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IRISH MARY

"Hark!" Mary whispered, and even with the words there came to them upon the wind the faint cry of bafiled rage as the murderers found that their prey had escaped. The next moment they came rushing into the garden again, beating about in search of their victim. Mary's hand closed on her companion. "If they find our thrack an come shtraight afther us, they'll be 10 min-

And on she strode as she spoke.

love o' God, an thry.

they resumed their flight.

utes gittin here," she said huskily, "an if we're not gone-missis, dear, I only

"Whis! Not a word above yer breath! pursuit, had, without the loss of more Shure, it's scarce a hundred yards we than two or three men, contrived to deare from the road, an I'm hearin some. lay them two good hours on their way. thing passin the now.'

Men's voices were indeed audible, laughing and talking loudly along the

ax ye to run 10 minutes more. If we can but get thrue this field an down to the full.

on the other side toward the river, I know where we can hide, an they'll not till I get back." be follerin fur fear o' bein cut off by our men. Only kape up yer heart, for the but was abashed by the reply.

"I will do my best," answered Mrs. good I'd be doin?" Clare, "but if I drop, leave me. It will not be your fault, and I shall not suffer now reproached herself bitterly. Mary said nothing, but squeezed the "Ah, how could I let you! And you

But before they had reached the a feller woman now to the marcy o' farther extremity of the cornfield Mrs. thim black divils? As to the boy, acush- face to face, who stopped her and gave Clare had thrice stumbled, and Mary la," her plain features working unre- her some "chuppatties" (coarse meal stopped of her own accord, warned by strainedly with the sorrow she tried not cakes) and a drink of sour milk and the long drawn, gasping breath that her to express in words, "wasn't it betther warned her earnestly against returning companion's strength had well nigh to lave him awhile, an he slaping like to the town, signifying, by gesture as come to an end. A new idea seized her, an angel in me ould cloak, that's for well as words, the fate which had befalland taking off her cloak she succeeded in strapping the infants onto her back, Shure, I tuk him to the font meself ravenously of what he gave, but only then making Mrs. Clare take her arm afore iver we left Calcutta, as is more shook her head at his advice and hastenled her on, cheering the sinking woman than iver ye've been afther doin for ed on. The Parsee went his way, shakevery now and then with an encourag-It was down hill now, but every step was a stumble, every breath a prayer, to now, so take care of him till I'm should only embarrass and compromise and they had gained such a little dis-

Suddenly Mrs. Clare reeled, and the old on Mary's arm gave way. The red spots on her cheeks had died out, and a ortal pallor was there instead. "Mary," she said, every breath comng with a moan, "leave me now, I your own life, and if they have discov- cloak crumpled on the edge of it. mmand you. You've done your best, ered him-oh, please God, they have God bless you. Go, take your child and not!—it will be too late, too late to save. For a moment an awful despair seized give me mine. It could not live long Don't, Mary! The Sixth will be here a her, and a cry broke from her lips, so Mecca was built by Abraham, and that without me, and I can go no farther—
not one step."

Don't, Mary! The Sixth will be here a few hours hence, and then we will go back together under good guard and low over something a vard or two dis-

sco. 10:4 A M wan saw it was true. What was to be for anything again if I can help it, or done? For a moment she stood still and | you either. Only stay!" Above trains stop at all stations from Portland to Albany inclusive. Also Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene and all stations from Roseburg to Ashland includent of the control of the c no other at all."

It was a moment's prayer, and no sooner uttered than she rose, undid the here an me purty, bright eyed boy, children from her back, handed Mrs. Jim's one bairn, tugging at me heart-Clare her own, and tenderly wrapping strings a' the while?" up the other in her cloak darted away

empty, and her face was white as death. "Mary!" cried the English mother, where is it? What have you done with "I've put it down," her lips quiver-

ing as she raised the other. "Maybe M they'll not be afther seein him (for it's in a hole he is among the corn) widout he cries, an he'll not do that, the darlin, when I've nursed him but the now an wrapped him up warm to slape." "But, Mary-my God! What do you

"Mane! Shure, that I can't carry you an the childher, too," said Mary sim-States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from G. A. Wilcox, Agent, McMinnville.

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ply, "an it's thrue ye can't walk any further. Och, don't be talkin, but hould yer own tight while I lift ye. Shure, it's not the featherweight ye are. Don't be talkin, I say," checking with an almost flerce authority the resistance LOCAL DIRECTORY. which Mrs. Clare would fain have offered as she was lifted from the ground. God to pray for ye an yours, as ye're a

young people's society 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first Sat. each month 2:00 p. m.

And on she strode as she spoke, walking far more swiftly now under her burden than when she had to accommo-

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for the prostrate woman she carried.

Yet it was not the weight which distressed her. It was the mother's heart in her, fighting and breaking for that sturdy, brown skinned infant, whom every step put farther and farther away from her, and still she hurried on more swiftly for the agony

their fellows?

If it were the former, and she remained in her hiding place, they might pass on and leave her to perish of hunger and weakness. If the latter, and she were to show herself, God only could foresee her fate in its full horror.

And the tramp, tramp, came nearer and nearer. She could hear the murmur of to me, but I'm not wantin to lave me

And she did. As the eastern sky flush. mouth, a mist rose before her eyes, and suddenly and dropped, a senseless, crum- and waited with a face expressing curi-

earth and cloud with an ineffable opa- on the ground. line glory, her sore and weary feet

They were safe. blessings on her preserver. Mary check- patched for that purpose, who, by first

"Back! Where?" Mrs. Clare asked,

"Shure, an is it lave me child for Gertrude burst into tears. Her long fainting fit had confused her, and she

slim, white hand in her brown and whom I've often looked down on! Why horny one, and then only waiting to didn't you leave me instead?"

gently. "An could ye be afther lavin ferent forms. comin back, for it's meself is takin care himself by trying to detain her.

hard, hard. Help me to do it, for there's when I was thryin to help him," she ing, to get at the mother who had left said, "but ef 'twas carin for meself I was-an shure anyhow is it I could sit And yet it was with a stern, beauti-

with it among the cornstalks without a ful patience that she delayed another 10 minutes to feed Mrs. Clare's tiny in-When she came back, her arms were fant, which had wakened, crying with a hunger which was no longer warded off by rapid movement, and which its poor young mother had no power to relieve. Then, her work of charity completed, the private's wife gave the babe back to its mother, and cautioning the latter to keep well within shelter tili she saw relief at hand and undaunted by the growing heat of the sun, her terrible fatigue and bleeding feet, untroubled even by the almost certain prospect of discovery, she sallied forth on the return

search for her child. with the officer's wife. She was worn out with fatigue and agitation. She was faint with hunger, and do what she would her child wailed and fretted.

The hours wore on. The sun rose higher and higher till the low entrance to the ruin glowed like a yellow mouth of a furnace. The child, tired with crytramp of horses' feet and the regular tramp of many men coming up the road. Was it the Sixth, or was it the party

of mutineers which had separated from their fellows?

reach a shelter she knew ef—namely, an ancient tomb half hidden among jungle and creepers in a thicket near the passing, had almost passed. She could sturday of each month union hall at 7.29 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10.20 s. m. of the Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7.29 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10.20 s. m. of the Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7.29 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10.20 s. m. of the Saturday and at 10.20 s. m. of the Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7.29 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10.20 s. m. of the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could see the scarlet uniforms of the Sixth and the Scotch caps and gray jackets of Captain Donaldson's men. She could almost passed. She could study examining an ancient manuscript, the door opened, and through it an out-dent, mysteriously significant to the native, become unclean and hab been stiply, the ling's table.

The last words were said piteously, her each work the suddent was in his officiant to the stretched hand held a basket containing day, and the librarian's appetite rose at the spectacle. "Enter, enter!" he ejacutated when seed and possible to the officer's kindly face. Very gently he king's table.

The Last Till and the Course of the order are st there till the return of the regiment about to do, and yet, when she tried to given save the mute answer of the eyes, out speaking, seated himself in an easy which, in some species, is fully 7 inches her."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

When she recovered, she was in her stumbled heavily into the thicket of husband's arms, and his grateful tears accompanied Mrs. Clare to England the point and said in a tone of entreaty which she had been in search, and drop- were on her face. Little did that young and was ever after her constant com- as he put the morsel between the epiped upon the damp earth within, with officer, who had heard of the attack on panion. The two boys became fast cure's lips, "Taste the water." a cry of thankfulness, half inaudible Futterhabad and the wholesale massacre, expect to see his wife alive and safe. The Sixth had indeed met and de-And Mrs. Clare, rising to her knees, feated the party of which they were in for, as she said, "she could never do with anxiety. took the brown hands, to which she search with more ease than they had enough for the son of the woman who "Good, very good, my friend!" said owed her life, in her little fingers, cov. expected and were in consequence reering them with her tears and kisses as turning rather earlier when met en again and again she poured thanks and route by the body of mutineers disharassing and then leading them in

But what of Mary? No one can tell what she endured in road. There might have been half a her return search for her child. It was dozen by the noise, but whether they then in the last week of May, and the were deserters or only coolies on their heat at 8 o'clock was so intense that it way to labor the women could not tell seemed to frizzle the brains in her unas they cowered in the inmost recesses | covered head. She had lost a shoe, and of their sanctuary, not even venturing her feet were cut and swollen. Her for the next half hour to creep out to head felt swollen, too, and her eyes dim drink at a little muddy pool among the and distended. It was the effect of the reeds, though their lips and throats were | too hearty drink in the hot sun and of so parched and swollen by this time the want of food, which was besides that during the period of waiting they making her sick and giddy, and as the had hardly been able even to whisper a sun grew hotter and hotter a species of delirium seemed to seize her. She saw Mrs. Clare, with great discretion, before her a crowd of sepoys with indrank sparingly and would fain have flamed eyes and dark, ferocious faces

coaxed Mary to do the same, but the lat- and in the midst of them her baby held ter plunged her hot face deep into the by one of the miscreants in the act water, swallowing it in gulps and only of dashing its brains out upon the replying when she had slaked her thirst ground. She shrieked aloud in her agony, darted wildly forward, stumbled, "Lave me alone. It's got to last me fell headlong to the ground, staggered to her feet again, and, lo! the sepoys were gone, and instead her child was wailing, wailing, somewhere in front of

her. Yes, she saw it now distinctly, wrapped in the cloak as she had left it among the cornstalks, and near it, crouching for the spring, a huge Bengal tiger. Again she screamed and sprang forward, throwing out her arms wildly to scare the animal, and again the horrible vision vanished, only to be renew-"Ye're a woman yersel'," said Mary ed a thousand times in a thousand dif-

Once she met a gentle looking Parsee ahll the world the color o' the groun? en her friends there. She ate and drank yours, I'll be bound, the purty wee ing his head. Evidently the poor womcraythur So I'd the clane right to say an had been driven mad by the slaughto our blessed Lord, 'It's ye he belongs | ter of those belonging to her, and he

of a poor unbelavin sowl for ye,' I said, And then at last, all at once, the an where would that be ef I didn't?" | weight rolled off her brain and the red "But Mary, Mary dear," cried Mrs. mist from before her eyes. She was on Clare, weeping more freely for the girl's her knees in the maize field, and in simplicity and confidence, "don't go front of her was the very hole where she now. It will be only throwing away had laid her infant with the rusty plaid But the child?

pleasure answered, and turning she saw and a pair of fat hands and naked dim-"O Lord Christ, I see a way, but it's "I could thrust him above to help me pled feet trying, by stretching and crawl-

When Captain Clare, accompanied by four of his men, entered the same field in search of his wife's preserver, they found Mary quietly seated on the ground, nursing her baby, and the ring-



ing cheer which greeted the sight might have shown her how her heroism was

"An where's my Jim at all?" Clare began thanking her in an agitated way for all that she had done, and urg-

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call to them, her tongue clove to her the child fell from her arms, she reeled | chair, crossed his legs, folded his hands

boy-grew to man's estate Mrs. Clare lent for two or three minutes, during had him established in a small business, which time the gardener regarded him had so generously saved her life."- he at last, opening his eyes. Catholic Home Almanac.

"I tell you what it is," said a man. luck. Monday is my unlucky day. I good!" have been watching it for 20 years, and "Taste the aroma!" said the gardennothing can shake me in this belief. I er, more confidently, as he inserted the never begin any enterprise, no matter third quarter. how trivial, or start on any journey on "Good-very good, my friend, very that day. 'Therefore I make Monday an | good!" off day and do nothing but potter around | The remaining quarter was placed on the house. Even in these little affairs | the end of the epicure's tongue, and the everything goes wrong. Take the record gardener exclaimed in a tone of triof last Monday, a fair average, and be umph, "Taste the whole!" convinced

scuttle. ing sicoladder. Sat down on chair where children panion.

had been pulling taffy. "Got swindled by peddler. "Got thumb pinched in gate. "Received summons to serve on special jury.

'Was fined £10. Income tax man called. coiling fell on dining table.

"Forgot all about it.

out of bed and broke arm. Looked at | would be effected at once. clock and saw it lacked 15 minutes of "How much will you give for it?" inmidnight. Laid still till clock struck | quired the owner of the nose. 12. Was afraid if I moved before Tuesday ushered in would have broken plied the traveler. neck."-Exchange.

Hot Name Stones From Heaven.

domites God sent Gabriel and two oth- during his lifetime. er angels to destroy them. Gabriel was directed to creep under the foundations | money tomorrow." of the wicked cities, and then, by sudshowered down upon them hot, burning | toward the seller of the nose. stones, baked in furnaces of hell. On each stone the name of some guilty one was written, and on him it fell. In a the name of my firm, so that I may like manner all who were out of the know it again on delivery, and I am cities at the time of the overthrow were | going to do so now." destroyed." One Sodomite, who chanced ful semihistorical catastrophe, resolved to remain in the sacred edifice (the Motant. A little cooing, gurgling note of crimes which he had committed should be forgotten. He remained there 40 days, but no sooner did he leave its holy shelter than he was struck down and stones."-St. Louis Republic.

Furniture manufacturers are now using mahogany more than ever, especially in chairs, and it is used also in house trim. Perhaps the most popular wood of the moment for interior uses, house trim and furniture is American birch. the use of which is increasing largely. It comes from Canada and from New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It costs about one-third the price of manogany. Good mahogany sells at 18 to 30 cents a square foot. American birch has been growing in favor for five years, to some extent on account of the increasing scarcity and higher prices of cherry, another popular wood, which many would now prefer but for its cost. Cherry now sells at about two-thirds the price of mahogany. Oak is used for house trim, both quartered and plain, and other popular woods are cypress, sycamore, maple, ash, elm and hazel wood. Black walnut, so generally used 20 years ago, is still used somewhat. --

The common tuberose is an excellent illustration of a popular misnomer. The ing, fell asleep again, and she herself appreciated by those brave, rugged plant is not a rose at all and has no conwas resting in a sort of half slumber of hearts. She hardly heeded it, but just nection with the rose family. Its name exhaustion when a noise from without stood up, dropping her courtesy to the is a corruption. The French gardenstartled her into a sitting position, her heart sick with terror. There was a others.

officer, and then looked round at the ers always call it tubercuse, or tuber plant, and the latter part of the name was corrupted by ignorant persons into There was no immediate answer. The tuberose. The similarity of sound no men did not seem to hear, and Captain doubt led to the change of name and consequent mistake, similar instances having often occurred. - Philadelphia

> She-I have got four new wrinkles in my face since I married you. He-Too bad! I presume it comes from worrying over milliners' bills which I can't pay.—New York Weekly.

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May felt sure that could she only reach a shelter she knew of—namely, an ancient tomb half hidden among

And she did. As the eastern sky flush.

ed into a delicate rose color, tinting ed into a delicate rose color, tinting with a faint cry she sank, face foremost, on the ground.

Indute, a mist rose before her eyes, and pled heap, at the commander's feet.

When Mary recovered from the shock the peaches in four parts with a silver occasioned by her husband's death, she knife, the gardener fixed one-quarter on friends, and when young Kyle—Mary's M. Radel closed his eyes and was si-

Placing the second quarter between the epicure's teeth, the gardener said, with more firmness, "Taste the flesh!" The judge moved his mouth and re-"I am firmly convinced that every man marked with stronger accents of aphas his particular day for good and bad proval, "Ah, very good, my friend, very

"My friend," exclaimed the delight "Smashed finger while nailing board | ed epicure, holding out both hands, "it is perfect! It is superb! You have con-"Fell down cellar stairs with coal quered every difficulty. I give you the homage of my admiration. From to-"Fell over wheelbarrow while carry- morrow your peaches shall be served on the table of the king!"-Youth's Com-

The Broken Agreement. Three jolly "commercials" were sitting in a restaurant at Szegedin, and after recounting their exploits they in quired of one another what line of business each represented, when one of them declared, to the astonishment of the oth-While eating supper square yard of | er two, that he dealt in human noses and was prepared to purchase the pro-Went to bed to escape further dis- boscis of the traveler sitting next to him aster. Had nightmare. Thought I was |-a monster in its way-the article to falling from top of Eiffel tower. Fell be delivered after death, but payment

"I will look in my price list," he re-

After measuring the other's nose and making his calculations he said it was worth 100 florins, but each of the con- in length and more than 2 inches in The Mohammedans speak of the de- tracting parties bound himself to pay width-entirely out of proportion to its struction of Sodom and Gomorrah as for 10 bottles of champagne if he broke comparatively small body. This beak the falling of the redhot name stones." the agreement. The seller consented, on is the most brilliant possession of the They say that when Lot had made a dead | condition that he was to be left in un- toucan, being orange and black, scarlet | Greeley, went to New Orleans after the failure of his attempt to convert the So- disturbed possession of his nasal organ and yellow or green and red, according south had taken him to her heart in

"Very good. You shall have your Our traveler then called the waiter denly straightening his form, lift the and whispered something in his ear. cities high in the air and let them fall | The latter returned in a few minutes to the earth in ruins. After this great with a redhot poker, which the traveler its name is probably derived. It is a than which there are few better in the overthrow, so the Koran says, "God took in his hand and gravely advanced fruit eater, and climbing among the world, were ransacked to make the oc-

"Wh-a-at are you going to do?" "I always brand every nose I buy with

At this the company broke into loud

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT.

But Mary shook her rough head dogBut Mary shook h going through the tribulations of the size behind it and leaves, without bow- ed was prepared from the finest fat turhousekeeping side of marital life, al- ing or saying farewell. killed by one of the burning "name though I have never yet led a bride to Toucans are sociable birds and go in the chancel rail. Yesterday all my folks large flocks. They make common cause in Greeley's peculiar whine, "but cold myself, the youngest of the family, and falcons, which they surround and mob, my sister, who is next older than me, to assume the cares of the household. thus no need for protection, they are and fresh from the gulf, was open to this line, and the results bid fair to be monkeys. amusing, if nothing more, especially in the matter of preparing for breakfast, as both of us are late sleepers. This and thus it happened. The servant is rounded, with the upper feathers red to go away if she was not very prompt- the tail. ly admitted, and I also told my sister, The bird is kept easily in confineif she heard the bell, to awaken me, ment, and no doubt from early times and I would let the girl in. Last night many were brought alive to Europe. I was up till 2 o'clock writing, and con- Some of its brilliant tints are very fleet- Galicia ham." And then he went on sequently four hours later was in the ing, and they often leave little or no soundest of my slumbers when the ice- trace after death, so that little idea of hams were obtained were fed only on man came and left a cube of his wares its beauty can be obtained from a stuffed on the steps. Just afterward the serv- specimen. - Philadelphia Times. ant came and applied for admission. At first her vigorous rings on the loud gong, which is only one flight of stairs away from my room, produced no impression on my morning slumbers, but she followed my instructions and con- | ple tinued conscientiously to make that bell

also did not have the slightest effect of driving away unconsciousness.

"At last I was partially aroused so that the ringing of the bell caused me to dream of fire engines, and in a few sec onds all the horrors of a destructive fire passed through my reviving brain, and I saw myself running and shouting, and the engine steaming, and the firemen His Diagnosis. strokes, and instantly my dream changed, and I found myself on a railwilling mind as I reluctantly jumped

the servant's entrance. She was quite cheerful over the affair and said she "That's easy en

A Queer South American Bird With an Ex. ed as though she didn't want to speak A queer kind is the toucan. It seems get even with her.' to have been made expressly to take the very next time I meet what you pay me."—American Indus-

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to the species of the bird.

screaming of parrots, macaws and other attention in their power. tropical birds, is heard its monotonous cry, "Tucano, tucano!" from which thing, and the markets of New Orleans, branches it gathers its food with its casion as notable for its viands as for

The toucan nests in trees, and it is of The Picayune, presided. He was a uncertain whether it excavates its bur- great gormand, and after the manner row or builds in a natural cavity. of gormands wished none of the fine Nothing more comical can be imagined points of the dinner to be lost to the to be in the temple at Mecca at the time | laughter, and the seller had to pay for | than the head of this creature, with its | guest for lack of commentary. sparkling eyes and enormous, gayly colored beak, appearing from a hollow in ters are the best that come to our marthe trunk of some forest monarch. It is ket, and we think they vie with those hammedans claim that the temple at ABachelor's Highly Interesting Experience said that the young birds are subject to of Norfolk. I observe that you are not In the Tribulations of Housekeeping. the attacks of monkeys and birds of eating them. "I am passing through a novel and ex- prey, and that when the parent bird is "Well, no," replied Greeley. "The seedingly interesting, even if not highly alarmed all she has to do is to poke her truth is I never could abide agreeable, experience just now," said a head out of the aperture leading to the And he passed. young newspaper man at one of the nest. The assailant, seeing so hage a Then came some delicious green tur-

> went away to the seashore, leaving only against their enemies, such as owls and blooded animals are an abomination to Neither of us has had any experience in noisy and clamorous, like parrots and the same objection, despite Judge Wal-

> morning the first break occurred, The tail is nearly square or moderately due at about 6 o'clock in the morning, and the lower scarlet. Alternations of Orleans delicacy, proved no more temptand as I am a sound sleeper I instructed the brighter colors are displayed in the ing. Shrimps, he said, looked so much her to ring the bell vigorously and not feathers of the throat, the breast and like worms that they always give him

> > Aunt Maria-I think you and Mr. Mann ought to get along nicely together.

You know you both like the same peostartle the whole neighborhood except | hate the same people. Just think what | myself and sister, whose alarm clock nice long talks we shall have together.

-Boston Transcript. Two chemists of Hamburg, MM. For-ster and Nijland, have published some studies on the cholera infection, from which it appears that soap is one of the best known sterilizers of water suspect-

ed of infection. There is a laundryman in London pursuing their heroic work of rescue. who has a baby girl with 26 Christian Then-I suppose her arm was tired- names, each name beginning with a the faithful servant pulled slow, steady different letter of the alphabet

way station going to join the family at The rich old man with a young wife the seaside. Suddenly these visions was having a hard time trying to make were dispelled, and the stern reality of her coincide with his idea of what her the occasion was forced upon my unduties were with reference to himself. "Madam," he exclaimed after a beatup and removed the bars that hindered ed argument, "I tell you I shall mold

"That's easy enough," she retorted. had not been kept waiting for more than "Only make it in my favor, and I'll at-15 minutes. Truly, the way of the head tend to the balance."-Detroit Free

> "That disagreeable Mrs. Highfit actwhen she met me on the street, but I'll

But They Were Forgiven For His Fine Aft-

GREELEY'S MANNERS WERE BAD.

grateful recognition of his action in go-Its home is in the wild South Ameri- ing on the Jeff Davis bail bond, and the can woods, where, mingled with the people were anxious to show him every A dinner seemed to be the proper

long beak, whose strength no stem can the distinction of the guest and the diners. Judge Walker, the veteran editor "Mr. Greeley," said he, "these oys-

"No doubt, no doubt," was the reply

ker's eulogy, and that, too, was passed. would impair his digestion by eating cucumbers. Shrimp salad, another New

"Ah, here is something you will like -a homely dish in name," said Judge Walker, "but fit for the gods. It is a to tell how the hogs from which these chestnuts, making the flesh luscious and

"Perhaps so, very interesting in-deed," observed Greeley, "but do you know, judge, that there is so much talk of trichina nowadays that I wouldn't

dere taste a bit of pork." The judge gave up in despair. The only things in all the array of dainties which had been provided which Mr. Greeley would eat were bread, potatoes and cauliflower, and he feared that he might be overloading his stomach at that. But when it came to the speaking, although he had drunk nothing but cold water, he spoke as one inspired and with a fervor, eloquence and tender-ness that nobody at the table could ever forget. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ibsen and Tolstol.

Blumenthal, the great theater manager of Berlin, was once talking with Tolstoi about Ibsen and said: "I have put a good many of his plays on the stage, but I can't say that I quite un-derstand them. Do you understand them?" "Theen doesn't understand them himself," Tolstof replied "He just writes them and then sits down and waits. After awhile his expounders and explainers come and tell him what he meant."—San Francisco Argonaut.

He Didn't Object. "But, my dear sir," said the man

who procrastinates, "if I pay you this money I will have to borrow it of some "Very well," replied the cold blooded citizen, "so long as you pay what you owe me I don't object to your owing

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