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away; No more will blossom here as sweet as

The only task God gave them was to hold

1 25 His sweet eyes were so clear and lovely,

1 25 Down in the dust they have their sh sleep;
1 50 Their share of tears is left for me to 1 25 His sweet mouth had its share of kisse

Its share of thirst, and

And cries unsatisfied, shall be my own. He had his share of Summer. Bird and dew
Were with him—with him they vanquished fortune. Tim will look for one with any she has the finest two-year old heifer ever

His share of dying leaves, and rain, and oo frost,
I take, with every dreary thing he lost. The phantom of the cloud he did not see

He, in turn, with small, still snowy feet, Touched the Dim Path, and made its light sweet.

Select Literature.

He was mother's factotum, big Tom Har gaton. I did not know how she could have managed the farm without his clear people on the steamer?' I replied. in Innishowen, and I think he deserved it,; for mother rarely lost on her spefamed for their beauty. Tim was not sie Connor, ma'am' er's side he claimed a descent from the 1 50 Scotch blood. We children had rather an awe of Tim. He had ruled the outer bad as that, Tim.' 00 doors, fatherless tom-boys that we were. doors, nameriess tom-boys that we were.

But years passed by; one by one we grew to womanhood. I, the eldest, left home first—to return first; more alone for having home of the second while. When I returned, a widow, the younger birds had flown from the nest.

Mother had no one but me, and she was growing old; so I cast in my lot and my boy's lot with her, and soon became well acquainted with Ton. More than a soon became well of?"

I encounter him until late in the afternoon, when I found him busily engaged trenching up the cabbages in the back garden. He seemed rather shy of me; but I marry for but to have himself taken care put out my hand and greeted him kindly.

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1 25 acquainted with Tom Hargaton. To him 'I suppose that liking the girl he marking, he said, striking his spade into the fresh-turned earth and shaking the len; and I own I often felt at a disadvan responded.

25 mother spoke to him about matrimony, I know they are not very rich; but they and as often Tim met her with the unans- are comfortable, werable argument: 'Is it as easy to pick 'They aren't begging, Miss, axing your

for two as for one, ma'am ?'

Now it befel that one bright, frosty No- is to want, she will know better how to 2 50 vember day, I had despatched Tom to the take care of plenty when she gets it.' on his return. As the time of his return poverty seldom know now to guide plenty was overdue, I began to feel uneasy, and when it comes. young, or nearly so pretty, lagged a little for a wife,' I said rather sharply.

pretty lass whom I at once recognized as 'Why, Tim, have things gone so far as Tom was all business and stolidity once the girls were out of sight. He had lodg- ly amused but the girls were out of sight. He had lodg-on To look into the world's wild light and ed some money for me in the country bank; settled my own and my mother's my hands too.'
account with butcher, baker and grocer;
transacted all our various business with dignantly. weep; care and correctness; and having given up his accounts into my hands, he hurried look before him sharp.' on, while I continued my walk. Twi- 'And who is the other? Mary's cou-What love, what anguish, will he ever light was falling when I returned home; Sin? but although more than an hour had class. from the sea-road for the same purpose. her.'

I made mother smile that evening when I She's no beauty, Tim.'

girl he marries. A few days aftewards Tim took me into Ellen. his confidence. We were making our Win- 'And what good would the cow be to days were done, and filling up gaps in the I were left alone among the flowers. For on, an' her left. There'd be a quare change some time he worked away in silence, but in her if she had her own way. I could easily see he was longing to

speak, and so I determined to give him than you do of the girl, Tim,' I retorted. the opportunity; but he forestalled me. 'That was a fine day the day I was in miss, I'm sayin', which would you advise Tim Hargaton's Courtship, Derry, Mrs. Grace, he said, as he passed me?

me carrying a huge coronella from one end

head and sound judgment to guide her. He
had the name of being the closest hand at
a bargain and the best judge of a 'baste'

There was only them officer gentlemen fail to make a good wife. You'll never be
sorry if you marry the girl you like the from the fort.'

'Had you any people from about here.' best.'

Tasked. 1 75 culations in cattle, and our animals were Hugh Dogherty and his sister and Suis a good girl, an' I'm nigh hand sure I

What became of Hugh?' Troth, ma'am, he just got overtaken

I am sorry to hear that Hugh was so

thority over the garden and farm-yard, for we were allowed quite enough freedom indoors, fatherless tom-boys that we were.

for two as for one, ma'am?'

pardon; but musha! it's little so
So then she ceased bothering him about there is about the house.' Well, suppose she has known what it

country town on very important business; 'Troth, I don't know. Maybe when and the better to assure myself of the fa-she'd get her two hands full she'd be vorable issue of it, I walked to meet him throwin' it away, for them that's reared in

quickened my pace along the winding sea- 'Well, I have always heard Mary extol-He went from me so softly and so soon.

His sweet lands rest at morning and at noon;

side road; but a turn in it soon revealed led for being the prettiest and best girl in the reason of Tim's delay. He was beside Innishowen; and I am sure you may think a pretty country lass; and another not so yourself a happy man if you can get her

Sorra word a lie in that, Miss Ellen, 'Oh-ho, Master Tom,' I thought; are replied Tim as he placed the last young ge we to hear news of you this Shrove-tide?' ranium in its pot. 'She's a good girl, and
As I drew near the girls fell back, Tim as purty a one as you'd see in a summer's hastening to meet me. He looked shy and day; but I'm thinkin' I'll step up and see sheepish enough as he advanced; and the them all before I spake to her.'

His share of thorns he left—and, if they tear
May Dogherty, the young acknowledged belle of the barony, hung her shapely head in confusion as she passed me by.

that?

'Well, I may say I have courted her up to the axin', Miss.'

' And the other, Tim?' I asked, intens Troth, I don't know but I have her on

'Now is that fair to either?' I asked in-

Begorra, I don't know, a man has to

but although more than an hour had elaps-ed since Tim preceded me on the road ter from Shruve. She's up with Mary nd he was just entering the gate as I turned since Holly Eve. Hudie's looking after

I set my eyes on. A pure beauty, Miss

ter arrangements in the greenhouse, put-ting away summer plants whose flowering wife at home?" 'Maybe she wouldn't be sour or cross shelf with bright chrysantheums and other when she'd have a good house over he feet, winter becoming plants. An hour sufficed head an plenty. She's gettin' old, Miss Twi-to weary mother at this work, so Tim and Ellen and she sees the young ones comin'

> You seem to think more Troth, its the purtiest of the two. But

'Mary's the girl you'd like best, Tim ; of the greenhouse to the other.

'It was, indeed, Tim. Had you many pered girl like Mary, who has been so good people on the steamer?' I replied. to her sickly father and mother, so gentle 'No, ma'am; not to say very many.

'True for you, ma'am-true for you. She like her beyant any woman in the world : wholly an Innishowen man. By his moth-Next morning I left home, nor did I re-

2 00 Scottish settlers of the opposite coast, and much of his consciousness and shrewdness could be traced to this infusion of kindly the springing meadows around our house, and the rooks were cawing over their awe of Tim. He had ruled the outer world of our homestead with a rod of iron. We let us if with profane hands we rescaled his beloved grapes or ravaged his bad as that, Tim.'

Well, sorra much was on him, Miss married, I had heard that from mother early in the year; but upon which fair mailed his beloved grapes or ravaged his trim flower-beds. I dare say it was very good for us that someone was set in authority over the garden and farm-yard, for we were allowed outs as allowed outs as a lowed outs a lowed out the termination of Tim Hargaton's court-

