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London, Wednesday, April 22.

The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story. BY TIGHE HOPKINS, AUTHOR OF "TWIXT

LOVE AND DUTY," "FOR FREE-DOM," ETC.

"What in the world put it into Anthony's head that he must turn astronomer I dont for the life of me know," she went on. "My dear Mrs. Lytton, the Nugents are a very queer people, and when they've money in their pockets there's no knowing what they will or what they won't do with it."

"Mr. Nugent seems rather anxious to make a large use of his money, at allevents," haid Dora.

CHAPTER X.

therwise.
"But you didn't find Carriconna on the

one; it was, on the contrary, one of con-derable importance. Anthony and Kitty specially regard the astronomical assistant

SIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD by public aucen bloc or separately, to suit purthe premises, on Tucsday, the 28th 10 o'clock a.m., by J. W. Jones, aucen following property, namely: Lots 44 and 145 and part of 146 on westory street, upon which is erected y lately occupied by Hulse & Son; and part of the west side of Recate side of Marmora sireet; also 138 south side Hamilton road, ace to suit of the survey of part of lot 12 in con of the township of London, now it London, upon which is erected tage, in good repair, with 7 room in rear, known as No. 407 Hamilton and sleigh. Terms liberal. ApKE & PURDOM, solicitors, Richmondon, Ont., or to J. W. Jones, aucen block and the survey of the Jones, aucen liberal.

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A. Saturday, May 3, 6 a.m.

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IA. Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m.

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CITY OF ROME, \$60 and upwards,
coording to accommodation and
location of room.
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cond Cabin, \$30. Steerage, \$10. "But you didn't find Carriconna on the map," returned Kitty, and added, in her liceve, "I can talk repartee, too."

However, they both laughed, and the cratches were invisible.

Kitty knew no pride of birth; and as for Dora, no position of dependence could mar ner rather well-developed sense of her own tignity. Besides, Dora's present position could scarcely be described as a dependent one; it was, on the contrary, one of condensation in the contrary of the sense of the contrary.

cond Cabin, see Steerage, see, gens booked at through rates to or from an increase on London sold at lowest rates, information, tours and sailing lists furnished on application to agents, TRSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, or A, G, SMYPH, Insurance azent, mond street; E. M. PERL, ticket acent, asonic Temple, Richmond street, or DELAHOOKE, No. 3 Masonic Temple, and street.

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derable time, must have real merit. A poor thing may e "boomed" for a while, but only what is thoroughly ood has staying qualities. This is one of the chief easons why we indorse VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, and rge its use.

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that particular standpoint) Madame Dora regarded herself.

"We were going," said Anthony, "Mrs. Lytton and meself, to look at this filmsy shadow of a tower. Will ye come, Kitty?" "Yes, of course I will. You know, Mrs. Lytton, I was Astronomer Royal before you arrived. It was I who conspired with Mr. Nugent in his scheme; and Barbara, Miss Nugent I mean, has had ne in herblack books ever since."

"No, not a bit of it. It's the livesof you both I was afraid of; and I'm telling Mrs. Lytton just now that she'll need to have a care of her own."

"Well, I have come to the conclusion," replied Dora, "that I am prepared, I won't say to sacrifice, but to risk mine in the interests of astronomy. But I must confess that, looking at the tower from here, I can't persuade myself that the risk is a very heroic one."

"Come then," said Kitty, "let us make the dreadful ascent. I wonder how many times I have made it already!"

"And I wonder in whose company?"

The force.

thought Dora.

The famous tower has been briefly described in a former chapter. It had, at this period, a height of something less than eighty feet. Its original height had probably been about one hundred feet, but the upper story had long since fallen and crumbled away—crumbled by reason of age—and fallen during the storms that sometimes raged with quite extraordinary violence on the lake whose shores the tower guarded.

guarded.

I have used the term stories, because, in fact, the tower had been divided into several steries, or floors, the floors consisting of very flat stone arches, which rested on the sets-off in the walls. The walls were nearly tour feet thick slightly diminishing an the sets-off in the walls. The walls were carly tour feet thick, slightly diminishing a thickness as the tower rose in height. It and three external sets-off, with projecting weathered string courses; and the door, which was circular-headed, with a three-thickness course that the lamb, was placed to the course round it at the lamb, was placed weathered string courses; and the door, which was circular-headed, with a three-inch torus round it at the jamt, was placed about three feet from the ground. The masonary of the door was puttogetherina careful and labored manner, and finely chiseled, each stone apparently having been worked as it was required. Of the original floors, one only—the topmost—remained in a perfect condition; it had been worn absolutely flat. The floor immediately beneath it remained in an imperfect state, about two-thirds of it having fallen away from the set-off in the wall. There were stone steps within, mounted to the top, but they were newer than the rest of the structure, and doubtless the floor had formerly been reached by ladders, which were drawn up from one stery to another, as occasion might require. The uppermost floor, and the imperfect one beneath it, had sircular apertures in their centers, and over the aperture in the top floor a stout wooden trap-door had been placed. During recent years the tower had been strengthened at various points by iron clamps; but despite these aids, and the circumstance that it had a very slight inclination from the perpendicular, it had still a stable and endering air.

"Oh, the sweet hot sun!" said Barbara, as they emerged upon the terrace. "I declarate was been strengthened at various points by iron clamps; but despite these aids, and the circumstance that it had a very slight inclination from the perpendicular, it had still a stable and endering air.

"Oh, the sweet hot sun!" said Barbara, as they emerged upon the terrace. "I declarate the summer's upon us. Mrs. Lytton, baddi'ven off the legs shot off, and 'I' be hanged' and 'Consumption Cure is sold by uson a gwantee. It cures Consumption. W. T. Strong: Durdae streat as they could don't van off the icid as fast as they could didn't van off theicid as fast as they could didn't van off theicid as fast as they could didn't van off theicid as fast as they could didn't van off theicid as fast as they could didn't van off theicid as fast as

said Dora.

"That's the very thing," said Barbara.

"He'll be making too large a use of it if
there's no one to hold him back; and to
hold a Nugent back when he has money to
set rid of is about the same as trying to put
the willingness of a dog into a mule."

"I suppose Mr. Nugent knows," said
Dora, "that astronomy is rather expensive
amusement." "'Deed he doesen't!" said Barbara em-phatically. "And, my dear Mrs. Lytten, I'd like ye just quietly to try and put that action into his head."

"Oh, the sweet hot sun!" said Barbara, as they emerged upon the terrace. "I declare the summer's upon us. Mrs. Lytton, hadn't you better get your hat?"

"I broughtit down with me," said Dora; it's in the hall."

Dora could certainly have had no malicious purpose in view (for in Paris she had imagined no rival at Carriconna) when she selected in a shop in that well-known street of milliners, the fairy straw hat which she fetched from a peg ia the hall. It was not a useless trifle to wear under a sunshade, but a fair wide-brimmed hat, as soft as silk, with just that suggestion of a "shape"—nothing and yet everything—which only your Paris milliner can effect. But, purpose or no purpose, the Paris hat Barbara was already persuaded that Dora would prove not an enemy, but an

which only your Paris milliner can effect. But, purpose or no purpose, the Paris hat asserted itself, as everywhere at all times a work of genius must do.

"Oh!" cried Kitty, in tones of rapture; "what a beautiful, what a lovely hat!"
Dora would have liked to be able to say, "I bought it for five francs," but as it cost her more than six times that sum she had to content herself with a smiling:

"I'm glad you like it; I bought it in Paris an hour before I left."

"Yes, I am sure you didn't buy it in

"Yes, I am sure you didn't buy it in Dublin," said Kitty.
"Oh, but the Dublin shops are charming," said the good-natured Dora. "I walked through Sackville Street, Westwalked through Sackville Street, West-moreland Street, Dawson Street, and Nassau Street yesterday morning, and I'm sure the things in the shops there were quite as metty as in Park."

CHAPTER. X.

A HAT FROM PARIS.

This conversation, which had gone far mough to produce at all events the germ of an understanding between Dora and Miss. Nugent, went no further; for Anthony's voice was heard on the terrace hailing an parly visitor, and Lady Kitty brought her only to a standstill outside the dining-som window.

"Oh, here's Lady Kitty!" said Barbara. Ow are you, Kitty? Come in here and the introduce you to Mrs. Lytton. Aitty's a neighbor of ours, "she explained to Dora. "Her mother, Lady Frayne, has Boyne Abbey, near this. You'll probably lee a good deal of them; Kitty's up here most days."

Dora, whose back was to the window, lurned to look at the equestrienne, but she had her pony had already disappeared. Ora had been gazing, with no special intent, at her cousin's portrait on the shimmeypiece, and concluded in somewhat illogical logic, that as Mr. Arthur had been wandering two years in Africa, her ladyship's fascinations were probably not formidable. And though, when she saw Kitty netinctive admiration for everything that was pretty made her look with pleasure on those bright and dimpling cheeks and that childish perfection of person, she was still in no way taken ahek.

"Lady Kitty Chevenix—Mrs. Lytton," and Barbara.

Kitty's very rustic curiosity to behold in the flesh the young widow from Paris whose sure the things in the shops there were quite as pretty es in Paris."

"No," sighed Kitty, "they don't make hats like that in Dublin; at least they never show them to mamma and me."

"Well, good-bye, to ye till ye're down from the tower," said Barbara. "I'll go and see what peas I can get for lunch."

Seven o'clock dinner, by the way, had been instituted since Dora's invitation to Carriconna. Carriconna. aid Barbara.

Kitty's very rustic curiosity to behold in he flesh the young widow from Paris whose troduction to Carriconna she had helped had been about, was not in any way diaguised.

(To be Continued.)

bring about, was not in any way diaguised. She devoured Dora with her eyes while engging frantically at her small glove, and before she had tugged the glove off she canew the precise shade of Dora's sunny hair and that she, Kitty, had no dress in her wardrobe equal in style to Dora's plain white batiste, touched here and there with black ribbons.

But few articles have reached such a world-wide reputation as Angostura Bitter. For over 50 years they have been acknowledged standard regulators of the digestive organs. Their success has in the digestive organs. Their success has in Jack the state of Dora's plain white batiste, touched here and there with black ribbons.

white batiste, touched here and there with plack ribbons.

"Catch mamma paying the washing bill for goffed frills like those!" was her adyship's inward comment.

"How do you do?" she said to Dora. 'You managed to find out Ireland?"

"Yes; I began looking it out on the map," replied Dora, whose smile it was not always easy to tell for a friendly one or believise.

"A Spring Sign.—The cream puff has resumed work in Tennessee, and the ice cream germ is shaking off its torpor.

A Care for Constipation and Headache Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, make an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will combined with other herbs, make an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache and is the best spring medicine. For the blood, liver and kidneys and for cleaning up the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50 cents and \$1 a package.

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Westerner (in restaurant)—Cracky! that steak's good; best ever I see. But, I say, waiter, y'r cook ought to be careful about keepin' things clean.

Waiter—He is very careful, sir.

"He is, eh? Look at them dark streaks across that steak. That never was cooked on a clean fryin pan, I know.

The Retort Courteous.

"Is the resterateur in?" inquired a gentleman of the cashier of a down town eating house.

"No, sir; has gone to the butcherauteur's," was the reply.

"Man In It.

Featherstone—Is your sister in?

Little Willie—Yes, but she's sewing a button on a coas, and you may have a long time to wait.

Featherstone—I don't see why. It shouldn't take long to sew a button on a coat.

Little Willie—Yes, but she's long to sew a button on a coat.

a coat. Little Willie-It does when there's a r FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

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Any one who he listened to the groaning of the big fiddl in the orchestra knows what "viols of wath" means.

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C. W. Cash, oprial for murder in Texas, did not plead his wn case, although money talks.

For lame back, was go cheet was Shiloh.

talks.

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"Do you belies in the power of mind over matter?" "I o. I remember in the battle of Gettysburg comrade of mine had his legs shot off, and 'Il be hanged if the legs didn't run off the leds as fast as they could go."

didn't run off the led as fast as they could go."

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the body strengthene and future suffering prevented.

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WM. PERERTON

hitor Reporter.

Delhi, Ont.

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Chicago Express (daily). | 8:30 p.m. | 6:05 a.m. |
Chicago Express (daily). | 8:30 p.m. | 6:05 a.m. |
Chicago Et/d Exp. (daily). | 9:05 a.m. | 10:05 a.m. |
Mondays). | 9:05 a.m. | 10:05 a.m. |
Mail (except Sundays). | 9:25 p.m. | 3:10 p.m. |
Pacific Express (daily). | 9:25 p.m. | 3:10 p.m. |
Pacific Express (daily). | 9:25 p.m. | 3:10 p.m. |
Accomd in (except Sunday) | 8:30 p.m. | 7:30 a.m. |

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a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. r.m. p.m. a.m 12:30 8:45 19:00 B11:45 4:00 6:25 12:30

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5:45 p.m. 7.55 p.m. 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 8:10 a.m. 10:35 p.m.

Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 6:50 b.m., 10:90 p.m.

Going West.

. 4:05 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 1:55 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 6:22 p.m. 6:02 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:20 a.m. 1:05 a.m. 8:40 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 1:200 n.m. 9:55 p.m. 11:38 a.m.

8:15 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:00 p.m

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