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The Nuggets of Caricoma

An Irish Story.

CHAPTER XXVI.

BOYCOTTING FOUR RINGS.

It was three days after the departure of

Frederick from Carrioma.

Breakfast was preparing, and Arthur,

whose maternal habits were brisk, had

just come in from an early constitutional.

Kitty's pony, ridden by the Doonee Abbey

stable-boy, stood up the drive full canter.

Arrived at the door, where Arthur

awaited him, the boy, appearing like the

pony, puffed a letter from his pocket.

"A letter—for you—sir."

"It should be worth reading, Joe," said

Arthur, "if you had to ride like that to

bring it. Get down and take your breath."

"I can take it—anytime—where I sit—"

Arthur ran back into the hall, and

shouted at the top of his voice:

"They're boycotted at Doonee!"

Every one came to the rescue—Anthony

bayonet in his belt. He saluted Arthur as

the pair passed through the gate. There

was no one in the Abbey grounds, and no

one visible about the house.

"Where's Kitty?" asked Arthur of him-

self, thinking she might have been on the

look-out for him.

The hall door stood open as usual and he

went in.

There was nobody in the hall. He

crossed to the dining-room. Table was

laid for breakfast, but the room was empty.

He went into the hall again, and was on

the point of shouting "Kitty," when Kitty

herself appeared at the top of the kitchen-

stairs, with the breakfast tray in her

hands. Her pink cambric frock was hid-

den under a huge holland apron, which

descended from her neck to her heels. Her

hair was tumbling, though it was only just

breakfast-time, and her cheeks were rudely

though they had not met the sun that

morning.

"Here's breakfast," said Lady Kitty, "if

you haven't had it."

Arthur found nothing better to say than,

"I haven't."

"You ought to be awfully hungry."

"I am. But I'm awfully hungry."

"Oh, no, indeed, can't cook. Mamma

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