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The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story. By Tione Hopkins, Author of "TI TYT LOVE AND DUTY," "FOR FREE-

DOM," ETC. CHAPTER XXVI

BOYCOTTING POUR RIRE.
three days after the departure of It was three days after the departure of freechard from Carriconna.

Breakfast was preparing, and Arthur, whose matutinal habits were brisk, had just come in from an early constitutional. Kitty's pony, ridden by the Doyne Abbey stable-boy, raced up the drive full canter. Arrived at the door, where Arthur awaited him, the boy, snorting like the pony, pulled a letter from his pocket.

"A-letther—for you—sorr."

"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—aysier—where I'm sit-in—yer honor."

"Hullo!" exclaimed Arthur, "whew!"

"Ah 'tis—that indade, yer—honor!"

The letter was a pencil scrawl from Kitty, containing one line.

"We're boycotted! Come and help us!—Kitty."

Arthur ran back into the hall, and shouted at the top of his voice:
"They're boycotted at Doyne!"
Every one came to the rescue—Anthony and Barbara, at least; for Dora was not yet

down.
"Ye'd better go over at once," said Anthony to his son. "I'll go over meself after

Sure, he didn't get his own breakfast

Arthur, "but I'll go on foot."

In five minutes they were on the road.
Joe had not only volunteered, but had entreated, that Arthur should have the

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 himself, thinking she might have been on the look-out for him.

The hall door stood one as were look.

Croquet, Croquet, Croquet. one visible about the house.

"Where's Kitty?" asked Arthur of himself, thinking she might have been on the look-out for aim.

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 kitchenstairs, with the breakfast tray in her hands. Her pink cambric frock was hidden under a huge holland apron, which descended from her neck to her heels. Her hair was tumbled, though it was only just breakfast time; and her cheeks were ruddy, though they had not met the sun that morning.

"Here's breakfast," said Lady Kitty, "if you haven't had it."

"You ought to be awfully hungry."

"You ought to be awfully hungry."

"You ought to be awfully hungry."

"You onght to be awfully hungry."

"Mamma! This is going to be a breakfast out of the common."

"That's what I said to mamma. But she doesn't like it, you know, at all. I wouldn't go down to the kitchen, Arthur, if I were, you. Mamma's down there."

"I were you. Mamma's down there." "That's what I said to mamma. But she doesn't like it, you know, at all. I wouldn't go down to the kitchen, Arthur, if I were you. Mamma's down there."
"I'd like to, though," said Arthur; to whom the vision of Lady Frayne en cuisiniere suggested a novel effect of comedy.

Kitty carried her tray into the diningroom, Arthur at her heels.

Lady Frayne, putting much worse than the stable-boy, came after, with a covered dish.

"Oh! ye may laugh," said her ladyship, "but we're only beginning it now. Wait till ye're done this for six weeks, me child."
"They can't boycott us six weeks, mamma!"
"They can, and two years, if they like!"
This was grave. Kitty, with Arthur's assistance, took the cover off the bacon in silence.

Lady Frayne took her place at the head of the table, said grace, and began to eat like a friar just out of his fasting. She had an appetite whose edge no mundan trial was able to dull. Arthur allowed her a

was able to dull. Arthur allowed her a few minutes' start, and then said:
"So you're right down boycotted?"
"There's hardly a man at work on the place this minute. What I'll do I don't know, with more than half the corn to cut, and the farm to take care of itself."
"Twas Wilson who milked the cows this morning," said Kitty.
The notion of Wilson, the venerable butler, who was so short-sighted that at arm's

The notion of Wilson, the venerable but-ler, who was so short-sighted that at arm's length he would scarcely know the cow from the milking-stool, sitting down to the functions of milkmaid in his declining days, was too much for Arthur; but Lady Frayne

declined to laugh.

"Ye may milk the cows yourself tonight," said she to Arthur.

"Pelighted," answered Arthur, "I've
milked a camel before now. And Peters,
sleEi
that te

"Delighted," answered Arthur, "I've milked a camel before now. And Peters, is he gone?"

Peters was coachman and gardener in one.

"Oh, no, I have him; but he's down at the corn, and Wilson's on his way to join him. If it were to rain again as it did the night Trenchard was knocked over, the crop would be just ruined. And there's the second hay crop is down in the long meadow waiting to be tossed, Norah, the undermaid, is the only woman we have in the house. Mary, cook, Mangan's sister, took herself off last night, and the other baggage, Susan, followed her."

"Apropos of Trenchard," said Arthur, "have you sent word to him?"

"Now, how could I? But he'll hear of it soon enough. Mr. Graham was in this morning, though, and asked what help I'd be wanting."

"We'll have to get some over from the"

"Sure, he didn't get his own breakfast"
"Sure, he didn't get his own breakfast"
"Sure, he didn't get his own breakfast "Sure, he didn't get his own breakfast at Doyne," said Arthur.
"Hill breakfast at Doyne," said Arthur.
"Hill breakfast at Doyne," said Arthur.
"Hill breakfast at Doyne," said Arthur.
"Maybe they're not breakfasting at all at Doyne, Come in here, Joe, and ye want's all this about?"
"We are so, me lady, Not a word of all is in it. By the same token, me lady, the way supped at comin' out of the gates this mornin', and a couple o' the bhoys thried to hot (lutr) me wud a sthone. Indade we are boycotted, me lady, and that's the thruth."

"My lady has put Mangan away, I supper "Thrue for verself, my lady. That's thruth where it is."
"And has he sent for the police?"
"I'd lon't think her ladyship did yet, me lady. All 'lik on the headyship's clove! I hope the same meself."
"More To Be Desired Than Fine Gold.
There's no great likin' for Mangan about the place; twon't be a raal good orgoet at all. I think.
There's no great likin' for Mangan about the place; twon't be a raal good orgoet at all. I think.
There's no great likin' for Mangan about the place; twon't be a raal good orgoet at all. I think.
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There's no great likin' for Mangan about the place; twon't be a raal good orgoet at all. I think; a more than the place; twon't be a raal good orgoet at all. I think; a proper to yer ladyship's clove! I hope the same meet."

"Well, I'm off!" said Arthur. "Joe, you'd better go on at once and I'l follow you."

"Well, The off said Arthur. "Joe, you'd better go on at once and I'l follow you."

"Well, a me was a bad for one as for another where the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the pro

For ladies' there are sun umbrellas fitted with watches, scent bottles and fans in their handles.

treated, that Arthur should have the inddle; but Arthur stock to his intention to walk, and thus they made the ground in company.

The road was quiet, as usual, and not even at the igrand gate of the Abbey was there a creature to be seen save one. A little beyond the gate, and apparently pacing to and fro before it, was a policeman in his undress uniform of cap and tunic, his

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