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"I'll tell you what, Lord Edward," cried Oliver Bond, by way of compromise. "I have no doubt but that as you are the cynosure upon whom the eyes of the Castle are fixed. it may he as well for you not to appear at the council to-morrow. You can stay at Leinster Heuse, and in the evening we can bring you

the report of the day's proceedings."
"Well, I'm agreeable," said Lord Edward, and the party separated, each to his own rendezvous, and anxiously forecasting the future, pregnant with fate to the country,

CHAPTER XV.

LADY ALICIA LUTTRELL AND MAURICE O'DRISCOLL.

"I ike Dian's kiss, unmasked, unsought, Love gives itself out is not bought;

No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate; But some heart though unknown, Responds unto his own."

"And, well, sir, may I ask you what have you been doing with yourself that I have not laid eyes on you for several days, and then you only appear to answer a subpoma to dinner, with an apology of pre-engagement somewhere else?"

Such was the speech, half-badinage, half-rebuke, beneath which, concealing contending emotions of irritation and pleasure, Lady Alicia Luttrell accosted Maurice O'Driscoll as he appeared in her drawingroom on Sunday after church hour. "Don't say a word, now; you cannot excuse yourself, truant," she playfully cried, in a high-pitched voice, and check and eye glowing with excitement, as she tapped him with her sunshade and motioned him to a place on the sofa beside her. "You can't excuse yourself, sir; and the only acceptable satisfaction you can make me is to at a side your other engagement and

dine with us to-day."

"But, pardon me, I can excuse myself," smiled O'Driscoll, as he took the proffered seat. "Having a few days' leave of absence from my office, I had promised my friend Mr. Hugh O'Byrne, to accompany kim to the

as to a schooling?"

Maurice laughed. "I'm sorry you do not more esteem my friend Mr. O'Byrne; and as to the office drudgery, Lady Alicia, all I have to plead is that necessity has no law; my friend Tom Taylor, whose command to dinner

I must of ey, is a most exigent master."

Lady Alicia turned up her nose, curved her upper lip, and made contemptuous answer: I used to think you Irish gentlemen had spirit."

O'Driscoll's eyes mirthfully danced as he replied: "Would you have a fellow starve or go barefoot, rather than earn a respectable competence to enable him to hold his footing in the world? Methinks any spirit that militated against his making himself independent were better let ooze away."

"There are other ways of making an inde-pendence," cried Lady Alicia, "more suitable to a gentleman: for instance, the army, the Church, or to—warry," she added, glaucing bashfully upwards, and blushing and simpering as she met the calm, thoughtful gaze of the young man rivetted upon her.

Sedately he made answer: "Far from me to depreciate religion or its teachers, but I am not hypocrite enough to embrace, as means of hvelihood, a profession of what ought to be the excellence of which I entertain an exalted conception; for the army I have no taste; and who could I, a veritable same terre, presume to ask to share in wedlock the inheritance of Ishmaol ?"

Lady Alicia sighed softly, and her voice was tremulous and low, as she replied, with downcast eyes and fiddling with the strings of her bonnet: "Love levels all difficulties; for my part, I could throw myself, title, fortune, and all, into the arms of a man I loved, were he a beggar."

"But everyone may not be so disinterested as your enthusiastic self, or have the good vate," returned Maurice, with a look of surmise that plainly showed he began to feel companion, who made present response with humor partly petulant and partly bantering; "Renliy, men are so estuse, so duil and

slow to take in an idea, that it were to be wished every year were a leap year and ladies "Will you marry me?" Maurice, a good deal perpleted by this categorietical address, but still more by the rays

of light that were beginning to sciutillate upon his brain, was mutely pondering to what point the lady was drifting, when to his great relief and her evident chagrin the door opened and Miss Gubbins came in ; but the reprieve

was temporary. "Oh, is it you, Susan? Go, dear, and fetch my sal solatile from the dressing-room; I feel a little faint," said Lady Alicia.

heeding the waspish look that unmistakably liects. hint, and leave the room," seated herself near Maurice, and said, sweetly:
"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. O'Driscoll, and,

I can tell you, so is somebody elso, too."— She lorred at Lady Alicia.—"And we hadn't always dry eyes in your absence. How cruel it is of you men to trille with the susceptibile them, he said lin his usual off hand, way; will herself while Alies Hodgens, who, falling these of hearts that you have enclaved; but I wou grant it?"

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tunely blundered to his aid, saying:
"Indeed, all men, I must say, are not so
obdurate, or short-witted, or what d'ye call
it! Of course you've heard of Guildford Colandisk's good-luck. He was not too proud how would it be were you encumbered, or too coy to ask for the hand of an heiress, addition to a helpless old mother, with and next week he and Caroline Damer are to be married." It was with something of the feline disap-

pointment and rage of a cat from which, just as it was in the act to spring, a bird has winged its flight, that Alicia Luttrell marked the sudden alteration of O'Driscoll's countenauce, as waking from dormant repose to swift "But that must be an idle rumour : Col-

andisk was engaged to Miss Fitzpatrick." "But, you know, Miss Fitzpatrick is no longer an heiress," said Susan Gubbins. with sly wink and inflection upon the word

"Yes, I know she refused to conform, and so has lost a fine property—a disappointment, of course;—but what has that to do with it. Colandisk, though not wealthy, has a comfortable independence."

"Yet we sometimes see unright and honor able men prosper and succeed," persisted the young man; "and, conscious as I am of my own abilities and strength, I do feel that if I

comfortable independence."
"And would you expect him to share that with a beggar ?" cried Lady Alicia, scornfully.
"Yes, if he loved her. Would you have him act less generously than you would your-

ago !"
"Dear Maurice. yau are right, I do," thetically whimpered Lady Alicia, laying her hand tenderly upon his. "And it is shamefully dishonourable of Colandisk to have behaved so to that poor deceived thing. If anyone acted so to me I know it would break my heart; but Alphonse, fortunately for herself hasn't much feeling, nor an atom of pride; and her ingratitude to those poor ladies, her

aunts, is shocking."
"Only think of her running away from them, after all their care, and trouble, and

kindness," moaned Susan Gubbins,
"No such thing; they turned her out," cried Lady Alicia, tartly.
"My dear, Miss Higgenboggan told me

they would no longer endure her disrespect, disobedience, and impertinence; and yet that they sorely missed her, she was so useful in the house and made it so cheerful."

"Nensense, Sao: the girl herself told me. crying, that they sent her away, and that she county Kildare, where some unexpected business elaimed his presence."

Lady Alicia pouted her tips, shrugged her shoulders, and looking put out of the last such a good voice that containing the last such a good voice. shoulders, and looking put out of temper, little use to her, unless she takes my advice like a spoiled child, murmured discontentedly:

"I'm sure I wonder what pleasure you can take in the society of that great Ursa Major; and taken to wearing caps and aprops! ask is that you will give this day seriously. you and be are inseparable; and how can you bear the drulgery of an office that monopolises all your time, and doles you out a holiday as to a schoolboy?"

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"I did not much like it," said Maurice coldly. "I do not care for homilies that ex- refractory niece." hort men, Christian men, to feud and strife | "Oh, mother, my precious t" cried Maur rather than to cultivate peace and good will." ice, in haste, "don't have these grimalking." "Well, I daresay you are right; but they tell us it is necessary sometimes to wield the sword of the spirit. Do you know that sngelle young divine, the Rev. Sardanapalus Pomret, is to preach this evening in Thomass

Church." "Indeed! I can't say I admire him; he

"So he had—the whole family went to see the place, and spend a few weeks there. Lamb kindly lent them the rectory till he's ready to go down himself; but Sardanapalus had to come up to preach for the Rev. Agamemnon, his cousin, who has been aspointed chaplain to the Ancient Britons. What a pious family they are all ! Im sure if ever I marry, which is very unlikely, since I never could marry any but one I loved, I would

have all my sons in the Church." "Den't despond, Lady Alicia - The Honourable Mr. Right will come yet," exclaimed O'Driscoll, cheerfully, and preparing to go. "The happy swain who shall win your love, and be worthy of it is, I trust, not far

"Then you won't disc?" pleaded Lady Alicia, deubtful of what construction to put upon this ambiguous sentence. "We are to fortune to be gifted with qualities so to capil have Lord Norsury, my uncle, of course, the intrusive suggestion of her person vate." returned Maurice, with a look of sur- Claudius Beresford, Bishop Ager, Squire equipment. Acting upon a sudden imput Higgins, and the Misses Higgenboggan, to mystified by the manner and words of his whom he has been introduced by Parson Lamb, and who like him greatly, though at first they were prejudiced against him."
"Absolutely I cannot," said O'Driscoll;

"and I'm sorry the Misses Higgenboggan, little as I esteem them, have been made privileged to not the question. I suppose, sir, acquainted with Shamado, whom I esteem you would net expected to make love to you in still less. Have care of yourself, Lady broad English, and condescend to say: Alicia; he prides himself en being a ladykiller, and indeed he literally is so. Adieu, au revoir." Lady Alicia made no response. With compressed lips and gloomy brow she sat musing as he ran lightly down the steirs:
"He does not care for me; he loves that

odious girl, I can see it; but he shall rue it, or I'm a fool. If I cannot win his heart she shall not have the triumph, nor he the der at your presumption. Go back to you satisfact, on. I'll cross their path, or I'm not pupils; our touchers cannot be allows a Luttrell." So she pursued the theme, distibling from the cud of bitterness a sabtle, and turning their heads. Who is this persuance, till the advent of fash viction.

tent upon far other speculation, sought his the care of children ; and there are so man mother, whom he found in the drawingroom, counterfeits going. That will do, go back toy and at once proceeded to initiate lier into his employment. Alphonse utterly browbest projects and wishes. Coming directly to the unit abashed, submissively obeyed in siles. point and without preambles manifesting the In truth, she was too sad and disprited entire confidence that subsisted between care much about the matter; so she rese

income, precariously depending upon you health, your life, a thousand accidents of vicissitude and change. As a young single man, it is no such terrible order to face the brunt of fortune, by delicate young wife, and possibly an infan family. Oh! my son, I tremble at the bar

that might overwhelm and crush you to the earth." "Mother, what you say is not destitute of good logical acumen," returned her son nevertheless, in this topsy-turvy world, th chances are to the full as many to turn up

idea of your taking upon yourself a burder

trumps to a good card-player."

"No, Maurice," interrupted his mother to the best card-players are pitted. against sharpers and blackleys, who unser pulously cheat them at every deal; the bes card-players have no chance against such and the world abounds with them

were married to one whom I love it would operate as a double lever to stimulate an give renewed impetus to my energies; goaded by the spur of motive additionally excited, would be equal to any emergency; and you know, besides, that our good friend, Foster self? You remember what you said awhile has pledged himself to use his interest, which is great in parliament, to obtain for me some good appointment, out of which I would in sure my life for a premium that would leav you, my wife, and children (if any) comfort able, in the event of any unfores en casualty Oh, yes, I'm quite sure Foster will get m something in parliament."

Lady O'Driscoll shook her head. She also idded the clause, "If indeed a parliament

be left to us, Maurice."
"Hush! to be sure it will," returned san guine Maurice. "They may do their best but the country which is so strenuously against the measure will defy every effort t erest from its grasp the shield of its de

fence. Again Lady O'Driscoll premonitorily shool her head. "I know my country people bet ter than you de : they are stubborn in pur pose, and wicked enough to be unscrupn lous of the means by which to achieve it. The lion is a fine animal, brave and formidable enough, too; but see him at bay, surrounded by dogs of every degree troughts out the post of the court of the degree, from the cur to the mastiff, assailing him front, flank, and rear, with roar and snarl, lacerating claw, and rendering fangs, Caroline Damer, after all but ruining the reputation of one who so entirely trusted to was opposed to her interest in the matter of her uncle's will; yet one cannot but respec phonse Fitzpatrick;—what man would think the independence of mind she has shown of her now? By-the-by, wasn't that a fine however we may deprecate its wisdom; and however we may deprecate its wisdom; an I think it was unkind of the aunts to cast he adrift so. I daresay they will be quit offended at my officious patronage of their

mixed up in our transactions on any so

count. "Fie, fie, Maurice !" smiled Lady O'Dris coll; "I thought you had liked the Misse Warbeck !"

"Now, mother, I pray, don't mock me. I had been beguited with the delusion tast appears to me egotistical, conceited and as the relatives of one so pecriess as Alfanatical. I thought he had gone down to phones Fitzpatrick, they must have been his curacy?"

persons of intrinsic merit; but it was dis sipated when I soon made the discovery that they only shone by reflected lustre. I'm thankful to you for so kindly meeting my wishes. I shall think over what you have said, and yet I feel it will not change my

mind.' mind."
"O'Driscoll prophesied truly, and the fellowing day Lady O'Driscoll's card was handed to Alphonse l'itzpatrick, as pale weary, and heart-sick, she sat with her pupil beside a piano, sadly out of tune, like he own self, striving to explain the abstructions of sharps and flats, minims and quistions to your obtains comparable using an angle of the port obtains comparable using an angle of the port obtains and pure to your obtains comparable using a series of the series vers, to very obtuse comprehensions, listening to notes of jarring discord the distracted her brain, strummed by dough fingers of unimitiated novices upon the strument. Looking at the card, rose to go down to the visitor, t paused in trepidation, arrested the intrusive suggestion of her person she threw off her wap and apron, and had pr ceeded as far as the door, when Jemina Hod gens, who sat in the room to see that tim was not loitered, while she heraelf pored ov a nevel, called out:

"Where are you going, Miss Fitzpatrick? "To a lady in the parlor who has sent m this card. She is a friend; I know her." "Stay!" cried Jemims, taking the card an looking at it; " wait till I see Miss Hodgens I don't think she would be pleased at you leaving the music lesson." She left the rea with the eard, and in a few minutes returns with Miss Hodgens, who with fiery visage giving emphasis to her shrill voice, ex

olaimed : "Cortainly not, Miss Fitzpatrick; I was