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"Well, I'm glad she puts us in mind of him. I won't feel so strange with her. 'Tis us if we were bringing home to us some one hat had belonged to Kedagh to share

edagh's money."
"What became of Kedagh's Bessie, 1

this sentence.

Dora's thoughts had been busy while she was dressing. Though she had slept but poorly, the summer morn invigorated her. And after her bath and a draught of air

object in dealing with them is a predatory one; and this Dora had wit, or experience,

enough to know.

Her method of procedure with him must

a husband tooo?

As she finished dressing the question came

into her mind, was it really possible that Anthony and Miss Nugent should know nothing whatever about their neice? They

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"Have ye the catalogue with ye?" asked

that ever, that fresh young beauty of hers seemed to assert its need of a more gracious setting.

"Have ye the catalogue with ye?" asked Anthony.

"Here it is," said Dora, producing the catalogue from her pecket.

"Capital! We may go to work upon it this very morning."

"But hefore we do anything clae," said Miss Nugent, "Hope ye'll get Mrs. Lytton to give a good look at the tower, for I'd like to have her opinion whether it's fit for this work. And I think, Anthony, you whould put it plainly before Mrs. Lytton whended put it plainly before Mrs. Lytton whender he's willing to risk limb and life for your scheme or not. For I'm sure it will be an hourly peril of both of ye, to be sitting up there with your telescopes."

"The tower looks wold enough from here at any rate," said Dora. "I should think it would support a weightier, telescope than we shall be likely to want."

"Ay, and wait till I take you to the top of it," put in Anthony eagerly. "If there was space enough a regiment might danco. On the floor, for the thickness of it. The moment ye've finished I'll take ye to the top."

"All 1 now, don't be hurrying her. Sure, ye didn't get eggs like these in Paris, Mrs. Lytton," hey re peached in milk. Won't ye take another of then?"

"They are the best eggs, and the best cooked, I ever tasted," said Dora, who on subjects connected with the table always spoke from her heart.

Anthony examed himself and rose from the table.

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"You must humor my brother, Mrs. Lytton,

wonder?"
"I wonder;" said Miss Nugent, "It could scarcely have been that he left his own daughter no share at all."
"It wouldn't have been right," said Anthony.

"No, nor right of us to take it all to ourselves if we knew that she were alive."

"No, that wouldn't be right, either," said anthony.

"I think it's more likely than mything else that she's dead." sire to enter on a confidential discourse. The subject broached had of course, an absorbing interest for Dora; she only hoped that she might be kept from betray-Anthony.

"I think that, if so, Kedagh must have told us," said Barbara.

"I don't know whether he would," said Anthony: "we were three or four years hearing of his wife's death. But if—".

Dora's step upon the stairs broke in upon this sentence. ing her own familiarity with it.

'It was left by a brother in Australia who dieda short time ago," continued Miss Nu-

gent. "Had he no family ?" said Dora. "Had he no family?" said Dora.
"He died a widower," said Miss Nugent,
"and, we think, ohildless. We know very
little of his family life, which did not begin until after he had settled himself in
Australia. He had a daughter, but I'm
afraid she was not much good to him, and
we can't but think that she died before her
father, for he left his whole fortune to my
brother. Latterly he scarcely wrote at all,
and his letters, when they did come, never
'told us much."

And after her bath and a draught of air from the lake, she was as much refreshed as though she had slept the sleep of a babe. She was in excellent spirits, too; her adventure and its success up to this date delighted her. The course seemed to open out fair and smooth before her. She had been kindly received, and her new employers were, she thought, persons who might be humored to any extent. But she did not for one moment loss sight of the end, however empte and shadowy it then seemed, which and his letters, when they did come, never told us much."

"And Mr. Nugent, has he no children?"
asked Dora quietly, quite willing for the present to acquiesce in her own demise.

"My brother Anthony is a widower too," said Barbara, "but he has a son. Isn't that a fine handsome fellow you see up there on the chimneypiece? That's our boy Arthur."

Arthur."
"A son to be proud of," said Dors.
"You may say that, indeed!" chimed
Barbara. "I am as proud of him myself
as if he were a son of mine."
"Ha is not with your of more with."

for one moment lose sight of the end, however remote and shadowy it then seemed, which she had proposed to herself. She had not come to Carriconna to settle down for life as secretary, amanuensis, or astronomical assistant on a small salary, paid out of that fortune of her father, of which she was firmly persuaded that she had been wrongfully dispossessed.

The sol-disant astronomer, her uncle, (she was rather afraid lost in some unguarded "He is not with you at present?"
"No, but I'm delighted to think that he The soi-disant astronomer, her uncle, (she was rather afraid lest in some unguarded moment she should give him that title), was, as she had imagined him, an infinitely crotchety old gentleman, whose head had been completely turned by his newigotten riches. People of this sort, however, are always awkward to deal with when one's object in dealing with them is a predetory. will be soon. He went away from us with our neighbor, Lord Kilcreevy, to take part in an exploring expedition in Africa. His health has given way, and he is coming back now. He may be home any time."

"And the portrait beside Mr. Arthur's?" asked Dora.

"That is my brother Kedagh's—he who left us the fortune."

Her method of procedure with him must be a cautious one. Miss Earbara, as she gathered, was to some extent a restraining influence, though weak at that, upon her brother, whose present impulses were all in the direction of spending.

Now, would it be Dora's interest to help her uncle to scatter his money with unstrained freedom? Clearly not; if Miss Nugent were on the side of prudent economy, that, certainly, must be Dora's side too.

She was puzzled about the handsome cousin. Where was he, and what would be, his part in the romance? Other devices failing, what simpler one or pleasanter one than to entangle the cousin himself in her web, and thus along with the fortune scure a husband too?

nothing whatever about their neice? They could scarcely, she thought, have been told that she was dead; though the whereabouts after she had quitted her Australian home, could not have been known to them, since they had never been known even to her father. Indeed her father's death was made known to her onlythrough the medium of the Australian papers, which had been regularly received by her hubband. Sire thought it even possible that her father might have described ther to his brother as dead, since he had told Dora herself that she was dead to him. If not, if they had, not some such intlination as this, had they not curiosity about their nicee andher fortunes? Dora's own identity with the Bessie Nugent of whom her aunt and uncle must oc-

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"You really should have allowed me to send your breakfast upstairs," said Barbara.

"You can't be rested yet, after two sea voyages and two days in the train."

"Well, I declare she hides her fatigue in the most elegant way," said Anthony, in whom this courtly employment of the tongue was unwonted.

But there was excuse for it. Dora's brightness made the great dingy room show dingier than ever, that fresh young beauty of hers seemed to assert its need of a more gracious setting.

"Heye we the estalesme will send to suppose that when you stroke a cat's back the wrong way the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say the poor any in the propose that when you say t

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It is natural to suppose that when you stroke a cat's back the wrong way the poor animal doesn't feel fur straight.

respect. One trial will prove their superiority
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the garrulous egotism of a young member
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Barbara found it pleasant to have secured a new and interested listener. The poor so hadbeen a series of excitements, anxieties, upsets, and quite unwonted changes, subjective as well as objective. She had dreaded Dora as likely to be the most disturbing change of all, and could hardly unselved than she talked to Kitty.

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