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The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story. By Tighe Hopkins, author of "Twixt Love and Duty," "For Free-DOM," ETC.

"Oh! I know them, I know them, the craytures!" exclaimed Anthony. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if I built a quiet little line of me own, from this to Dublin, one o' these days. It's a notion I have."

"Oh! indeed, it's queer notion ye'll hear in this place, Mrs. Lytton, I can assure..."

in this place, Mrs. Lytton, I can assure ""Will I bring in the supper, miss?" inquired Kate Quinn, when Johm Maher's eulogistic description of Dora had filled with a burning curiosity to see her.

"Is it now?" said Miss Nugent. "No, to be sure ye won't. Don't you see that Mrs. Lytton didn't change her gown yet? Will ye gome with me, Mrs. Lytton?"

Barbara led her across the low wide hall, almost bare of ornament, and up the wide heavy stairs to her room on the first floor. The window, shaded by curtains of old blue chintz, was open, and the night air blew in cool and sweet from the lake.

"Oh! how lovely," exclaimed Dora. "What a great lake! It is as good as living by the sea. And a ruin too! What a beautiful old tower!"

"Ah! ye'll know more of that very soon," said Miss Nugent. "That's where me brother's going to put up his grand telescope that you've come to help him with.""

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This was Dora's first feeler.

"Ardent, is it?" laughed Barbara. "Well them, me dear Mrs. Lytton, I tell ye that yell have to teach him the very A B C of it. I don't suppose now that Anthony, ever looked through a telescope in his life."

"Capital!" thought Dora. "But very much the case I suppose it to be."

"Oh, how curious," she said to Barbara. "Then Mr. Nugent wants to—to—"

"My dear," said Miss Nugent, "I don't quite know what he wants, and I'm doubt the knows himself. But between yo I hope ye'll arrive at something. Now if there's anything yo want don't think twice about asking for it. Dear! But your favour, I wonder whather young to be a widow, and to have lived alone by yourself in Paris there, and with a want want the wants and I'm doubt the want the wants and I'm doubt the want the wants and I'm doubt the wants and

Anthony."

Meanwhile she was making a rapid toilette, and that finished she groped her way down the dark staircase to the hall. "We're in here, Mrs. Lytton," called her aunt, and Dora found her way into the

ther aut, and both dining-room.

A rater serious shock awaited her here. The first object her eye fell upon on entering the room, was a picture of her father, an old colored photograph in a gilt-edged morocco case, which stood open on the nantelpiece. It was unmistakably her father, though the features were younger that there are membered them.

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Kedagh had had the picture taken in Dublin the day beforehe sailed for Australia; and for all Anthony's old bitterness against his brother, he had never let this picture from his sight.

Dora's memory of her father was not a

sentimental one—perhaps it hardly could have been such—but her heart tightened a little as her eye fell upon his portrait, and she hoped her cheeks bore no witness to her feelings.

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Beside her father's picture was one of a handsome and vigorous young man, whom she at once guessed to be her cousin.

The dining-room was dimly lighted by candles placed in an old silver candelabra on the center of the table, at which Anthony and his sister occupied their usual positions. The supper itself was a mere casis amid a desert of table-cloth, but that was only because the table was so big.

Miss Nugent had her urn before her, and Anthony was entrenched behind the very Irish dish of boiled fowl, flanged by another dish of what Miss Nugent had called "fry," and what is otherwise known as eggs and bacon. The turf fire, which had probably been lighted chiefly with a view of decoration, gave the great dreary room an almost comfortable air.

"And is this your first visit to Ireland, Mrs. Lytton?" asked Anthony.

"Yes," said Dora. "I have smelt turf and heard the brogue for the first time today."

"Were you long in Paris?" asked Miss Nugent.

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"Were you long in Paris?" asked Miss Nugent.

Some little time. I went there with my husband, but since his death I have always wanted to get away from it."

This Dora said in a tone which suggested that the subject thus opened was one shedd not care to pursue, and Anthony and Barbara waited for another one from her. The telescope seemed a safe topic.

"And what kind of a telescope are you proposing to get, Mr. Nugen! What diameter, for instance?"

"I've been thinking," said Anthony gravely, "that that's a matter 'll want some nitice consideration. What's your own opinion now, Mrs. Lytton?"

"Happily for her astronomical reputation Dora had kept her business well in mind while journeying from Paris, and on her way through London had spent an hour in a first-rate instrument-maker's, where her equisitive mind had primed itself to some purpose. She said:

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"And you were just waiting for counsel, in fact," said Barbara. "Har way if ye like," said Anthony. "I'm not one to be hurried in me movements in matters I'm not pairfect in. If 'twas beasts I'd been wantin to buy, I'd not have asked a word of help from a soul lin Ireland. But me acquaintance with telescopes, ye see, Mrs. Lytton will be."

"We shall get all the help we want from my catalogue, I'm sure," said Dora.

"You and your catalogue together," said Anthony, "will beat the Royal Irish Observatory."

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But Dora pleaded for five minutes' stroll on the terrace, where the air blew up from the lake and made a pleasant rustle amid ehe branches of the trees. The old tower was just visible in the still shimmering light of the summer eve. The comedy and pathos of the situation were equally strong, in Dora's mind; she did not know whether to laugh at the curious old man, her uncle beside her, or to weep over the willful past which was responsible for bringing her, a disingenuous stranger to her father's home.

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