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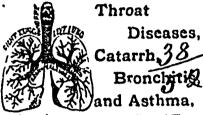
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"What do you mean, Reddy?" "Why, sor, number one manes the first, doesn't it, and the man they call Tynan, that me father reads about in the papers, he's No. I."

They were walking along by the green

Triary were walking along by the green meadow, which was gemmed with the golden created dandellon. "Don't you love the dandellon?" he asked in tones of poetic terrour. "I don't know," she replied; "we don't have 'em in our family. When we have corned beef we mostly have spinach and cabbage."

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